Thirteen Parts—196 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTAHEAD

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

NEW CABINET MATERIAL

Several Changes Predicted

Mellon, Stone, Hoover Alone Regarded as Fixtures; Hughes May Stay Year

Butler Seen as Postal Chief; Wilbur May Receive Federal Judgeship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Several changes in the Cabinet by next spring are looked for in Washington as a result of the rumor that some members are to resign to return to private life, and a belief that President Coolidge after next March 4 will prefer a Cabinet entirely of his own selection.

Upon assuming the Presidency after the death of President Harding, Mr. Coolidge requested all members of the Cabinet not to submit their resignations. While he has made no such request with the approach of a term of four years for which he has been elected by vote of the people, he has neither asked for nor received in any way resignations of members of the present Cabinet.

It is expected that he will urge practically several members of the present Cabinet to continue in office after his inauguration in March. Although Secretary Hughes is understood to have indicated to friends that he would prefer for private reasons to return to the practice of law, it is the general belief that the Secretary of State will continue at his post for a year, if no longer, while Secretaries Mellon and Hoover as well as Attorney-General Stone are regarded as fixtures. On the other hand, Hubert Work Secretary of the Interior, has intimated to friends he wishes to retire. Mrs. Work recently died and it is known to have felt the shock very severely.

WEEKS MAY RETIRE

While Secretary Weeks is close to the administration and regarded as the man for the office, it is reported that he, too, because of ill health and for personal reasons would like to step out of office.

There are also persistent rumors that Secretary Wilbur is being considered for a Federal judgeship in California. He came from the bench to head the Navy Department, but is one of the two members of the present Cabinet selected by Mr. Coolidge.

No Postoffice Department portfolio

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HALF-BILLION BUDGET SLASH ADMINISTRATION'S PLAN

Estimates for Next Fiscal Year Set at $2,890,000,000; Interest on Debt Greatly Reduced

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The cost of running the Federal government in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 may fall below $3,000,000,000, or $500,000,000 less than the estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year.

On the basis of estimates prepared by the Budget Bureau and on which its conferences with the spending departments of the government have been completed, the anticipated appropriations for the year beginning next July 1, stood at $2,890,000,000, exclusive of the Postoffice Department, the receipts of which are expected to balance the expenses.

Officials of the budget still have work to do on the "budget of 1926," which will be submitted by the President to the forthcoming short session of Congress

FEW CHANGES SEEN

But they have gone so thoroughly into every estimate, great and small, submitted to them by the several branches of the government, that they feel any changes to be made hereafter will be in the nature of thousands rather than in millions of dollars.

Brig.-Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, will go over the figures and tabulations with President Coolidge some time next week and after that, it is expected the government estimates will be ready for the public printer.

On the basis of the figures as they stood tonight the ordinary expenditures are expected to fall below $1,700,000,000, exclusive of those by the Postoffice Department. This contemplates retention of the present basis of income and few in the government anticipate that Congress will have time to do anything on tax reduction, since President Coolidge has indicated he will not call the new Congress, just elected, into an extraordinary session.

INTEREST REDUCED

The great reduction in the public debt accomplished by the treasury in the past few years has begun to show its effect on expenditures and for the fiscal year 1926, the interest is calculated not to exceed $830,000,000. This item alone in the current year will run about $870,000,000 and for the fiscal year ended last July 1, it approached $1,000,000,000. Operations of the sinking fund, which work to the retirement of the great war debt, will require about $450,000,000 actual appropriation in addition to the payments by for-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

FIRES PERIL CATSKILLS

Rain Prayed for by Fighters

Naval Arsenal is Saved After Bitter Battle Against Forest Flames

Football Teams Are Drafted in Fight; Homes Given Over to Blaze

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—With Storm King Mountain ablaze, Dunderberg Mountain alive with great dragons of fire that redden the night, and with fire raging along a fourteen-mile front from West Point to Haverstraw the hosts of forest fire fighters, although still waging desperate warfare against the creeping, crackling foe, now feel that rain alone can end the struggle.

Great areas in both New York and New Jersey glow throughout the night with a weird beauty that is lost in the terror the fire foe awakens in the hearts of those whose homes are menaced by its relentless, tank-like advance, and on the mountainsides water is not available and fire must be fought with fire in the hope that the enemy will die for lack of aught to feed on.

HOMES ABANDONED

In Cornwall-On-Hudson, Firthcliff and other villages along the edge of Storm King Mountain, every available man has been pressed

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Let Us Show Them Somebody Cares

BRITAIN TRAMPLES REDS BUT FACES LABOR WAR

New Cabinet Must Compel Workers to Put Shoulders to Wheel if Nation is to Recover

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Great Britain has trampled on the revolutionaries who were undertaking to overturn the present order and set up a Socialist state. By an unprecedented vote she has sent her Conservatives, two to one, into the House of Commons to get up a stable government that will be wedded to the old Constitution and the old ways. That majority can remain in power for five years if it holds together and chooses to do so.

So the dream of the Moscow Reds and their followers of a world revolution to start in Britain goes up in smoke for the time being, at least, and the world at large can take a lot of comfort in that fact and in the stability which has come to the heart of the greatest of empires.

But the decision of the British people to set their feet on the old paths is not the finish of labor troubles in that land. In fact, the election and the installation of the Conservative Baldwin Ministry is but the prelude to a great labor conflict. The Red revolutionaries may have been taught their lesson, but the powerful Labor party of more than 5,000,000 and the great unions it represents must now be subdued—if that can be done.

The greatest problem of the Baldwin ministry will be to compel the British worker to work as Germans, Frenchmen and Americans work. Unless he does so, Britain will be unable to recover her trade and halt the adverse forces that are making for economic and financial disaster. But to do so he will have to force the great unions to revise their present rules and practices. And they will fight with all their power against such revision.

IDLING A SCIENCE

What I am now laying stress on is something which had no emphasis in the recent British campaign, but which in the minds of leaders of that country and outside observers had a place as important as the question of countenancing revolutionary agitation. It was known that, as the result of the election, whether it went Conservative or went Labor, the employers and workers were going to come to grips over the question of efficient labor.

Scientific idling, restriction by unions of the output of their members, has long been a cardinal principle of British unionism. The theory was that one worker should

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

OPERATE TO SAVE WIDOW OF HARDING

Doctors Say She Suffered Little Shock, But Express Anxiety Over Heart

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MARION (O.) Nov. 8. — Mrs. Florence King Harding, widow of President Harding, who has been ill with kidney trouble several weeks, underwent an exploratory operation this evening.

Mrs. Harding withstood the operation with but little shock, according to an announcement of physicians, and tonight was said to "manifest her usual courage and hopefulness."

The following bulletin was issued by the attending physicians tonight:

"The important manifestations in Mrs. Harding's case early in the week were interrupted by an almost complete occlusion of the right ureter, necessitating an exploratory puncture, which, it is hoped, will afford temporary relief.

"Her general condition, while not immediately critical, is such as to cause the greatest anxiety because of the condition of her heart and because of the complications which have developed in the upper part of her abdomen.

"Radical surgical work at this time is quite out of the question.

"Mrs. Harding went through the palliative operation under local anesthesia with but little shock and tonight maintained her usual courage and hopefulness.

[Signed]

"J. C. WOOD, M.D.
"CARL W. SAWYER, M.D."

The operation was performed at 7 o'clock tonight at the White Oaks Farm, a sanatorium conducted by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, where Mrs. Harding has been making her home. The sanatorium formerly was conducted by Dr. Charles E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician.

Throughout the day, Mrs. Harding's condition had grown steadily worse. Late in the day, Dr. Sawyer summoned into consultation Dr. Woods of Cleveland, and it was decided to operate at once.

Dr. Sawyer stated they were forced to take a chance for bringing relief to their patient by performing the operation.

MARKET HITS NEW PEAKS

Saturday's Trading Greatest in History; Records Set in Stocks and Bonds; Wheat Advances

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Bullish enthusiasm, founded on the speculative belief that a marked revival in trade was in prospect with the removal of election uncertainties, ran rampant today in virtually all the securities and commodities markets reaching its intensity in the stock market which experienced the most active half-holiday session in its history with a total volume of sales in excess of 1,450,000 shares.

Another orgy of speculation in the railroad shares, coupled with an enormous investment demand for the high grade issues, boosted forty-three issues to new peak prices for the year including New York Central, Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, the Rock Island, Wabash and Missouri Pacific issues, Baltimore and Ohio, Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville and Nashville.

The general price average of railroad shares was lifted to its highest level in seven years.

Industrial shares also attained a new high average for the year despite enormous profit-taking. United States Steel common led the advance in this group, touching 113, the highest price in five years. American Can and United States Cast Iron Pipe sold at their highest prices in history while American Tobacco "B," United Drug, Corn Products and a score others bettered their previous 1924 maximum quotations.

Railroad bonds moved upward in the wake of stocks, the day's sales in this market also establishing a new Saturday record for all time at approximately $13,700,000.

Bullish sentiment, engendered by the unprecedented demand for securities, permeated to the commodity markets. Chicago wheat futures for all months from December to May closed at net gains of 1 5-8 to 1 7-8 cents a bushel. The advance in corn prices ranged from 1½ to nearly 2 cents a bushel. An outburst of buying at the opening of the coffee market resulted in extreme gains of 35 to 90 points which were subsequently reduced to net gains of 15 to 20 points on heavy Brazilian selling.

Cotton future reacted upon receipt of the government report which was about in line with the trade's expectations but rallied later in sympathy with the ad-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Senator Lodge Fails; Outlook Less Favorable

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 8.—The outlook for the recovery of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who suffered a stroke at Charlesgate Hospital here Wednesday was declared less favorable tonight by his attending physician. A bulletin issued tonight announced he had failed perceptibly since morning.

The announcement tonight followed a bulletin at noon today which stated that the Senator was somewhat weaker than he had been, although his condition at that time was essentially the same as it had been for the preceding seventy-two hours. The announcement tonight at 6:20 stated:

"Condition less favorable. Has failed perceptibly during the day."

It was signed by Drs. John H. Cunningham and Frederick H. Winslow.

EXPOSE OF SPIRITUALISTS BECOMES NATION-WIDE

More Than Dozen Organizations Due for Survey; Wholesale Ordinations Indicated

A nation-wide investigation of the activities of more than a dozen purported Spiritualist church organizations will follow the issuance Friday night of criminal conspiracy warrants for ten officers and directors of the National Independent Spiritualist Association, Inc., and the discovery among the documents seized at the headquarters of the concern ordination certificates signed in blank from church corporations in half a dozen States.

Indicating a wholesale business even far beyond the enormous scope already revealed, the finding of the certificates brought about hurried telegrams from the City Prosecutor's office to officials throughout the country, seeking information as to the reputation and credibility of the associations involved.

HUNT SEVEN DIRECTORS

Meanwhile, officers were still engaged in intensive search for seven directors of the N.I.S.A., who have yet not been served with warrants charging them with conspiracy, fraud and larceny. Other officers were trying to serve warrants for thirty-six asserted clairvoyants and psychics whom, it is averred, have been violating consistently city ordinances in the operation of their craft.

Tomorrow morning also will see the summing up of evidence collected by Atty.-Gen. Webb at San Francisco with a view to the inauguration of quo warranto proceedings, looking toward the revocation of the charter not only of the National Independent Spiritualist Association, but of every other like organization whose tactics have been that of a diploma mill.

Search warrants issued Friday by Police Judge Sheidon for the headquarters of virtually every commercial psychic within the city limits of Los Angeles when served yesterday brought additional information to the prosecutor. Among the effects gathered thus was valuable evidence from the home of Katherine MacCorkell, treasurer of the N.I.S.A., arrested early yesterday morning by Chief Investigator Poland and investigator Downey of the City Prosecutor's office at her home at 1060 Bronson avenue.

STATE LAWS LAX

Among the new organizations to make their appearance in the field of inquiry are the Church of Eternal Truth, Christ Spiritualist of Los Angeles, the Independent Spiritualist Church of San Francisco, the Second Spiritual Church of San Francisco, the Church of Occult Thought, Los Angeles; the Universal Church of the Master, Washington, D. C.; the Fraternal Brotherhood of Spiritualist, Los Angeles; the Christian Spiritualist Alliance, Long Beach; the Spiritualist Church of the Soul, Portland, Or.; the Spiritual Temple of Truth, Los Angeles; the Church of Spiritual Creation, Los Angeles, and the Apostolic Spiritualist Church, Los Angeles.

All of these organizations are ordaining Spiritualist ministers under various corporate constitutions and by-laws, the prosecutor has discovered. How many thousands of persons have been victimized in addition to the large file list already in his possession as the result of the N.I.S.A. raids there can be no telling.

Nearly all of these organizations, the prosecutor has found, have their centers in California; this perhaps being due to the undoubted laxness of California corporate statutes with respect to nonprofit associative bodies.

FIRST GUILTY PLEA

Among the possibilities of the early part of the week as a result of the revelations procured through the seizure of the N.I.S.A. documents is a grand jury investigation at San Diego of all psychics who have been operating there under the credentials of the N.I.S.A. These, in a hurried summary of the files taken yesterday, numbered more than a score. It was pointed out yesterday that Dist.-Atty. Chester C. Kempley of San Diego had attempted to prosecute clairvoyants operating in his county seat on several occasions, but was forced to desist when he encountered the obstacle of church ordination certificates.

Complaints charging various of-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

EAST IN GRIP OF WINTER

Exodus Starts to Southland

Prediction of Storms This Week Indicates Boreas Set for Long Stay

Great Lakes Region Shivers; Montana and Michigan Blizzard-Swept

BY J. P. GALLAGHER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. — Winter, which set in Friday over the Great Lakes region and the entire Northwest, has come to stay for a long period. Next week, according to predictions of the United States Weather Bureau at Washington and the local Weather Bureau, Boreas is scheduled to tighten his grip on the whole territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic seaboard.

The lowest temperature in this section since midnight was 32 degrees at 1 a.m. By 8 a.m. the thermometer had risen to 37 degrees, but stiff chilly biting winds accompanied by a light fall of snow drove the mercury back and made it seem several degrees colder than it really was.

BLIZZARD IN MONTANA

A heavy snowstorm started over Montana early today and reached the proportions of a blizzard, with subzero temperatures in some sections of that Sate.

An eight-inch snowfall blanketed Northern and Central Michigan, bringing with it a touch of real winter.

In the East, New York State reported a record drought. No rain has fallen for thirty days and a search of the Weather Bureau files shows nothing of the kind for more than fifty years. Inhabitants of many parts of the Empire State are reported praying for early winter rains to quench the forest fires now sweeping over the eastern parts of the State, doing great damage to timber lands and threatening many smaller cities.

With a blanket of cold, damp weather settling down over the Middle West and with the election over and everybody optimistic over the business outlook of the next four years under the administration of President Coolidge an annual hegira to the sunny climes of Southern California is getting under way with a vim. And, according to the reports of the railroad offices here, it promises to eclipse the record travel of last year.

RAILROADS BESIEGED

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad with its increased fast passenger service reports a decided increase in applications for sleeping-car space and inquiries for information regarding travel to Southern California.

"Last season was our banner year in passenger traffic from Chicago to Los Angeles," J. R. Mo-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

RAINFALL HEAVY IN NORTH

Downpours Reported From Oregon Line to Tehachapi; Klamath River Bridge Washed Out

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—All Northern and Central California is being covered with one of the heaviest rainfalls of the season. From the Oregon line to the Tehachapi rain has been falling intermittently for twenty-four hours, and more is forecast for tomorrow.

In the mountains snow took the place of rain, over a foot falling in places. Streams which have been dry for months, are now rushing torrents and on the Klamath River a bridge was washed out.

An inch of rain fell at Chico Friday night, a record for the season. The rain was accompanied by a high wind. Three-quarters of an inch fell at Santa Rosa, and almost an inch a tEureka.

At Redding the heaviest rain of the season was reported over Northern California. The season's total is now 7.34 inches. Snow was three inches deep on the streets of McCloud this morning. One of the logging camps reported a depth of sixteen inches.

The snow which fell Thursday at Dunsmuir shaded off into rain today.

Rainfall to date at Dunsmuir is 10.65 inches.

Because the Wichapi bridge across the Klamath River was washed out, Charles S. Graves, Siskiyou county probation officer, had to travel 135 miles, via Redding and Weavervilie, to make what would ordinarily be a sixty-mile trip from Yreka to Hoopa Indian Reservation. He was taking six children to the reservation.

According to Forecaster E. H. Bowie of the Weather Bureau, the northern disturbance which interfered with shipping and caused more or less damage to telegraph lines in Oregon has passed inland, but another storm has made its appearance.

At sea the storm was accompanied by heavy rains which interferred to some extent with shipping, although no vessels were reported in danger. Lumber schooners were barbound off Bandon, Tillamook, Umpqua and the Columbia River.

The last storm is expected to

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m.p.h., west velocity, 9 miles. Thermometer, highest, 85 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy and unsettled. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

FEATURES. News of Southern California, Page 12, Part IV.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 12, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 11, Part I.

THE CITY. Three men knocked down by automobiles at street crossings die from injuries. Page 1, Part I.

This is made at Republican Victory Dinner here for continued efficiency by party's members to retain leadership in State. Page 12, Part I.

Height-limit building control for Furniture Manufacturers Association's permanent exhibit. Page 12, Part IV.

Only new plague cases and no deaths are reported in last twenty-four hours as disease is checked in local areas. Page 5, Part I.

Police cops gnash teeth in vain as aerial thief speeds through the bright blue ether with loot from Clover Field. Page 7, Part I.

Mysterious present druggist with whom Earl his heroism in coming out of court. Bethel after a gun fight with two bandits. Page 6, Part I.

Mysterious shipping boom seen by Rudolph of San Francisco as result of Coolidge victory. Page 1, Part I.

Finding of arsenic in poison saucepan hunt for degenerate in Pasadena mystery. Page 14, Part I.

Hollywood will join League of Nations four years, secretary Community Council for Prevention of War, predicts. Page 12, Part IV.

Secret of man floating in sea is found cross-runners' feud. Page 14, Part I.

Postal survey worker tells City Club America gains by success of additional labor organization in raising foreign standard of living. Page 11, Part I.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Heavy rainfall is reported from the Oregon line to Tehachapi; Klamath River bridge washed out. Page 1, Part I.

Plans are announced for conservation parley at San Francisco on State Day when State's resources will be discussed from all angles. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Catskill Mountains in New York swept by devastating forest fires. Navy arsenal saved after bitter struggle. Page 1, Part I.

Winter sets in in East for long stay and annual exodus of tourists begins to Southern California. Page 1, Part I.

Surgeons operate on Mrs. Harding to overcome complication. She suffered little shock, but anxiety is felt over her heart, they announce. Page 1, Part I.

Stock market hits high records for Saturday trading, due to bullish enthusiasm over election results. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Federal budget for fiscal year beginning July will cut government expenses $500,000,000. Page 1, Part I.

Hoover, Mellon and Stone are seen as the only fixtures in the new Coolidge Cabinet. Page 1, Part I.

Virtual end of Democratic party in West seen in less than 10 per cent of vote cast. Party split in three groups. McAdoo accused of knifing Davis. Page 12, Part I.

FOREIGN. German budget is balanced and shows a credit for the first time since the war. Page 12, Part IV.

English bootleg baron sued for linking London branch of Guaranty Trust Company with rum deals through check. Page 4, Part I.

Rome prepares to receive 2,500,000 pilgrims for Holy Year which opens Christmas. Page 12, Part 4.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Champ Knocks Records Awry; More Credit to Comedians; Phantom Opera; Charles Ray is Boy Once More; Harold Never Camera Shy; Who's Who and What's What; Tell Us What You Think. Pages 29 to 36.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The New Method of Bracing Fruit Trees from the Inside; Growing and Marketing Fall Tomatoes; Farm News of the Great Southwest; All Spud Production Records Broken; Protecting the Drought-Injured Tree; Activities in Orange County's Tomato Districts; The Livestock Bulletin; College Professor Finds Health and Income on Acre Farm; The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. An Analysis of Love, by G. Allison Phelps; A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; The Sausage Chapple, by P. G. Wodehouse; Recognition, by Ben Ames Williams; The White Cat, by W. W. Jacobs; She Achieved Success in Spite of Wealth, by Landon Haynes; In the Dead City of the Jungle, by Gertrude Emerson; The Nut, by Fannie Hurst; Old China as Seen in Canton, by Frank G. Carpenter; Shanty, by Booth Tarkington.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Cliff Dwellers Linked to Los Angeles by Auto Club Signs; Auto Production Puts Croakers in a Hole; Danger Lurks in Bad Fumes; Latest Highway Bulletin; Pessimists Are Routed; Salon Opens in New York; From the Pilot's Seat; Many Lightning Devices are Banned; From Stages to Autos; Questions and Answers; With the Checker Players. Pages 1 to 10.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Part II. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Stocks, bonds, money, exchange. Pages 15, 16, 17 and 18.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Part V. Edited by Hugh A. Lewis. High Building Marks Set Throughout District; Record Prosperity At Hand for Southland; Building Shortage Seen; Office Building Space Doubles; Community Development; Subdivisions and Subdividers; San Joaquin to Be Advertised; A Page for Home Builders; Progress In Industry. Pages 1 to 12.

SOCIETY AND WOMEN'S CLUBS. Part III. Affairs of the Week by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 10. Woman's Club Activities, by Myra Nye. Page 38.

FEATURES. Part III. Strange Habits of Dukhbors; Crippled Kiddie's Dolls to Wear Hair of Stars; Thousands of Wild Deer to be Herded from Overcrowded Game Preserve; Romances Woven Into Old Shawls. Pages 21 and 22.

LITERARY PAGE. Conducted by Thomas F. and Lilliam C. Ford. Part III. Page 26. The Forsyte Saga Proceeds; Literary Gossip; Recent Fiction; Survey of American Banking; Children's Book Week.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III. Conducted by Anthony Anderson. Page 19.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. All the World's a Stage; The Owens Valley; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Camera Scouting in the Shadow of the North Pole and Elsewhere.

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Wonderful Stories of Oz; Buttons and Fatty Stories; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Comics by Club Cartoonists.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Harold Teen, Winnie Winkle.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V-a.

DEATH SENTENCE GIVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—A death sentence has been imposed on William Lashley, 43-year-old negro who shot and killed Police Lieutenant Sears on June 22, last. Lieut. Sears had gone to a rooming-house to investigate a disturbance when he was shot,

It's So Healthy

Blinks, "Don't you love to be out in the great open spaces these brisk fall days?"

Jinks, "Yes. If I'm riding in a closed car."

Lands for Sale

Small fertile plots close to the centers of thousands of homes in the prosperous back country—lands for cotton, alfalfa, grains, orchards—early vegetable lands—lands for dairying, cattle, poultry—oil lands, mineral lands—lands with or without irrigating water—all easily available through Southern California's great general real-estate market place—

Times Want Ads

TOO LATE—To Classify

THY MISS BOLTON'S establishment, etc. Phone Editions. 6345 S. Normandie, Adobe 2872.

EXPERIENCED poolo fountain girl, 1 wanted. Apply PALADOR, 7001 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood Park.

$60, desirable lower flat, 5 rms., bath, toilet, gas range, gar. 410 W. 39th.

GIRL to assist lady in apt. of 2 rms., housework, sleep on cot, $6 wk. 736 S. Hope.

TELEPHONE IN WHITE HOUSE OVER 44 YEARS

It was in the early part of 1880, that the telephone was first introduced into the White House.

This was shortly after the opening of the first central office in Washington, when an individual grounded-circuit line was installed at the White House. This telephone was located in the executive office and later there was an extension connecting the office of the Secretary to the President.

Not until 1894 was a telephone system installed, connecting the White House with all other governmental departments. This system was partially superseded in 1901, when a small switchboard was installed.

In 1904 a larger switchboard was installed and more stations connected, and in 1914 a standard No. 4, eighty-line switchboard was installed. At the present time there are in the White House four central office trunks, one long distance recording circuit and thirty-seven instruments.

"Main 6" is the White House telephone number, but everyone who calls, in the hope of talking to the President or his Secretary, is not allowed to do so. In fact, the operators are given discretionary powers and rank as assistant secretaries. Most of these operators are familiar with the voices of Cabinet members, Senators and other important officials, so that they rapidly identify them when they call up the White House on the telephone.—[Telephone Press.

ANYTHING TO OBLIGE

A young man from the country, walking along a city street, stopped in front of the fire engine house and looked in.

"D'ye have many fires in town?" he asked.

"Yes, we have them pretty often," replied the fireman. "Ever try to see how quick you can get out?"

"Oh, yes."

"I'd like to see."

At that moment an alarm was sounded. At the first stroke of the gong the men rushed to their posts, the doors of the station opened and within a few seconds men and engine were speeding down the street.

The young man watched the proceedings with admiration.

"Well," he exclaimed, "there ain't many places where they'd go to all that trouble to show a stranger what they can do."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

RATHER EMBARRASSING

The dance was in full progress and the young couples were circling gayly on the polished floor under the delightfully shaded lights made an attractive picture.

A certain popular song has told us recently that "dancing time is just the time for loving," and one couple at least were putting this theory to the test.

They sat in a secluded corner holding hands. After a moment the girl turned to her lover and said, softly:

"John, are you sure your love is true?"

"Yes," he replied, fervently, "yes—as true as the roses in your cheeks."

"Oh—er—yes," answered the girl, stammering. "Isn't there a—doesn't the band play nicely?"—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Exit Dobbin

When they used to prate the "horseless age" most people agreed that it was bound to come, but didn't realize how rapidly.

The National City Bank of New York now estimates that there are 13,000,000 horses on the farms. It was 21,000,000 just six years ago. That is a decrease of 13 per cent in short shift of time.

Figure it yourself. At the present rate Dobbin bows out of barn for the last time in 1940. More than a few of us will still be here to cheer him on his journey.—[Collier's.

Investigators Work Tirelessly on Tons of Files in Psychic Expose

STARTLING FACTS FOUND IN JACKSON'S PAPERS

Michael Crespo, Recently in Toils, Shown to Have Played Major Part in Spiritualist Body

Delving into the thousands of files concerning psychics ordained by the National Independent Spiritualists' Association was the gigantic task which confronted City Prosecutor Friedlander and his aides yesterday.

That they were able to obtain some sort of order from the two-ton chaos of documents which were seized in the palatial headquarters of the church organization in the Lankershim Building was an achievement in itself.

INVESTIGATORS TIRELESS

In this work Prosecutor Friedlander, Assistant Prosecutor Concannon and Deputy Prosecutor Folsom worked far into the night with but little sleep for the thirty-six hours before. Some of the material they unearthed was startling.

First to be segregated was information concerning clairvoyants, etc., now practicing in Los Angeles and who have already been named in warrants charging violation of city ordinances.

Perhaps the most important of these was Michael A. Crespo, B.S., M.S., Ph.D., whose arrest several weeks ago created a considerable flurry in spiritualist and psychic circles.

Crespo, according to the captured files, was prominent in the inner circle of the N.I.S.A.; almost a confidant, in fact. Due to a previous experience in spiritualistic circles in Porto Rico, and a knowledge of the Spanish language, he was called upon apparently not only to transact the Spanish correspondence of the association, but to act as a procurer of victims for ordination certificates as well. The letter files show his recommendations for more than a dozen persons to be ordained as ministers. Crespo, in letters to the association, lays great stress on the fact that he holds a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Oskaloosa, Oskaloosa, Iowa, despite the fact that Dr. Walter Franklyn Prince, president of the American Society for Psychical Research, recently exposed that "college" as a fake institution which sells any collegiate degree to anyone for from $5 to $150 each. Crespo's personal affairs also carry considerable space in the files.

Another advertising psychic who appears in the list is Gordon V. Park. Park had a charter for a church "The Spiritual Temple of Truth, No. $2717," under the N.I.S.A. but unfortunately had never had the inclination or the money to become ordained as a minister. However, on October 4, last, he filled out an application blank and deposited $10 in cash to bind the bargain. He gave his address as 311 South Grand avenue, and said he had spent the last five years in El Paso, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo. He gave as references O. D. Tremain, 6219 Easton avenue, St. Louis; Mrs. William Carr, 4511 Maryland avenue, St. Louis, and S. V. Parr, 711 Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo. Despite the the fact that but one reply to several letters asking information was received, Park was duly ordained. His certificate of ordination was engrossed, signed and ready for delivery Friday evening. But Park didn't get it; the City Prosecutor did.

NEWMAN'S NAME FOUND

Next on the list was found the "Rev. Charles Newman," pastor of the "Newman Spiritualist Temple" whose escapades landed him behind the bars some time ago. Newman, in his application for ordination as a spiritualist minister, gave as his references "all mediums of the United States." In one of his quarterly reports to the N.I.S.A., Newman speaks of saving a gentleman whose name is herewith suppressed, from suicide by the bichloride-of-mercury route and of later procuring him a position. One of the names listed on the membership list of Newman's church is F. Czerny, who since that time has become a "professor" and an ordained spiritualist minister, and who advertised himself so successfully that a warrant has been issued for him.

Next comes Mme. Mills—Mrs. Irene E. Mills of 1318 South Olive street, another for whom warrants were issued. Mrs. Mills, as far as the record shows, is only a member in the N.I.S.A. The references whom she gave in her application, Dr. Grace Gleason, 980½ West Forty-third Place; Mrs. Jola Chapin, 1353 Worthmore Hotel; Mrs. Jake Grey, 338 South Hope street, and Mrs. M. O. Covington, 980½ West Forty-third Place, all wrote glowing letters of recommendation for her.

PROF. MOKUMBA'S CARD

Prof. S. Mokumba, another shining light in psychicland, an ordained minister, the owner of a church charter and several other documents, apparently was a pupil of Prof. Ervina, another advertising clairvoyant, not many months ago. The files show his application for a charter for the Church of Spiritual Truth on August 26, last, and his application for ordination on August 7 of the same year. He gave his address as 1013 Washington street, and his references included the name of Prof. Ervina. But Prof. Ervina, himself an ordained minister in the association, wrote two letters in reply, but not of recommendation.

The text of the first:

"Relative to the application of B. S. Mokumba, I wish to say that after an affiliation of two months with the said party, it was necessary that I dispense with his services for the good of myself and the future welfare of our temple. Knowing such qualities, I could in no way lend myself as a means for him to receive ordination papers.

"S. Mokumba, in the two months, would not study to fit himself for the time when he might become ordained and be able to explain in an intelligent way what a spiritualist minister would be called upon to explain in order to impress a skeptic.

"Therefore kindly set aside any application that may be entered in his name whereby my name might be used, for reasons best."

RENTAL POSSIBILITIES

The second letter gives one an inkling that those fortunate to own ordination certificates were enabled sometimes to make money by renting them outright to those not so fortunate:

"In a recent letter to me asking for some reference as to the character and ability of B. F. McComber (S. Mokumba) who had used my name and applied for ordination papers, you asked me if there was anything that I knew detrimental to the association if he were granted such papers. In answering I made my reply just as brief as possible as I don't like to give a personal blackball if possible.

"Since writing to you I have had many complaints and also have had Dr. Marshall call upon me regarding the rental of his papers to McComber, who, he states, obtained the same by saying he could rent my papers for $40 monthly. Dr. Marshall at that time stating that he was going to take his papers back as he had not received his money.

"Of course you hardly know a person until you have had dealings with them and I certainly have had my lesson with him and can't see why any pupil who is developing should be granted papers after being in a development class for two months.

"I absolutely oppose any use of my name without my sanction and pray that ordination papers be denied S. Mokumba."

GETS PAPERS

Whereupon, several days later, Mokuba was not only granted ordination papers but also a charter for a church. Mokumba, reading The Times very early yesterday morning, was waiting for City Prosecutor Friedlander when the latter appeared at his office and promptly offered to plead guilty, renouncing at the same time any affiliation with the N.I.S.A.

Prof. Elkan Meyer Lipka, also named in the warrants issued, is a member of the American Society of Magicians. For a number of years, according to a letter from Rev. Charles Wheatley, D. D., he was a successful pawnbroker also. Most of his letters of recommendation carry a belief that Lipka is in the psychic craft as a commercial proposition; his success in Los Angeles has been considerable.

Francis Czerny, former pupil of the notorious Newman and now Prof. F. Czerny, advertising psychic, holds both a ministerial certificate and a charter for a church. In the church charter Emma L. Montoya is named as president, her address being given as 1408 South Figueroa street; G. T. Lemon, 3200 South Hoover street, being given as secretary, and Louise Krisek, 749½ Custer street, as treasurer. Czerny was named in the warrants issued yesterday.

MRS. HAYDEN'S CASE

Ida May Hayden, another of the advertisers, opened the California Institute of Occult Science in San Diego some time ago, but it failed when Mrs. Hayden went to jail. Some time thereafter she was paroled; since that time she has been enabled to come to Los Angeles and open operations again. Mrs. Hayden, who is sought for violations of city ordinances, has been operating at 1123 South Figueroa street.

Mme. Edla Laurence, who advertises herself as "the world renowned delineator of character, palmistry, phrenology and horoscopes" is shown in the files of the N.I.S.A. as the frequent recipient of letters to pay back dues and other acounts owing to the society. In each case Mrs. Laurence replied with a small donation and a report that "business was not so good."

Charles C. McKay, another N.I.S.A. reverend, had deserted his former headquarters on South Spring street and is now in Riverside, according to the last letter received from him by the association. McKay, until the 1st inst., carried a standing want advertisement in most of the Los Angeles papers extolling his qualities as a spiritualist minister.

These are the majority of the N.I.S.A. graduates named in warrants. Others so named are members of other associations or the proprietors of church charters themselves.

PIONEER PRIEST DIES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—The Rev. Jeremiah Harrington, pioneer Minneapolis priest, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Paul, following an illness of seven months. He was fifty-nine years of age. Father Harrington, widely known throughout the Northwest, had served as pastor in Twin City parishes for thirty years.

Ton of Evidence Gathered in Psychic Investigation

Important Documents Seized in Spiritualist Expose

Above—A. T. Folsom, deputy city prosecutor, viewing certificates, characters, and other paraphernalia seized in raid on the headquarters of the National Independent Spiritualists' Association. Lower left—Magic made easy! In the ton of literature seized was a copy of "Mysto Magic," an instructive treatise on the common tricks of magicians. Lower right—Cards of a peculiar variety were also found. It will be noted that the upper and lower designations often disagree.

VIOLATIONS OF MEDIUM LAW MANY

City's Efforts to Cope With Influx of "Psychics" Are Revealed

The influx of "mediums" of every description during the last ten years caused the City Council to pass Ordinance No. 39093, in June, 1917, regulating the granting of licenses, fees and all other matters pertaining to astrology, palmistry life reading, fortune telling, etc. There are eleven sections in the present ordinance under which scores of local practitioners have been arrested and, according to City Prosecutor Friedlander, all of the eleven sections have been violated by various members of the mind-reading cult which embraces almost a score of sidelines — all based upon presumably supernatural powers to reveal information and advice sought by eager but many times ignorant persons.

Nearly two years ago, after police found it impossible to enforce the ordinance the board of Police Commissioners asked the City Council to repeal or modify the existing ordinance stating that the religious organization phase made it impossible to curb the operations of hundreds of mediums and crystal gazers who were operating under the privilege grafted only to bona fide religious organizations.

Defining the profitable occupations of astrology, palmistry, phrenology, life reading, fortune telling, cartomancy, hypnotism, crystal gazing, clairvoyance, clairaudience, mediumship, prophecy, augury, divination, magic, necromancy and more than a score of other similar vocations as "Arts" the City Council in the first section of the existing ordinance stated that all applicants must first make application to the board of police commissioners and after a thorough investigation of that body, if the applicant were found to be worthy, the application recommending favorable action was to be passed on to the City Council for final action.

Despite the fact that religious organizations and cults were exempted from many of the restrictions placed upon outside practitioners, out of hundreds practicing in Los Angeles now, but four received their license as nonreligious operators. Similar applications were to be received from religious factions but with the understanding that there were to be no fees attached to any of the mystic rites performed for either members or friends of the cult. Books were to be kept showing that all donations were credited to the church or corporation and not to individuals.

The most flagrant violations of the ordinance according to the City Prosecutor's office occurs through the advertising by the different cults and practitioners. Advertising of any nature tending to inform the public of the powers of the "medium" in question was prohibited by the ordinance—providing such advertising concerned any one other than a bona fide religious cult. Hundreds of those claiming spiritualistic powers so advertised in newspapers, hand bills, cards and other means—all in direct violation of the governing ordinance, it is said.

Despite the fact that violation of any one of the sections of the ordinance called for a fine of not to exceed $500, or a term of six months in the City Jail, or both, few violations were actually punished, according to City Prosecutor Friedlander.

Chief Heath is said to have been conducting an investigation into the matter for the past several months. Pending a recommendation from Chief Heath in the form of a revised ordinance, it has been impossible to discriminate between representatives of bona fide religious organizations and the additional hundreds who have encroached upon the powers granted the responsible and reliable organizations, it is said.

CHURCH EXPOSE IS NATION-WIDE

(Continued from First Page)

fenses from violation of State statutes to infraction of city ordinances were filed against forty-six persons in the court of Police Judge Pope yesterday. On all the warrants but two, bail of $1000 was set in each instance. The sum of $2000 for each of ten defendants was asked on the remaining warrants.

Yesterday saw also the first plea of guilty to be received so far in the case. In the matter of the People vs. S. Mokuma, sometimes styled "professor," in which complaint of violation of a city ordinance regulating the operations of fortune tellers, etc., had been filed under the signature of Charles Sloan, Times reporter, Mokuma appeared before City Prosecutor Friedlander with a ready admission of guilt in the case. Although holding a church charter and a ministerial ordination certificate from the N.I.S.A., he pledged his willingness to renounce the organization in case the prosecutor thought it was illegal.

Among the features of the raid early yesterday morning on the offices of the N.I.S.A. was the finding of several bottles containing whisky, several whisky glasses and a poker deck of "trick" cards (barred by city ordinance or State law in many commonwealths and in some instances the possession whereof is subject to heavy penalty) in the desk of Jackson, president of the church organization. The bottles containing the liquids were carefully sealed and identified by the raiding officers, for possible use in further prosecution at a later date.

Another feature was the tremendous number of varied activities in which Jackson seemed to have been engaged. One of his organizations, the California League, Inc., apparently was a mushroom political organization that was resurrected at the approach of each election and which sent out "indorsements" to thousands of people whose names had been carefully collected for a mailing list.

Still another was the Los Angeles Joint Fraternal Association which, from Jackson's office, apparently operated a free employment bureau. Still another was the California Fraternal Association. Still another was the Liberty Bell Society, Inc.

PARTNER EXPLOITS

And in religious circles, he had been in partnership with one Edward K. Earle, whose exploits in mediumship have resulted many times in notoriety, in the exploitation of another Spiritualist Church organization. And for a third religious activity was found a copy of the incorporation papers—with Jackson prominently named — of the "Universal Church of the Master."

Jackson, in addition, was a real estate and investment broker. Photographs found in his effects purport him to have been formerly connected with a "Den of Snakes," which traveled with a circus and carnival sideshow. That he was widely read on a variety of occult subjects was evidenced by the discovery of a library containing volumes on everything from reading fortune-telling cards to "Care and Upbuilding of the Cosmic Existence."

Huge collections of files of metaphysical, esoteric, spiritualist and other magazines of like caliber were found in the offices. Several thousand blank ordination certificates for ministers of the Gospel and Philosophy of Spiritualism were found—and more than 100 more whose blank spaces had been filled in with names, were signed, sealed and apparently ready for delivery.

MUCH DATA FILED

In filing cases ranged along the walls were subdivisions in which were kept correspondence and exchange of information from virtually every well-known psychic in the United States and many from foreign countries. In other cases were the correspondence and information concerning every ordained minister, healer, medium or missionary who held credentials from the N.I.S.A.

Collections of data regarding other Spiritualistic churches and organizations also had their place; they were ranged alongside masses of typewritten sheets carefully collected during a dozen years of participation in city, county and State elections.

Two card indexes contained respectively a mailing list and a list of all members—there are thousands of them — of the N.I.S.A. Books, ledgers, journals and other financial data concerning the operation of Jackson's various enterprises were there in profusion. It

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Hallet & Davis
Schiller
Schubert
and other
Pianos

Angelus
Reproducing
Pianos

IN all America there is no better place than Barnes' to buy your musical instruments—whether it be a phonograph, radio or reproducing grand piano—you'll find superlative quality here at fair prices and purchasable on easy terms.

Select yours at this old Broadway Music House, where Courtesy, Service and Marked Appreciation are an important part of every transaction.

BRUNSWICK DEALERS

Open Evenings

Barnes Music Co.
TRinity 5223
231 and 233 South Broadway

MUSIC IN THE HOME SUNSHINE IN THE HEART

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents, Sunday, 10 Cents
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, $12.00; Monthly, $1.05. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $16.00; Monthly, $1.50. In Zone 6, 7 and 8, United States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. POSTAGE
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. VOL. XLIII.

FORTY-SIX PERSONS NAM

Forty-six persons, including all the officers and board of directors of the National Independent Spiritualist Association, have been named in complaints filed with Police Judges Sheldon and Pope charging various violations of State and city penal codes. For all of them warrants of arrest have been issued and for all but seven search warrants authorizing the confiscation of their paraphernalia likewise have been signed. The list follows:

W. A. Jackson, president National Independent Spiritualist Association, 223 South Flower street.

W. T. Harbottle, vice-president, address unknown.

F. E. Plummer, second vice-president, present address unknown.

Lois A. Jackson, secretary; 223 South Flower street.

Katharine MacCorkell, treasurer, 1060 South Bronson avenue.

D. V. Grass, director, present address unknown.

G. Hull, director, present address unknown.

B. Macias, director, present address unknown.

H. Fraser, director, present address unknown.

W. W. Maxwell, director, present address unknown.

The following, constituting a census of all advertising psychics in Los Angeles, are charged with violations of City Ordinance 39093, carrying with it a jail sentence of six months or $500 fine or both as a penalty upon conviction:

Prof. Bernard, 316½ South Broadway.
Howard L. Morton, 539½ South Broadway.
Prof. Armstrong, 912 South Figueroa street.
Rev. Marie Barry, 934 South Figueroa street.
Ida May Hayden, 1123 South Figueroa street.
Prof. E. H. Lipka, 535 South Flower street.
Prof. F. Czerny, 1210 South Flower street.
Frank Norton, 1611 South Flower street.
Charles E. McKay, 423½ South Spring street.
Michael A. Crespo, 145 South Spring street.
Mme. Aimee, 1115 West Second street.
Mabel Tyler, 318 West Fifth street.
Robert Schmus, 1074 West Sixth street.
Jerome H. Kendall, 1923 West Sixth street.
Princess Zoraida, 1012 West Seventh street.
Mme. Gazette, 1547 West Seventh street.
Alla Xomar, 1001 West Eighth street.
Mme. Dell, 619 West Ninth street.
Mrs. Col. R. T. Gentry, 945 South Figueroa street.
Mme. La Lusa, 2196 West Sixteenth street.
Prof. Mokumba, 1042 West Washington street.
Mme. Holte, 117 West Thirty-sixth street.
Dr. Oliver P. Cooper, 1769½ West Jefferson street.
Maude Barnum, 124 West Fifty-first street.
Mrs. Marie Grenzebach, 533 South Grand avenue.
Gordon Park, 811 South Grand avenue.
Rev. Katharine MacCorkell, 1060 South Bronson avenue.
Prof. Palmer, 516½ South Hill street.
Mrs. Martin, 1323 South Hill street.
Prof. Ervina, 670 South Alvarado street.
Mrs. R. Richardson, 1201 Sunset Boulevard.
Mme. Ivonatica, 1192 Valencia street.
Mme. Bertha, 248 Vernon avenue.
Mme. Mae, 3114 Kansas avenue.
Mme. Mills, 1318 South Olive street.
Mme. Etla Lawrence, 1546 North Western avenue.
G. St. John, present address unknown.

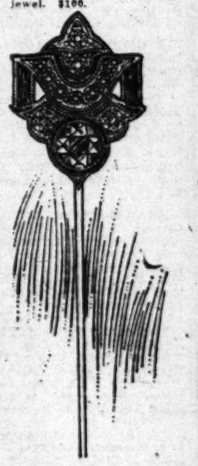
Scarf Pins Will Be Popular Gifts

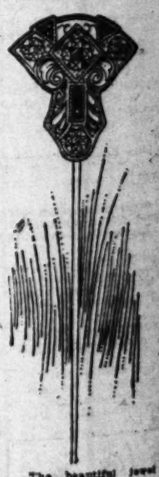
This is the word that has come to us from all parts of the country. Possibly the increased popularity of these jewels is because they are so greatly favored by the Prince of Wales. At any rate scarf pins will be indispensable where long cravats are worn.

In preparation for this unusual demand the Geo. D. Davidson Co. has assembled a great variety of models at a wide range of prices. Some made in our own shops—some made for us by the foremost Eastern manufacturers. Unusual care has been exercised in this selection and you will find every one beautiful in design, worthy in quality and priced most reasonably.

We earnestly suggest an early choice—in advance of the crowded December days. If you desire it, selections made now will be held in our vaults till Christmas Eve.

The pin at the right is hand made from fine hard platinum. Four diamonds — brilliant and blue-white, and four Oriental sapphires finish a very smart jewel. $100.





The beautiful jewel at the left contains twelve fine blue-white diamonds and four genuine emeralds. The hard platinum mounting is entirely hand made. $200.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

The LYRIC PIANO Co.
607 W. 7th Street
Opposite Robinson's
Highest Quality
Lowest Prices
Easiest Terms in Southern California
NO FIRST PAYMENT REQUIRED
If you live within 15 miles of our store
PLAYER PIANOS
$247
Pay Only $6 a Month
Lyric Pianos Are Fully Guaranteed
Grand Pianos
Worth About Twice
$296
Pay $8 a Month
New Pianos Rented $3 a Month and Up.
Se habla Espanol. Solicitamos la clientela que habla el idioma Espanol.
VAndike 2021
Open Every Night Till 10.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE
FAber 2020
BAGS (for Men and Women)
The Dyas Luggage Shop offers what is perhaps the most extensive assortment of splendid Traveling Bags to be found in the West! Particular attention is herein directed to but three typical offerings.
—at $12.95
—Very excellent Bags made of fine grade Cowhide, hand-sewed to frame—and with solid brass locks and catches. All leather lined. Brown color. 18-inch size.
—at $18.95
—Dandy Bags carefully made of genuine Walrus skin; attractively finished with bronze color hardware; these are leather lined and hand-made; black or brown.
Genuine Pigskin Bags, $25.00
—Sturdy Bags of natural finish pigskin; hand-sewed throughout and leather lined; choice of single or double handle. Only 35 of these Bags at $25.00 each!

Address Books At Special Prices
These dainty and colorful address books covered in the beautiful and brilliant Oriental brocades make charming gifts.
Smaller size formerly $2.25.....$1.50
Larger size formerly $2.75.....$1.75
Santa Barbara
Del Monte
San Francisco
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St.
Opposite Westlake Park

COLDS
Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"
Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.
"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.

BRITAIN FACES LABOR BATTLE

Cabinet Must Make Workers Put Shoulders to Wheel

German Trade Competition Gives Empire Problem

MacDonald Curb Withdrawn, Unions Plan Sabotage

(Continued from First Page)

do only half what he could; then a job would be made for another worker and with the swelling of the jobs there was a swelling of the unions and an increase of power of the union leaders.

This was all very well while Britain was the workshop of the world, with the latest machinery, command of markets and wealth rolling in. But Germany saw what a weak system it was and before the World War took market after market away from the British because the German workman really worked.

In the World War this system of organized idling was shown up by the women. They had to be taken into the industries because the men were at the front. They found that often in four, or even three, hours they could accomplish the output of a day's task according to the union standards. They refused to abide by such standards. They insisted on working efficiently and turning out all they could and that the men should do the same. So for atime Britain's industrial machine showed tremendous power and had its huge share in winning the war. But after the war the unions did not rest until they had ousted the hustling women from the factories and put back the restrictions.

SMALLER OUTPUT

What that has meant to British manufacturers, struggling to regain their world trade, was indicated by ex-Premier Lloyd George last spring, when he wrote:

"Shorter hours of labor in many important industries and, in some trades, vicious slowing down in production necessitate more hands for a smaller output. In the United States the production per worker has increased in recent years. This is largely due to developments in labor-saving machinery and the increasing use of electric power. In Great Britain, in spite of mechanical devices to aid and supplant, the labor output per head all around has diminished. The result is a larger number of workers is required to turn out smaller results."

Writing last September Arthur W. Kiddy, editor of the Bankers' Magazine of London, gave the view of the big financial leaders when he said: "Our prewar industrial system probably was unsound, with insufficient rewards for labor, but instead of endeavoring to reorganize it along the lines of creating larger wealth with a bigger share for labor, our reforms have taken the form of higher wages and shorter hours, irrespective of economic necessities, and a day of reckoning must come.

"FIGHTING FOR EXISTENCE"

The industrial reporter of the London Times, reporting a recent meeting of steel factors, wrote that "the iron and steel industry, in common with other great British trades, is fighting for its continued existence."

Lord Middleton, an industrial expert, recently told the House of Lords some of the consequences of the system. He said much of the foreign trade was carried on at a loss in order to hold markets. Not a ton of steel rails was sold in the country except at a loss of $4.50 to $9 a ton. The output of production of steel and iron was 16 per cent below 1913, yet the labor unions were asking a reduction of weekly hours from 53 to 47, which would put an additional burden of almost $1,000,000,000 more on the industry.

In the automobile industry some interesting figures were given out recently to explain why it was necessary to have a high tariff to protect the home market. It was found that with British labor, even at wages far below those of Americans, it was impossible to make for less than $500 a cheap car such as could be sent from America and sold in Britain for about $450.

In woolens, as I have pointed out before, the French can lay down fabrics in London, with importers' profits, at less than British mills can turn them out.

MUST MEET GERMANY

Now Germany is again beginning to get on her feet. With the loan under the Dawes plan her bank has been restored and credits are coming from America and elsewhere to restart her industries. After a long struggle the workers of the Ruhr have been impressed with the idea that a ten-hour day is better than no work or wages. The wedding of Ruhr coal and Lorraine iron is about completed under the auspices of a great French-Belgian-German steel trust. It will not be long before the industry of Britain must meet in full force the German competition which was so costly before the war.

To meet this test, as well as the test produced by the expansion shown in American trade in recent months, Britain no longer has the vast wealth she could once command to overwhelm a trade rival. Edgar Crammond, a prominent statistician, has shocked industrial leaders, who need capital for their ventures by showing that funds available for meeting depreciation in industry, maintaining capital and furnishing new investments are now less than 10 per cent of the national income. They were more than 24 per cent in 1907. Since taxation on industry has risen almost 500 per cent since 1914 it can readily be seen that financial conditions are not favorable for British industry in the struggle.

There is only way out—cheaper production—which means larger output per laborer and the highest efficiency in factories. America is able to pay high wages and yet offer bargains for world trade because her labor leaders in general have frowned on severe restrictions of individual output. Britain must learn the lesson if she is to get her share.

MacDONALD FOR EFFICIENCY

Ramsay MacDonald, the retiring Premier, is for reform of the union methods. In the revised edition of his book on Socialism he spoke out against "limitation of output" and said, "It is only when the worker by brain or by hand does his best for society that he will create in society that sympathy and support without which the labor movement will never attain its goal."

MacDonald, if he remains leader of the Laborites, might be able to help in a movement that is under way among the industrialists to arrange a long truce with labor under which Britain would have a chance to put her industrial machine in its proper place in world trade. But MacDonald is unlikely to direct the policies of the party, even though he may retain the title. The present leadership of the trade unions is alienated from him because he paid so much attention to foreign affairs while in office and did so little to promote Socialistic schemes. It is probable that John Wheatley, a fighting radical, will take over the real conduct of the battle.

RESTRAINT REMOVED

We may expect very soon to hear of agitation among the unions for more concessions. They need no longer restrain themselves to avoid embarrassing a Labor Cabinet. Then Premier Baldwin will have to develop his policy of dealing with them. Should he show weakness we are likely to see some big strikes, promoted by the agitators. Should he show a bold front and demand a showdown then the new general staff of the Labor movement will come face to face with the government. This staff might not choose to have an open battle, it might not even call great strikes, but it can conduct guerilla warfare in the shape of sabotage, annoying strikes and the use of "ca' canny," which means using every method to delay and obstruct the smooth running of plants and communications.

All the policies of Baldwin will depend on what success he has with this problem. He cannot take a strong position in European affairs, with Egypt, with India, with the other parts of the Empire, unless he is assured the home situation will be sound.

All of which has the most vital interest for America, for as power goes from London it will come to New York and Washington. It will be to our interest, however, not to wish real harm to Britain and to hope that a way will be found to resume her stabilizing place in a world that is still badly upset.

CRYER "PINCHED" FOR SPEEDING

Mayor's Chauffeur Given Ticket by Cucamonga Traffic Officer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 8.—While on his way today with a party of Southern California city officials to Barstow, Mayor Cryer's automobile was halted by a Cucamonga traffic officer, who presented the chauffeur, Esra C. Shaffer with a speed ticket. "He was very nice about it," said the Mayor, "and we were even nicer." Shaffer is an employee of the Los Angeles Board of Public Service.

CHICAGO NOW IN GRIP OF WINTER

(Continued from First Page)

rlarty, divisional passenger agent of the Santa Fe, said tonight. "The volume was so great that we had to put into use every bit of equipment we owned to handle it. This year we have more equipment and judging from the way we are receiving orders for reservations, we will need every bit of it. There is every indication at this early date the season's travel will be heavier than last."

Mr. Moriarty said that the application for reservations from the agricultural sections of the Middle West is booming.

"The farmers have plenty of money this year," he said, "and they are eager to spend the winter in a milder climate. These conditions obtain all along the Santa Fe lines."

OTHERS SEE BOOM

The Chicago and Northwestern Railway and the Rock Island lines also report a heavy travel to the Southland and anticipate an early winter travel that will tax the capacity of their equipment. The Northwestern, like the Santa Fe, reports a heavy increase in applications for sleeping-car space and information regarding the Southland. Many extra sleeping cars are being carried on the Overland Limited and the Los Angeles Limited.

Those seeking Pullman facilities over any road to Los Angeles are being forced to wait almost a week for the reservations to be filled.

While travel west is daily becoming heavier, the rush eastward from the Pacific Coast is rather heavy due to the return home of large numbers of eastern visitors holding summer excursion tickets that expired October 31. However, a goodly proportion of the summer visitors, according to Santa Fe figures, have decided to make the Southland their permanent home. Over 1500 tourists and homeseekers, who purchased round-trip tickets over the Santa Fe to Southern California, according to that road's officials, will remain in the West. This estimate is based on the number of persons making application for refund on round-trip tickets purchased east of the Rockies.

MARKET HITS NEW RECORDS

(Continued from First Page)

vance in stocks, closing 40 to 53 points higher.

Foreign exchanges mounted to higher ground under the leadership of sterling. Wall Street brokerage houses today sent out calls for additional help. Many brokers predicted that a new high record at above 3,000,000 shares a day probably would be established before the present bull movement reached its climax.

HELD ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Richard Woodburn and Harry J. Friel, asserted to have been in possession of a dozen bottles of whisky when they entered Los Angeles Harbor aboard a boat, were held for trial in the United States District Court by United States Commissioner Long on a charge of possession of liquor. Bond was set at $2000 each.

POSSIBILITIES IN CABINET SHIFTS

Mellon, Stone and Hoover Seen as Fixtures

Hughes May Stay Year; Butler for Postal Chief

Wilbur Suggested in Line for Federal Judge

(Continued from First Page)

folio, long regarded as an office for the President's campaign manager, is mentioned as a post that may be offered to William M. Butler, chairman of the national committee.

At present, however, Mr. Coolidge is centering his attention on the vacant post of Secretary of Agriculture. Some believe it probable that he may retain Howard M. Gore, acting secretary in that office, until March 4, when the latter will become Governor of West Virginia.

INTERIOR PORTFOLIO

Either Secretary Hoover or Frank W. Mondell of Wyoming, former Republican leader in the House, is considered in some circles as likely to be named as head of the Interior Department should Secretary Work resign. Mr. Hoover has completed his reorganization of the Department of Commerce and some requests have been made that he perform a similar service in the Interior Department.

Mr. Mondell was permanent chairman of the Republican national convention.

For the post of Secretary of Agriculture, the President is understood to be looking for a farmer, and to that end has requested farm leaders to submit recommendations. Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange of Columbus, O., is among those most prominently mentioned in this connection.

Should Secretary Davis leave the Labor Department, it is said that John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, would be advanced by many as a successor.

WARREN CONSIDERED

Others who, it is believed, would be considered seriously by Mr. Coolidge in any reorganization of his Cabinet, are Charles B. Warren of Detroit, former Ambassador to China and Mexico, and Silas H. Strawn, the Chicago lawyer. Mr. Warren was chairman of the resolutions committee of the Republican convention at Cleveland. Mr. Strawn at present is a guest of Mr. Coolidge. He was first selected by the President as one of the attorneys to prosecute the government's suits for annullment of the naval oil reserve leases.

It is understood also that C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President and active in the campaign, expects to resign soon in the hope of taking an extended vacation from his arduous duties before retiring to private life. Mr. Slemp also is mentioned as a possible appointee to the Cabinet.

E. T. Clark, personal secretary to the President, is named as the most likely successor to Mr. Slemp if he should resign.

HALF-BILLION CUT IN BUDGET

(Continued from First Page)

eign nations in liquidation of their debts to the United States.

Budget figures at this time, therefore, show less than $3,000,000,000, but attention was called that Congress may launch new policies which may call for additional funds to be made immediately available.

Expenditures in the current year probably will run about $3,500,000,000. This figure takes at face value the appropriations already made, the known debt requirements and a small deficit in the Postoffice Department, the amount of which cannot at this time be known definitely.

CUTS NOT INJURIOUS

It may be reduced, however, through the constant striving of the Budget Bureau to curtail unnecessary expenses and compel saving wherever possible.

Estimates for the fiscal year 1926 present the following comparison with those of the last few years:

1925 (estimated) $3,500,000,000.
1924, $3,506,000,000.
1923, $3,697,000,000.
1922, $3,795,000,000.
1921, $5,538,000,000.

To place the figure below $3,000,000,000, the Budget Bureau hopes to have employed the blue pencil to greater extent than ever before. In few of the estimates have the totals remained as submitted by those who are to spend the money. The Budget Bureau, however, insisted that it had cut funds nowhere that appeared likely to damage or handicap government operation or the efficiency of its management.

SILVER AND GEMS STOLEN

Burglars forced their way into the home of G. M. Bride at 633 South Westlake avenue early yesterday morning through a rear door and departed with $1500 in silverware and jewelry, according to a report to police.

FILMS NORTHERN LIGHTS IN COLOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 8. Bringing with him the first natural color motion pictures ever taken of the aurora borealis, Earl Rossman of New York is back after fourteen months in the Arctic regions.

"Taking the aurora borealis pictures was heartbreaking work," the explorer artist said. "It was 45 to 48 deg. below and I could use no shelter. The camera froze and film snapped in the cold, but I stayed out night after night and finally got my film. Many times each night the cameras were taken into the ice igloos and patiently cleaned and wiped bone dry so they would not freeze and become useless."

FLAMES RAGE IN CATSKILLS

(Continued from First Page)

into service. Cornwall and Firthcliff both are seriously threatened and all hope has been abandoned of saving a small settlement just south of Cornwall where the fifteen or twenty homes have been vacated and given up as lost.

Historic Doodletown, where the homes and customs of Civil War days still exist, has been saved for the time at least, but the countryside is still ablaze and the fire fighting forces must battle on through day and night until the forces of nature choose to win the unequal struggle by a downpour.

For a time the flames menaced the Navy arsenal on Iona Island south of West Point. The fire was halted within a few hundred yards of the shell warehouse on the island. This was accomplished by the "back-fire" method and by uprooting the highly inflammable shrubbery around the warehouse.

SOLDIERS DRAFTED

Troops stationed near by were called into this service and even men in football uniforms—the Marine garrison team had been playing the enlisted men's team Thursday—worked until early today, tackling the fire as gamely and effectively as they had tackled each other on the gridiron.

Lieut. Dudley Brown, in charge of the Marines, said the fire would have destroyed the arsenal had it been permitted to reach the meadows which join the island to the mainland.

The residents of Doodletown returned their hastily packed belongings to their homes today and rejoined the fire fighters. With a detachment of Bear Mountain police under Chief Gee, they started a back-fire at the edge of the stunted timber growth near the summit of Mount Temp. This finally joined with a Fort Montgomery backfire, this forming a fire barrier along a six-mile front.

MORE NEW FIRES

Further north, along the western shores of the Hudson, the enlisted United States Cavalry detail worked like trojans to subdue fires burning sullenly in their section.

New fires were reported today near Kent in Putnam county, near Tompkins Corners in Rockland county, near Maple View in Oswego county and near Cropseyville, N. Y. Saranac Lake fire observers have been seriously hampered by heavy palls of smoke over the northern Adirondacks. This has so reduced visibility from the observation towers as to render observation impossible.

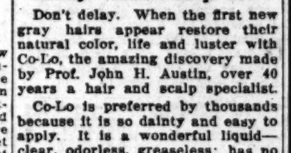
In the level stretches in New Jersey fire fighting is more effective than on the mountain sides, yet in that State thousands of acres of blackened waste are to be seen today and the fires still burn. Game wardens report the loss in wild game is inestimable. Rabbits, pheasants, quail and other game have perished by thousands.

HUNTERS GRUMBLE

A new problem—strange, in the face of the fire damage—is said to threaten. Hunting clubs, it is reported, are grumbling over the order not to fire guns until the fire menace is passed. The game season opens Monday and they are said to be eager for it and somewhat insistent upon shooting game in spite of orders. Should this be attempted serious clashes will occur.

The sentiment in New Jersey is so strong against that sort of thing that the Game Commission now is being urged to seek legislation that will make hunting in such times of danger illegal.

Only motorists whose homes are far removed from the danger zone come in with reports of the awesome beauty of the scenes up State and in New Jersey at night. In spite of the smoke thousands of them get as near the fires as they safely can. There is talk of conscripting men as fire fighters unless the prayed-for rain ends the danger and the damage.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Don't delay. When the first new gray hairs appear restore their natural color, life and luster with Co-Lo, the amazing discovery made by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.
Co-Lo is preferred by thousands because it is so dainty and easy to apply. It is a wonderful liquid—clear, odorless, greaseless; has no sediment and does not contain lead or sulphur.
Co-Lo cannot be detected like ordinary hair tonics and dyes. It will not wash or rub off, will not injure the hair or scalp, will not cause the hair to split or break off.
Co-Lo makes the hair lovely and beautiful — it restores the original color to gray and faded hair perfectly. Always a success.
Co-Lo for every natural shade of hair. Ask your druggist which shade you require — A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair; A8, for medium brown shades; A-9, for light brown, red and auburn shades.—[Advertisement.

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'Owl' Cocoanut Oil Shampoo specially priced at The Owl and Sun Drug Stores for the week beginning November 10th
37c a bottle or three bottles for $1.00
"Owl" Cocoanut Oil Shampoo is a delicately fragrant liquid composed of pure cleansing oils especially effective in bringing out the beauty of the hair.
In addition to thoroughly cleansing the scalp and hair it brings out a natural lustre which healthy hair should have.
Owl Everyday Prices in Effect at all The Owl and Sun Drug Stores
Palmolive Soap, per cake 6c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
Lavoris, medium 39c
Djer Kiss Face Powder, small 43c
Piver's Face Powder 63c
Ambre Royal Face Powder $1.15
Frostilla Beauty Lotion 19c
Packer's Tar Soap 16c
Djer Kiss Talcum Powder 17c
Mavis Talcum Powder, small 17c
Ingram's Milkweed Cream, small 43c
Mai D'Or Face Powder 69c
Energine 29c
Unguentine Tubes 39c
Listerine, medium 39c
Kellogg's Ant Paste 17c
Kotex, regular, 12 in pkg. 39c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 89c
Woodbury's Soap 16c
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The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution 87 In Twenty-four Cities

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Fixtures displayed in our ads and salesrooms are first in quality and workmanship — and the prices are unequaled. The confidence of our customers has made a success of our business.

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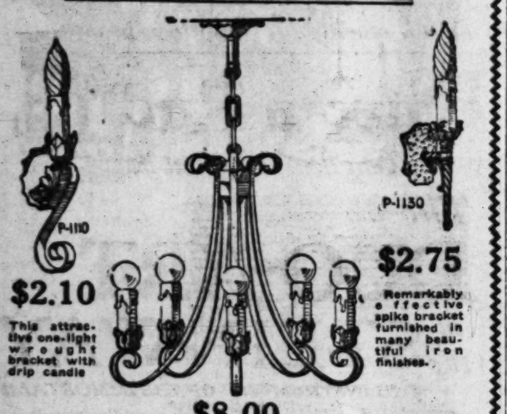

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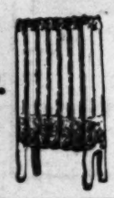

W-H-CAIN GAS RADIATOR CO.
SALESROOM AND FACTORY-OPEN EVENINGS
5215 MONETA AVE.

MARINES PLAN CHINA LANDING

Move Caused by Arrival of Wu Fleet at Chefoo

Government Banks, Fearing Conflict, Close Up

Shantung Officials Expected to Resist Marshal

BY JOHN POWELL
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—Rear-Admiral Washington, in command of the United States China Squadron, tonight arranged to land four parties of sixty Marines each at Chefoo to protect the foreign settlement and Temple Hill, the residence section of the American missionaries, owing to expected disorders resulting from an attempted landing of Marshal Wu Pei Fu and 3000 troops who sailed from Tien-tsin on the 3rd inst.

Marshal Wu and his fleet are reported to have arrived at Chefee harbor last night and two ships of the fleet are reported to have declared their independence. Rear-Admiral Washington had a conference with officials and finally agreed that if the ships were given supplies he would proceed to Yanktse immediately. Other American ships have been ordered to Chefoo. Both government banks at Chefoo closed their doors and declared a holiday in fear of trouble if the troops attempted to land, as undoubtedly the Shantung officials would try to prevent this to keep Wu from getting a foothold in Shantung province.

Marshal Chi Hsieh Yuan of Kiangsu Province, who has been at Shanghai since the defeat of the Chekiang troops several weeks ago, suddenly departed for Nanking last night owing to a reported rebellion in Anhwei Province which had been loyal to Chi but which is now said to be switching to the Peking and Fengtsin regime. Another reason for Chi's departure is said to be to give him a chance to meet Marshal Wu in case the former Chihli leader enters the Yang-tse district and proceeds to Hankow.

In view of the absence of a President of China since the abdication of Tsao Kun, agitation has been started in Canton by the Kuomintang (Red) party to declare Sun Yat Sen Provisional President of China. The Kwantung Provincial Assembly is broadcasting a telegram protesting against the action, saying that it would be bound to make the Chinese republic more ridiculous before the world than it is now.

THEATER OF WAR NOW IN YANGTSE VALEY

By Charles Dailey
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1924, by the Chicago Tribune]

PEKING, Nov. 8.—The theater of war today shifted to the Yangtse Valley following the receipt in Peking of a telegram from Chi Hsie Hu in Nanking intimating the creation of a separate government. Gen. Chang Tso Lin will arrive in Tien-tsin Monday for a conference with Tuan Chi Jui and has telegraphed Gen. Feng Fu Hsiang also to meet him there. The flagship Huron and three destroyers will remain in Chefoo until then.

The arrest of Chihli party officials continues, while the Peking government is appointing new military and civil governors south of the Yellow River indicating their determination to give battle there and have removed Marshal Chi from Shanghai.

The Yangtse developments have caused Tuan to defer his peace conference until the first week in December when if held it will be in Tien-tsin, since he refuses to come to Peking.

Indications tonight are that Tuan Chi Jui, Gen. Feng and Gen. Chang will be compelled to join rather unwillingly to meet the Yangtse threat which otherwise might mean a general attack upon the Bolshevistic group holding Peking.

Why Should Women Suffer?

Those terrible pains in the side, back and abdomen peculiar to women, and those agonizing sick-headaches which nearly drive one crazy need be endured no longer.

In five minutes you can stop these pains with a remarkable scientific product known as A-VOL (Formerly called Sed-A-Vol) which is prescribed by thousands of physicians. In just a few minutes the pains vanish as though by magic, and you experience a feeling of new life and freshness.

A-VOL is absolutely harmless, and is now being prescribed by thousands of doctors. Step into your nearest drug store and get a package for a few cents. Take a couple of tablets right there. If it doesn't stop your pain in five minutes, the clerk will refund your money.—[Advertisement.

AIR HOP SOLVES TRAFFIC DELAY

Paris Business Men Hire Plane to Get Over Congested Highways

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The air is the only traffic area in Paris that is not badly congested nowadays and four business men of St. Denis, the northeastern industrial section, who live in the southwestern residential section, have combined in hiring an airplane to make the seven-mile-mile trip between their homes and offices. Neither by automobile, subway nor bus, they say, can they get across Paris in less than an hour, while by air it is a ten-minute jump.

PARLEY AT BISHOP HAS NO RESULT

Owens Valley Problem Unsolved as Van Norman Conference Closes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISHOP, Nov. 8.—After an all-day session today between representatives of ditch companies in Owens Valley and W. B. Mathews, H. A. Van Norman and Charles Lee, members of the special committee appointed by the Board of Public Service Commissioners of Los Angeles, to try to reach a settlement of the water controversy between Owens Valley and that city, the entire matter appears no nearer solution than it has in the past.

The ditch companies conferees represented 12,000 inches of the 15,000 remaining in the ownership of the canals within the Owens Valley district.

The city's representatives presented a plan to allow 30,000 acres of land to remain under cultivation in the valley, but as the city is said to have done so much damage here already, the proposition was considered unfavorably by the water and land owners.

A counter proposition was made by the land owners to sell out their entire holdings to the city at approximately $375 an acre, this price to include all Owens water. This was the same proposition as submitted to the San Fernando Valley committee last spring and would entail an expenditure by the city at the present time of about $6,500,000.

The meeting adjourned late this afternoon without any constructive program being worked out and from all indications the water question is as far from a solution as ever.

The committee from the Public Service Board expects to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

POSTAL BAN SOUGHT FOR FAKE STOCK

American, Mexican Mail Officials Will Confer in Drive on Crooks

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—Ambassador Sheffield announced today that postal representatives of the United States and Mexico would meet Monday at San Antonio, Tex., to lay out a line of campaign against crooked stock promoters and others heading fraudulent enterprises who have been operating with a free hand in Mexico since this republic was recognized by the United States.

It is expected that a postal agreement will be drawn which will make it legally impossible for the unscrupulous promoters to use the Mexican mails, which have served as the basis of their operations.

Thousands of citizens of the United States have been victimized by these promoters through the use of brilliantly painted and worded literature sent them from this country.

Mr. Sheffield stated that he will take up also in a short time with the Mexicon government the question of determining a definite United States-Mexican boundary. The boundary question, because of the Rio Grande's unexpected shifting, has long been disputed between the two countries.

Saxon Coins of Thousand Years Ago Discovered

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A collection of Saxon coins issued during the regins of five Wessex Kings has been found in a cave near Peakland, Derbyshire, by Rev. G. H. Wilson.

Human remains found in the outer chambers of the cave indicate, according to antiquarians, that the cave formerly was the dwelling place of a personage, possibly of a Mercian ruler of more than 1000 years ago.

The coins so far identified date back to the time of Cenwulf, a Mercian King who ruled about 800. Articles of personal adornment also were found.

BOOTLEG BARON IS SUED BY BANK

Charged With Linking Trust Company to Rum Deals

Buys Check and Uses it to Advertise Syndicate

London Court Stops Printing of Liquor Pamphlet

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Sir Broderick Hartwell, English "Bootleg Baronet," whose dealings with the American whisky ring have long been known to the London authorities, flashed into the limelight again yesterday when the Guaranty Trust Company of New York brought suit against him for false representation.

Preparing for his eighth rum syndicate here, Sir Broderick reproduced in his sales circular a photographic copy of a Guaranty Trust Company check for £23,000. There was no doubt that the money was paid him by the wealthy American client of the London branch of the Guaranty Trust Company, but the directors declare that the smuggler had no right to publish such a document, which obviously is intended to give the impression that the Guaranty Trust Company is backing the rum runners.

USED AS CREDENTIAL

Sir Broderick used a copy of the check as a credential to work up confidence in his new syndicate. He has already successfully put over seven huge deals, netting all his co-operators 25 per cent on their investment and 75 per cent more for himself. His profits from this illegal liquor business are said to have enabled Sir Broderick to maintain a palatial suite of offices with secretaries, clerks and lackies, near the Haymarket. The liquidation headquarters of Sir Broderick at London is now one of the biggest three-ring acts of Piccadilly Circus.

The officers of the Guaranty Trust Company refuse to tell the name of their client who signed the check, declaring that he is a widely known and reputable American resident of London. The bank's action came up this morning before Justice Eve when Attorney Schiller, the Guaranty Trust Company's lawyer, demanded an injunction against the further issue of Sir Broderick's circular.

Introduced in court, the bootleg booklet proved to be optimistic literature showing how much and how promptly the titled rum magnate receives payment from his American purchasers. It assures contributors of quick returns on their money with small risk as all goods are shipped list as "groceries."

DECISION FOR BANK

The London branch of the Guaranty Trust Company is the depository of the United States government and government officials are connected with its directorship. They are furious that any such stigma should fall on the bank and they assert that they will make sure it goes no further.

The court gave a decision in favor of the bank and ordered Sir Broderick to cease publication and circulation of misleading p mphlets.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A very ordinary business transaction was responsible for linking the Guaranty Trust Company with an English bootlegging baron, declared William C. Potter, president of the company tonight.

Bank officials and directors, some of whom include Marshall Field, Daniel Guggenheim, W. A. Harriman, Thomas W. Lamont and Harry Payne Whitney, are declared to be resentful over the connection of the bank with the affair. Charles H. Sabin is chairman of the board.

The check in question was purchased some months ago, Mr. Potter explained, by a man, whose name he had forgotten. He said the purchaser brought in a letter of identification and paid cash for the check, "a very common transaction," Potter declared.

COOLIDGE ON YACHT TRIP ON POTOMAC

Anniversary of His Friend Frank Stearns Celebrated by President

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—President Coolidge left Washington this afternoon on the Mayflower for a week-end cruise down the Potomac.

The cruise, besides furnishing the President with a brief rest also was arranged in honor of his close personal friend, Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who celebrated a birthday anniversary today.

Accompanying the President was Mrs. Coolidge and a party which included Mrs. Stearns, her two daughters, Mrs. H. W. Giese and Mrs. Francis Prescott, her son Foster, and a grandson, Robert E. Giese, and Silas Strawn of Chicago.

The President expects to return to Washington early Monday morning.

RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never disappoints and does not burn the skin.

Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.—[Advertisement.

C. H. Baker C. H. Baker

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An opportunity to replenish your stock of hose, with the smartest shades, the best wearing weaves and the utmost in value to be found anywhere!

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings

All Perfect—In All Sizes

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Box of 3 Pairs for $4.00

Your Choice of Shades—Sizes and Weights

Anticipate Your Holiday Needs, Buy a Dozen Pairs Tomorrow!

Colors: Gunmetal, Black, Russet, Russia Calf, Roshiek, Oriental Pearl, Beige, Atmosphere, French Nude, Cinnamon, Tan Bark, Thrush, Medium Grey, Belgique, Racquet

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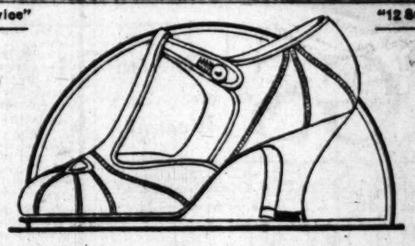

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C. H. Baker's "Web"

Featured in the New Tan Shade

Exceptionally Priced at

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Also in Black Velvet—Satin or Patent at

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New York Style Note:
"Tan Footwear worn with the new light color stockings is one of the style surprises of the season."

Watch our windows carefully, for almost every day we add many beautiful, new arrivals which are always ahead of the current fashions. Hundreds of clever styles now on display—All rare values. From 6.50 to 12.50.

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Extension Table, $32.75—$3.00 Down, $1 Week
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Gracefully designed, genuine walnut veneer Dining Furniture beautifully decorated with very fine gold stripe. The 6-ft. 42-in. top Extention Table has massive turned legs, handsome Buffet and China case; chairs finished with Tapestry seats.

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NO NEW PLAGUE CASES SHOW UP

Disease in Two Small Local Districts Halted

No Fatalities Result in Last Twenty-four Hours

State Official Explains How Infection is Carried

The following bulletin containing the latest and authentic facts relative to the pneumonic plague outbreak, which has been successfully checked in two small local areas, was issued last night by Dr. W. M. Dickie, secretary of the State Board of Health and director of the antiplague committee:

The plague situation today is as follows:

"Total number of cases, thirty-six.

"Total deaths, thirty.

"New cases since yesterday, none.

"Deaths since yesterday, none.

EXPLAINS FLEA DANGER

"There has been considerable misunderstanding among the public as to the source of danger in this epidemic. Many people believe that all kinds of fleas may convey the infection, and that all rats are infected. This is not true. The infection is not conveyed by dog fleas, which are the ones that commonly bite human beings. It is only conveyed by rat fleas, but rat fleas do not attack by preference, human beings.

"When a rat dies from the plague the fleas leave it, and if there are other rats available they migrate to them. If, however, there are no rats they will attack human beings. Such an infected flea will produce the bubonic type of the disease.

"A bubonic case may develop pneumonia, but this happens only in a small proportion of the cases. Such a pneumonia case infects other people by direct contact. That is, by spraying droplets into the air which convey the plague bacillus which are inhaled by other persons.

ALL RATS NOT INFECTED

"All rats are not infected during an epidemic. In fact, the proportion in epidemics in this country has been small. In previous State epidemics the number of rats infected was a little more than one in 1000, or one-tenth of 1 per cent.

"Perhaps the largest infection of the rat population was found in epidemics in the southern part of the United States, in which a little more than five rats per 1000, or one-half of 1 per cent, were found to be infected. Of course, in oriental cases, before the method of transmission of plague was discovered and when no campaign against rats was inaugurated, and conditions were favorable, there was an enormous infection of the rat population, and it was observed long ago that an outbreak of human plague was preceded by the death of many rats.

"Under the conditions present in Los Angeles, it is obvious that thousands of rats will have been examined, but as long as the proportion of rats infected is small, and there are numerous other rats for the fleas to migrate to after the death of the plague rat, there is very little danger of the fleas attacking the human beings."

YOUTH DIES IN TORPEDO EXPLOSION

Son of Santa Fe Springs Well Shooting Company Head Meets Instant End

Richard Green, 18 years of age, son of H. M. Green, president and owner of the Hercules Well Shooting Company, was instantly killed when a torpedo containing fifteen pounds of high explosives exploded in the storeroom of the well shooting plant at Santa Fe Springs yesterday.

Reports from Santa Fe Springs said that young Green had gone into the storeroom and was examining the torpedo, which is nearly two feet in length. In some manner, the unwieldly object slipped from his hands and the impact on the floor is thought to have caused the discharge.

The terrific concussion from the explosion completely demolished the storeroom and offices of the Hercules company and partailly wrecked a residence building 100 feet away. As but one torpedo was kept in the storeroom the powder warehouse near by where several hundred pounds of explosives were stored did not explode. The warehouse was also partly demolished.

Fire which followed the explosion in the storeroom was quickly extinguished by employees of the Hercules company. Green's body was found mangled and medical authorities said death had been instantaneous. The lad was a student in Whittier and lived with his parents in their Long Beach home. Authorities had been unable to locate Green, to inform him of his son's death, at a late hour yesterday.

POWER PLANT BOUGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CANYON (Tex.) Nov. 8.—The Texas Utilities Company has closed a transaction for the purchase of the electric light and power plant here from A. J. Arnold. The company will connect the plant with its power transmission system in Northwestern Texas. It already owns power plants at Plainview and Lubbock, with power transmission lines running to Slaton, Ralls, Idalou, Lorenzo, Hale Center, Abernathy, Floydada and Lockney.

His Hearing Restored

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.

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MACHINE WINS FOR GOV. HUNT

Re-election in Arizona Laid to Air-Tight Organization

Not a State Office is Gained by Republicans

Democratic Effort to Shake Radical Rule Fails

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 8.—Returns still are far from complete from what is considered one of the most remarkable elections ever held in Arizona, one in which a plurality vote was cast for the Republican Presidential electors while not a Republican candidate for State office was successful. The Presidential feature is explained without difficulty, for the La Follette vote of about 12,000 came almost entirely from the Democratic ranks, especially from the class that was strongest in advocacy of Gov. Hunt for re-election.

It happened, however, that strong Democratic counties such as Cochise, Yavapai, Mohave and Yuma voted for Heard, the Republican nominee for Governor, while his home county and the normally Republican county of Pima gave him weak support. Cochise, taken two years ago by Hunt by 1200, gave him only about thirty this year, while standing strongly behind most of the other Democratic nominees. In Mohave and Yuma the defection mainly was due to Hunt's attitude on the Colorado River compact, which in the river districts is considered the first step toward river development.

ELECTED BY MACHINE

Though there is doubt on this point, the Ku Klux membership is said to have knifed Hunt, not on religious grounds, but because of trouble between Hunt and Samuell, the latter the Ku Klux primary candidate. Very generally, the conservative element of the Democratic party voted for Heard, in an effort to shake off the radical control of their party in the State and as a protest against the Governor's effort to secure a fifth term in office. But Hunt went through by the lowest plurality he has ever known, save at the time of the contest several years ago, when, after being declared thirty behind Tom Campbell, he was seated by a Supreme Court decision.

The election has demonstrated the strength of the political machine that has been built up by Gov. Hunt, one in which, according to Democrats, no job, however small, could fall to any one not a Hunt partisan and worker. While there is denial that State automobiles were used in the active work of the campaign, Hunt undoubtedly gained much by the continued support, in the primary and later, of more than 1000 interested workers who happened to be drawing pay through his pleasure. Evidence was procured that certain road workers were dropped because of lack of activity in his cause. This voluntary service is credited with having materially reduced the cost of the Hunt campaign.

VOTE PERCENTAGE HIGH

The expense of the Heard campaign fell largely upon the nominee, who made what is considered a remarkable fight, showing energy and ability to a marked degree and giving courteous personal consideration to his opponent. In this connection, unfavorable comment is given the actions of a large party that followed a band out upon the lawn of the Heard residence to hoot the unsuccessful candidate.

The percentage of vote to registration was much larger than expected, the average for the State being 77 per cent. Santa Cruz county, where there was no Republican county ticket, gives 82 per cent; Graham county the same and Yuma county, where the issue was the river compact, voted 84 per cent. Maricopa, the most populous county, showed only 76 per cent, though Wickenburg, one of her precincts, voted 95 per cent. Gila, where Hunt received over 1500 majority, voted 71 per cent. Of 64,317 registered Democrats, 37,782 voted for Hunt and, while only 31,051 Republicans registered as such, Heard had a vote of about 37,000.

Mother Accuses Stock Broker on Discovering Girl

A heart-breaking search of six months for her daughter, Elizabeth Alverson, a 17-year-old beauty, ended Friday night for Mrs. Lydia G. Alverson. She appeared at police headquarters and announced that she had found her daughter living with H. C. Crane, a stock broker, with offices in the Loew's State Building.

Police arrested the broker and the girl. He is charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and the girl is held as a material witness.

SECOND BANK BANDIT SUSPECT IDENTIFIED

OFFICIALS OF INSTITUTION AT WATTS PICK MAN FROM COLORADO

Raymond Remington, who recently was returned on a warrant from Wray, Colo., was identified yesterday by P. N. Fox and H. F. Logan, assistant cashiers of the First National Bank of Watts, as one of the two bandits who robbed the bank of approximately $6300.

Ed Shovlin, asserted to have been Remington's accomplice in the hold-up, has been incarcerated at the County Jail for several weeks. Both men are charged with robbery. Several thousand dollars of the loot has been recovered.

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MAN'S HEROISM REWARDED

Detectives Give Watch to Druggist Who Came to Aid of Bethel After Deadly Gun Battle

In recognition of his bravery in leaping on the driverless automobile which careened wildly down the hill on First street June 25, 1923, bearing two mortally wounded bandits and Police Sergeant Bethel crippled by a bullet wound which later caused the loss of his left leg, Louis Gainsborough, a druggist at First street and Grand avenue, was presented yesterday with a gold watch by the personnel of the detective bureau.

The presentation of the token was made without ceremony by Inspector of Detectives Moffat, who accompanied it with a few words of praise, which made those present realize that Gainsborough had accomplished a feat of daring well worthy of the gift.

On the night of June 25 Sergt. Bethel had arrested two men, Melvin Bayles and Ed Frohn, in an automobile at Sixth and Figueroa streets as bandit suspects. After searching each of them he ordered one of the pair to drive, and got into the back seat with the other. Though Bethel kept his automatic pistol in readiness in his hand, the bandit in the front seat, as the car started down the long hill on First street nearing the Police Station, took the chance of reaching for a revolver concealed under the front seat.

His first shot struck Bethel in the leg. Bethel returned the fire, killing the bandit. He then turned his attention on the other in the back seat who had sought to disarm him, and he was killed also. Unable to extricate himself because of his wound Bethel watched as the car careened down the hill. As it passed the corner of Grand avenue and First street, Gainsborough, taking in the situation in an instant, leaped quickly to the running board of the car and brought it to a stop within a few feet of the Central Police Station.

RUNS FROM DEPOT TO ROB HOTEL

Panting, Obese Gentleman so Informs Smiling Clerk Who Thinks it Good Joke Until Forced to Gaze in Gun Muzzle; Watch and Change in Till Taken

A panting obese gentleman galloped into the lobby of a hotel at 637½ South Olive street early yesterday morning. He was breathless and sweat bedewed his brow.

R. B. Prime, night clerk at the hotel, was behind the counter. He smiled at the gasping and portly intruder.

"I have just run all the way from the Southern Pacific station," the broad-bodied stranger gasped out as he gulped for breath.

"Rather early in the morning to run that far, isn't it?" asked Prime.

"Oh no, I do it every morning for exercise. But now that I'm here I'll tell you what I want. Give me all your money."

Prime found his gaze focused on the barrel of a shiny revolver in the fat gentleman's pudgy hand. He reached high. The fagged-out sprinter took $9 from the till and Prime's $30 watch and lumbered out into the night. Police are seeking him.

MOB PERILS PRISONER AT LONG BEACH

Man Accused of Three Statutory Offenses is Spirited to City

Several score men, some of whom had ropes, formed a menacing mob near the Long Beach City Jail yesterday voicing lynching threats against A. J. Morse asserted "badge bandit" charged with three counts of statutory offense and one of robbery.

Morse was held to answer in Justice Court and placed under $75,000 bail, Deputy Constable Gibson was detailed to take him from Long Beach to the County Jail. Because of the presence of the mob, Gibson spirited his prisoner out through a rear door and took him to Los Angeles on a Pacific Electric car.

At the Pacific Electric station in Los Angeles the deputy constable and Morse were faced by another group of men. Gibson convinced them that Morse was not the man they were after, and succeeded in getting his prisoner safely to the County Jail. Morse had been identified by three women as the bandit who had attempted to attack them.

Man Cuts Throat and Plunges to Death in Ocean

Martin Johansen, 35 years of age, a seaman aboard the American Lumber schooner Idaho, slashed his throat from ear to ear with a razor yesterday and leaped into the sea. He was dead when his body was taken out of the water by police officers.

The schooner was at her berth at the Kerckhoff Lumber Dock when Johansen leaped into the sea. He is believed to have became insane suddenly.

DAVIS SAILS TO STUDY ALIEN ENTRY QUESTION

WILL VISIT SOUTH AMERICA; CHANGE IN LAW OF QUOTAS URGED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, sailed today on the Southern Cross for South America to study methods of handling immigrants.

He issued a statement suggesting that Congress in its next session amend the immigration law to provide for admitting alien families as units.

"If the alien is unable to bring his family to his new country, he is forced to support it abroad with wages he earns in America; if he is enabled to bring them here the buying power of his wages goes to help American business," Mr. Davis said.

He added that several South American countries had systematic systems of distributing immigrants to enable them to fit into economic life.

He will visit Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Panama.

EXECUTION STAY GIVEN

George Ranck Granted Three Days Before Going to Asylum

George W. Ranck, who was found insane by a jury in Judge Collier's department of the Superior Court and sentenced to Patton, yesterday was granted a three days' stay of execution. Ranck was tried on an insanity charge after he had made threats against the lives of Dist.-Atty. Asa Keyes, Judge Willis, and others. The case was prosecuted by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello.

STATE RITES FOR FAURE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Funeral services for Gabriel Faure, the composer, who died Tuesday, were conducted today at the Madeline, at the expense of the state, in the presence of President Doumergue and many government officials. Cardinal Dubois officiated, and two battalions of troops rendered honors.

One-time Noted Mine Authority of Mexico Dies

Paul Dato, 85 years of age, in his earlier years one of the best-known mining men of Mexico, died yesterday at the home of his daughter at 715 South Hobart Boulevard. Death was caused by heart disease.

Dato came here from Mexicali, where he lived the greater part of his life. He was an intimate friend of Col. Esteban Cantu, former Governor of Lower California and one of his daughters, Ana, is now the wife of Col. Cantu. Besides this daughter, he leaves four sons, a widow and two sisters and a brother in Germany. Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival from New York of Paul Dato, Jr., one of the sons.

JAPAN SCHOOL FLEET WILL VISIT AT MEXICO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8.—A Japanese school fleet is to visit the Mexican ports of Acapulco and Manzanillo next month, the government is informed by the Japanese Legation. The cadets, who include members of some of the most prominent Japanese families, are expected to visit Mexico City.

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PRES. CLEVELAND	Jan. 10	Mar. 21

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Every detail of service handled with a mastery made possible by more than 50 years of White Star and Red Star experience.

White Star liner *Adriatic* from New York Jan. 7 and Feb. 26. Red Star liner *Lapland* Jan. 17 and Mar. 8, returning to New York 46 days later.

Itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, (Algeciras), Algiers, Monaco, (for Nice and Riviera), Naples, Athens, Constantinople, Haifa (for Holy Land), Alexandria (for Cairo and the Nile country). 12,164 miles.

Optional stop-over in Palestine and Egypt.

For complete information apply to Cruise Department, 510 South Spring St., Los Angeles, or any authorized steamship agent.

WHITE STAR LINE
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across the Atlantic

HOLIDAY SAILINGS

by a Famous Joint Service

MIDWINTER sailings offer unusual holiday attractions abroad. Experienced travelers will add to the enjoyment of their sojourn by crossing on the *de luxe* steamers RESOLUTE, RELIANCE, ALBERT BALLIN and DEUTSCHLAND—or on the splendid *one-class cabin* steamers CLEVELAND, THURINGIA, WESTPHALIA and MOUNT CLAY. Frequent sailings from New York to Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg.

For schedule and booklet apply—United American Lines, 230 California St., San Francisco

UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE) *Joint service with* HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE

ROYAL MAIL "The Comfort Route"

Cabin Steamers to EUROPE

Delightful accommodations on palatial "O" steamers

Sailing from New York to Cherbourg—Southampton—Hamburg
$135 $139 $140

ORCA ..... Nov. 22
ORDUNA .. Dec. 9
OHIO ..... Dec. 31

Also direct passenger service from California to Europe via Panama Canal.

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
570 Market St., San Francisco, or Local Agents.

NEW YORK VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA

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You arrive in New York rested after fifteen glorious days at sea.

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VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA

Sail from San Francisco

"MAUNGANUI" (12,000 tons) ..Dec. 3, Jan. 28
"TAHITI" (12,500 tons) .....Dec. 31, Feb. 25

Pacific Tour South Seas, New Zealand Australia—$265, First Class

For fares, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 220 California St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

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VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA

Sail from Vancouver, B. C.

"NIAGARA" (20,000 tons) ....Nov. 19, Jan. 14
"MAKURA" (13,300 tons) ....Dec. 17, Feb. 11

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AUSTRALIA •Honolulu•Samoa• "SYDNEY SHORT LINE"

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HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $565; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book Now.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
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From N. Y., Jan. 29th; Los Angeles, Feb. 4.

Specially Chartered CALIFORNIA 17,000 Tons Oil Burner

Four months, $1250 up. Visiting Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China, Java, option 18 days in India; Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Europe, etc.

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S.S. "Laconia," 20,000 tons, 62 days, $600 up; 17 days, Egypt and the Holy Land; Spain, Italy, Greece, etc. 500 to 700 passengers expected on each Jan. cruise.

Summer Cruise to Norway, 1925

And Mediterranean countries, July 1, S.S. "Lancastria," 17,000 tons, 53 days, $550 up; Lisbon, Spain, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Germany.

Three cruises by specially chartered new oil-burning Cunarders, at reasonable rates, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, etc., and allowing stop-over privileges in Europe. Longest experienced management. SOUTH AMERICA—Small party leaves Jan. 22.

PLEASE SPECIFY THE PROGRAM THAT INTERESTS YOU.

Ferguson Travel Service, Gen. Agents, 800 S. Spring St. MEtro. 2846. Frank C. Clark, Times Bldg., New York.

Steamships

~ at last in one Cruise

Those corners of the world-romantic that have pulled you all these years! What say you—if you could do them *all*, in 130 days, for the cost of comparable living at home?... Up and away, then, next January 14. Meet your Mediterranean country, all the way from Gibraltar to Suez. See, at last, the real Holy Land, from Haifa to Jerusalem and down into Egypt... Penetrate into India, as far as Delhi and Agra. Discover those magic isles, Ceylon, Sumatra, Japan, Philippines... Explore the true Orient, around Peking, and in the five cities of Japan... Yes, all this in one cruise. Canadian Pacific makes it possible—with the speed of the Empress of France (chosen twice for voyages by the Prince of Wales) with 53 days for shore excursions, with its own management throughout... Better apply at once for details.

FACTS:—Sailing Jan. 14 from New York. Empress of France, 18,400 tons, oil-burning. 130 days. Visiting 26 Gateway Ports. Return via Hawaii, Victoria, B. C., Vancouver, San Francisco, Panama, Havana, to New York.

Round-the-World Cruise by Canadian Pacific

the largest transportation system in the world

Write, phone, call any local agent, or WM. HILLRY, General Agent, Passenger Dept., 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Personal Service, if desired

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

American Line Joint Service White Star Line	510 S. Spring St., L. A.	
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-†Hamburg		
MINNEKAHDA	Nov. 20	Dec. 24 Jan. 29
*MONGOLIA	Dec. 9	Jan. 13 Feb. 19
*PITTSBURG	†Dec. 26	†Feb. 10 †Mar. 17
*ARABIC	†Jan. 20	†Feb. 21 †Mar. 31
†Via Cherbourg, Southampton.		
Anchor Line, Cunard Blds., 501 Market St., S. F.		
New York to Londonderry and Glasgow		
*COLUMBIA	Nov. 15	Dec. 13 Jan. 17
*ASSYRIA	Nov. 22	Jan. 3 Feb. 14
CAMBROMIA (new)	Nov. 29	Dec. 27 Jan. 23
TUSCANIA (new)	Dec. 6	Jan. 10 Feb. 20
Atlantic Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A.		
New York to Cherbourg, London		
MINNEWASKA (new)	Nov. 15	Dec. 13 Jan. 17
MINNETONKA (new)	Nov. 29	Dec. 27 Jan. 23
Cunard Line 501 Market St., S. F.		
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton		
AQUITANIA	Nov. 19	Dec. 13 Jan. 8
BERENGARIA	Nov. 26	Jan. 17 Feb. 7
†MAURETANIA	Dec. 3	
†Also calls at Plymouth.		
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
*AURANIA (new)	Nov. 22	Dec. 20 Jan. 23
LACONIA (new)	Nov. 29	
*CARONIA	Dec. 6	Jan. 10 Feb. 14
*CARMANIA	†Dec. 13	†Feb. 28 †Mar. 28
†Via Halifax		
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool		
*CARONIA	Dec. 7	Jan. 11
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London		
*SAXONIA	Nov. 15	Jan. 3 Feb. 18
*LANCASTRIA (new)	Nov. 22	
*ANDANIA (new)	†Dec. 6	†Feb. 14 †Mar. 21
*ANTONIA (new)	†Jan. 17	†Feb. 21 Mar. 28
*AUSONIA (new)	†Jan. 31	†Mar. 7 Apr. 11
†Via Halifax		
Montreal-Glasgow		
*ATHENIA (new)	Nov. 21	
Francis Line 320 Montgomery St., S. F.		
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris		
PARIS	Nov. 13	Dec. 10 Jan. 7
FRANCE	Nov. 20	Jan. 14 Feb. 11
New York-Havre-Paris		
*HUFFREN	Nov. 15	Mar. 11 Apr. 29
*LA SAVOIE	Nov. 29	Jan. 24 Feb. 21
*DE GRASSE (new)	Dec. 6	Jan. 3 Feb. 14
*ROCHAMBEAU	Dec. 20	
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux		
*LA BOURDONNAIS	Nov. 18	Dec. 26
*ROUSSILLON	Dec. 2	Jan. 20
*CHICAGO	Dec. 13	Jan. 31
Hamburg American Line (See United American Lines)		
Holland American Line 401 Market St., S. F.		
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne Sur-Mer, Rotterdam		
Direct Passenger Service		
From Pacific Ports to Europe		
NEW AMSTERDAM	Nov. 15	Jan. 8 Feb. 7
ROTTERDAM	Nov. 29	
VEENDAM (new)	Dec. 13	Jan. 17 Feb. 21
VOLENDAM (new)	Dec. 27	Apr. 11 May 16
Italian Line (N. Y.) 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.		
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa		
CONTE VERDI	Dec. 6	Jan. 24 Mar. 7
CONTE ROSSO	Feb. 7	Mar. 21 June 13
Italian Line (N.O.L.) 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.		

*ONE CLASS CABIN STEAMERS.

Further information from Companies' Offices or Local Steamship Agents.

Frank's 50th Anniversary Cruise de Luxe TO THE Mediterranean

By Magnificent New Cunard S.S. "Scythia" (Built 1921) Oil Burner, 20,000 Tons, Sailing Jan. 29, 1925 Limited to 400 Guests

Cruise, celebrating our Golden Jubilee, we plan to feature above all our previous successful Cruises by the same name Cruises, even surpassing our previous successful Cruises by the same name EGYPT, PALESTINE, Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Sicily, Italy, Riviera, Monte Carlo, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Holy Land, Egypt, returning via S. S. "Aquitania," "Mauretania," "Berengaria," or any Cunard Line Steamer.

Stop-over privilege in Europe without extra cost, returning via S. S. "Aquitania," "Mauretania," "Berengaria," or any Cunard Line Steamer.

Prompt Reservation Advisable. (Established 1875)

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By the famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM" Leaving New York February 9th, 1925

Under the HOLLAND AMERICA LINE'S own management throughout

Sixty-six Days of Delightful Cruising

ITINERARY includes: Madeira, Lisbon, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constantinople, Gibraltar, Algiers, Tunis, Carthage, Sicily, Naples, the Holy Land, Egypt, Italy, Spain, Monte Carlo, France, Switzerland, Italy, Greece,

...t 9, 1924.—[PART...

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...ver those magic isles,
...ilippines...Explore the
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... one cruise. Canadian
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...twice for voyages by
... 53 days for shore ex-
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...tails.

...from New York.
...0 tons, oil-burning.
...way Ports. Return
...C. Vancouver, San
...ana, to New York.

...ne-World

...Canadian Pacific
...the largest transportation system in the world
...If desired

...EUROPE
New York to Naples and Genoa
MILAZO ..... Nov. 22 Jan. 3 Feb.
COLOMBO ..... Dec. 1 Feb. 14 Mar.
North German Lloyd 112 Summer St., B.
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen
COLUMBUS ..... Nov. 15 STUTTGART ..... Dec.
EUROPA ..... Nov. 29 *BREMEN ..... Jan.
*One class cabin. Ship to Bremen only.
Hamburg American Line 34 & State Sts., Boston
New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Nov. 27 Dec. 31 Feb.
Hamburg American Line 370 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Nov. 22
ORDUNA ..... Dec. 6
ORCA ..... Dec. 27
ORBITA ..... Dec. 27
Scandinavia American Line 544 Market St., S. F.
N. Y.—Christiansand-Christiania-Copenhagen
OSCAR II. ..... Nov. 29 Jan. 3
Cunard Line 126 Geary St., S. F.
UNITED STATES ..... Dec. 3 Mar. 3
FREDERIK VIII ..... Dec. 3 Feb. 3 Apr.
OLAV ..... Dec. 20 Mar. 20
Scandinavian American Line 1020 S. Broadway, L. A.
New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark
Inland and Baltic States
STOCKHOLM ..... Nov. 22
GOTHENBURG ..... Dec. 6 Jan. 10
Transatlantica Italiana, 630 Market St., S. F.
New York-Palermo-Naples
GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Dec. 9 Jan. 20 Feb.
DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Mar. 10 May 6
Scandinavian American Line 320 California St.
Joint Service with Hamburg American Line S. F.
N. Y.—Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Dec. 17
CLEVELAND ..... Dec. 31
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Jan. 28
Also calls at Queenstown and Plymouth
Hamburg American Line
N. Y. to Hamburg Direct
THURINGIA ..... Nov. 27
MOUNT CLAY ..... Dec. 11
WESTPHALIA ..... Dec. 25
United States Lines 98 Battery St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
LEVIATHAN ..... Nov. 15 Dec. 6 Feb.
Holland America Line 575 Market St., S. F.
N. Y.—Plymouth-Cherbourg-Rotterdam
AMERICA ..... Nov. 27
REPUBLIC ..... Dec. 13 Jan. 17
PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Dec. 20 Jan. 24
WASHINGTON ..... Jan. 10 Feb. 14
PRES. HARDING ..... Jan. 29 Mar. 4
Also calls at Plymouth, Cherbourg
REPUBLIC ..... Jan. 22 Feb.
AMERICA ..... Jan. 3 Mar. 11
Also calls at Plymouth, Cherbourg
White Star Line 549 S. Spring St.
New York to Cherbourg-Southampton
OLYMPIC ..... Nov. 22 Dec. 27
HOMERIC ..... Nov. 29
MAJESTIC ..... Dec. 20
New York-Cobh (Queenstown)-Liverpool
CELTIC ..... Nov. 15 Dec. 19
ADRIATIC ..... Nov. 29 Jan. 2
CEDRIC ..... Dec. 6 Jan. 9
BALTIC ..... Dec. 20 Feb. 3
DORIC ..... Dec. 26 Feb. 17
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...ranean
...cythia ...Limited to 350... Less than Half Capacity
...Sailing Jan. 29, 1925—66 days. This
...we plan to feature above all else
...ssful Cruises by the same steamer.
...Sibyller, Algiers, Tunis, Constan-
...S. Monte Carlo, France, England.
...extra cost, returning via S. S.
...s, or any Cunard Line Steamer
...to Adriatic.
...URIST CO. (Estab. 1875)
...MULLIN, General Agents
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...RUISE
...to the
...terranean
...famous S. S. "ROTTERDAM"
...ng New York February 4th, ...
...Holland America Line's own ...
...ix Days of Delightful Diver...
...RY includes: Madeira, Lisbon, Cadiz,
...eiller, Algiers, Tunis, Athens, Constan-
...e Holy Land, Egypt. Luxury and ...
...Express 47c. Agents in charge of shore excursions
...ited to 550 guests. Send for illustrated booklet.
...LAND AMERICA LINE
...St., San Francisco or Local Agents

...flats—rooms—houses, etc.
...listed daily in
TIMES WANT ADS

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—famed for fashionable feminine footwear

Special Selling Event

"College" shop windows and advertising displays can only ...a very few of the great assemblage of styles now at these ...ial prices.

...know they would sell for more, but we also know that such ...ain event will gain many new customers for "College" ...and gain added enthusiasm of our host of regular patrons

Share in these Savings

"Bob" Oxford
$6.00 Value
$4.85
—tan
—patent
—black calf

"Francine"
$6.50 Value
$5.85
—tan
—patent
—black satin
—black kid

"Ribeaux"
$7.00 Value
$5.85
—patent
—black kid
—black satin

"Zephyr"
$9.00 Value
$7.85
—patent
—blonde satin
—black satin
—black kid

"Caprice"
$9.50 Value
$7.85
—patent
—black satin

"Regent"
$9.50 Value
$7.85
—patent
—black satin

Three convenient locations
524 S. Broadway
251 S. Broadway
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The Keeley Institute 1555 West Pico St., Los Angeles. Tel. BRoadway 8202. The Only Keeley Institute on the Pacific Coast. Send for Booklet.

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...Automobile Row are
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...Automobiles For Sale"
...of Times Want Ads.

Brights Disease

Are you afflicted? Have you Albumin in Urine?

The COLLOIDAL METHOD of treatment permits a guarantee of satisfactory results or refund of entire fee.

The Colloidal Institute
727 Consolidated Bldg.
Sixth and Hill Sts.
BRoadway 1315.

CONSERVATION TO BE ARGUED

Conference Set for "State Day" at Bay City

California's Resources to be Fully Discussed

Parley Coincident to Meeting of Development Body

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—To conserve the natural resources of California is one of the big problems before the State. This problem will be duscissed at a conservation conference in San Francisco on "State Day," the 19th inst., preceding the dedication ceremonies of the California Relief map in the Ferry Building. The discussion will include maximum development with intelligent utilization as well as the widest possible protection of basic resources of the State. A conference to be held coincidently with the luncheon meeting of director of the California Development Association at the Fairmont Hotel promises to be one of the most important gatherings of State leaders ever held in California and will be one of the outstanding events in two days of celebration of which the second, the 20th inst., will be Greater California Day.

There will be in attendance at the conservation conference, delegates from chambers of commerce, farm bureaus and industrial, agricultural and mining groups of all sections of the State.

Conservation and development of natural resources will be discussed by noted speakers from every possible angle. Basic resources to be considered will include water in relation to power and irrigation; timber in relation to reforestation and fire protection; land from agricultural and grazing viewpoints; mining, its encouragement and exploitation; oil, its supply and markets; scenery and its bearing upon recreation and travel.

Some attention will be devoted to roads, advertising, publicity and a practical financial program.

As the conference will be fraught with utmost consequences for California, all chambers and other interested organizations and groups in the State are urged to be represented at the Fairmont Hotel luncheon and meeting.

WIT REIGNS SUPREME IN HUMOR FILM

"Times" "Local Laughs" Delight Thousands and Reward Many

Any person who possesses the faculty of making his friends laugh is sure to have an extensive acquaintance, which explains why The Times' "Local Laughs" film has been so abundantly proclaimed as the funniest and most enjoyable screen entertainment offered by theaters in a long time.

Movie-goers by the thousands have become ardent "Local Laugh" fans, and this following grows with each new edition of the famous fun-film.

"Local Laughs" is shown during the entire week, beginning Saturdays, at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and at more than a score of other leading theaters in Los Angeles and Southern California. These are enumerated in the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

Its "editorial board" may be said to include all Times readers and screen devotees, and their lively interest in seeing to it that all the best local humor of the day is submitted for consideration is assurance that the movie public will be royally entertained wherever they may see the film.

Any person may contribute jokes for "Local Laughs," the only requirement being that such jokes no not exceed thirty words each. Any number may be submitted, as often as desired. The best joke each week wins $5, and prizes of $3, $2 and twelve of $1 each are paid out for other suitable material.

WIFE SAID TO BE NIECE

Perry Kent, 41 years of age, a motorman, and his wife, Gladys, 24 years of age, were arrested yesterday at their home at 436 East Fifty-fifth street and taken to the City Jail on a statutory charge. It is charged that Kent is his wife's uncle, she being the daughter of his sister. They are said to have been married in Nebraska.

Help Kidneys By Drinking More Water

Take Salts to Flush Kidneys and Help Neutralize Irritating Acids

Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folk call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—[Advertisement.

MARRIAGE IS SHOWN BEST INVESTMENT

Chicago Survey Indicates Benedicts Forge Ahead of Bachelors in Wealth

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Marriage is the best financial investment a man can make, according to a survey just completed here, an average being struck from 700,000 returns. The survey was made on the tax situation with a view of reaching conclusion on economy and money saving.

The survey shows that at 24 years of age the average husbands have about 5 per cent less property, money in bank and taxable wealth than the average bachelor of the same age. But when both reach the age of 28 the married man is 3 per cent ahead and continues to distance the bachelor each succeeding year.

The cost of marriage sets the husband back a trifle at the start. But when both reach the age of 38 the married man will average in proportion to numbers, 17 per cent more taxable wealth than the bachelor, and at 48 he will be 20 per cent ahead, despite the expense of larger home, children, heavier wardrobes and living costs.

The deduction is that the married man works harder and steadier, saves more and is more intensive in developing his business ability.

CHECK NETS ONE ARREST IN ROBBERY

Former Navy Lieutenant Identified as One of Men Posing as Dry Agents

A check for $9 led to the arrest yesterday of F. F. de Clark, former lieutenant in the Navy, and may result, deputy sheriffs believe, in the recovery of diamonds valued at $1850 stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. White, 349 South Rampart Boulevard.

Recently two men invaded the White residence, declaring they were Federal prohibition officers and had information liquor was stored on the premises. When they left they took with them a diamond ring, a diamond pin and a check for $9.

The check, made payable to Evaline Kell, 1818 Whitley avenue, was cashed. Deputy Sheriffs Montelone and Neighbors traced the man who cashed the check. He proved to be De Clark. Mrs. White identified him as one of the asserted prohibition agents. He was charged with robbery.

Club Girls Can't Snitch Clothes, Justice Decides

When a group of girls live together in a sort of club are they privileged to wear one another's clothes without permission, a la Communism? Justice of the Peace Ballard voted no on the question yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Greene, 22 years of age, was held to answer on a charge of stealing a dress, petticoat and toilet articles from Dorothy O'Leary. The petticoat was offered in evidence and identified by the plaintiff.

The girls lived in a clubhouse at 1061 South Grand avenue. Miss Greene's defense was that the girls were in the habit of wearing clothes belonging to each other, making community property of their apparel.

Arizona Senator Visitor Here on Way to Bay City

Ralph Cameron of Phoenix, United States Senator from Arizona, stopped over in Los Angeles yesterday on his way to San Francisco, for which city he departed last night.

Mr. Cameron stated that his visit in California had no particular significance, as he had come here to enjoy a rest after the political campaign.

His time was too brief to permit him to go into a discussion of the political situation, but he stated he might have something to say on the subject upon his return from the north some time this week, when he will prolong his stay here.

FIRST PAPERS GIVEN

One of Hundred and One Admitted Was Born in Japan

Although he declared he was born in Japan, Riccardo Stanicel was one of 101 persons admitted to first citizenship papers in United States District Judge Bledsoe's court yesterday. Stanicel, it developed, was of Italian parentage and was born in the Foreign Legation in Japan. These facts being ascertained, he was allowed first papers.

Other nationalities listed among the prospective citizens were recorded as follows: Great Britain 43, Russia 16, Italy 4, Jugo-Slavia 3, Germany 5, Greece 2, Poland 5, Holland 3, Sweden 5, Denmark 5 and France 2. The following countries supplied one each: Switzerland, Esthonia, Lithuania, Bolivia, Austria, Turkey, Norway and Rumania.

SUSPECT SEIZED AS FORGING MECHANIC

J. W. Seymour, declared by police to be the mechanic-forger who has passed numerous checks on local merchants by a display of haste and oil grease on his face and clothing, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Ramey and Deal of the University Station. Police stated that Seymour's practice was to drive up to a store, hasten in and tell the merchant that he had just come from the garage and that he wanted a check cashed. His begrimed appearance and haste generally turned the trick, according to the detectives.

54 Years of Service in Los Angeles

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

720 722 SOUTH HILL STREET

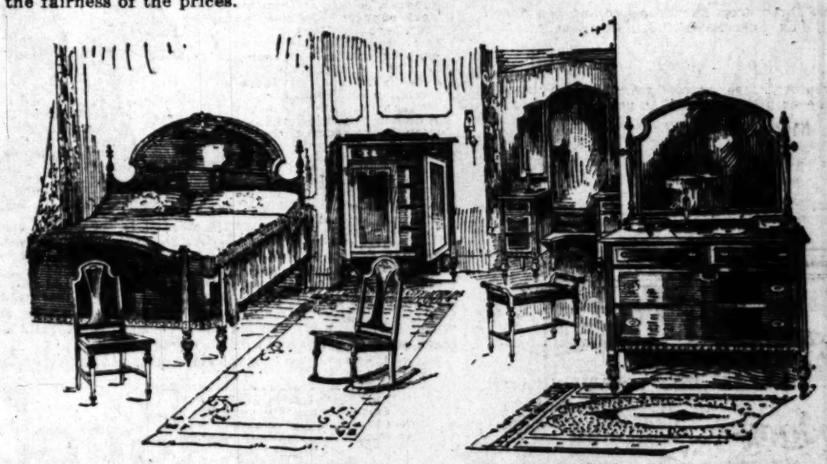
Entirely New

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Suites and Single Pieces

You are cordially invited to come to the Los Angeles Furniture Co. and view the sort of furniture we are sure you would like to have in your bedroom.

The variety of new styles leaves nothing to be desired and the apparent quality and value emphasize the fairness of the prices.



Specially Featuring This Week

4-PIECE WALNUT SUITE AS ILLUSTRATED $248

Full size Bow Foot Bed. Double-door Chifforette. Full size Vanity Dresser. Large 48-inch Dresser with 28x36 Mirror.
An entirely new suite of high quality. Regular value $329.50.....THIS WEEK

Pieces may be purchased separately as follows: Bed, $49.50; Dresser, $73.50; Vanity Dresser, $79.00; Chifforette, $46; Chair, $14; Rocker, $15; Bench, $18.

4-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite with burl walnut fronts. Full size bow foot bed, large dresser, vanity dresser, large chifforette, Queen Anne style.
Regular value $583.....THIS WEEK $493.00

3-Piece Walnut Suite. Cane insert. Full size bow foot bed, large vanity dresser and large regular dresser. Reg. value $219.50..THIS WEEK $164.00

6-Piece Louis XVI Mahogany Suite. Full size bow foot bed, large dresser, triple glass toilet table, large chifforetta, chair and rocker.
Regular value $793 .....THIS WEEK $562.00

7-Piece Cerissian Mahogany Suite. Full size bow foot bed, large dresser, triple glass toilet table, large chifforette, chair, rocker and bench.
Regular value $638.....THIS WEEK $483.00

Specials in Single Pieces

Full size Mahogany Poster Bed. Regular value $71.50.....NOW $54.00
Twin-Size Mahogany Poster Bed. Regular value $71.00.....NOW $49.00
Full-size Mahogany Poster Bed. Regular value $47.....NOW $34.75
Twin-size Mahogany Poster Bed. Regular value $82.00.....NOW $59.50
Full Size Walnut Bed. Regular value $36.50.....NOW $26.75
Walnut Vanity Dresser. Regular value $42.50.....NOW $33.50
Gray Enamel Dresser. Regular value $65.00.....NOW $47.50
Gray Enamel Chifforette. Regular value $47.50.....NOW $37.50
Gray Enamel Vanity Dresser. Regular value $75.00.....NOW $56.75
Large Ivory Vanity Dresser. Regular value $78.50.....NOW $59.00

Full Size Ivory Bow Foot Bed. Regular value $48.50.....NOW $36.75
Full Size Decorated Ivory Bow Foot Bed. Regular value $61.50.....NOW $43.75
Full Size Ivory Bow Foot Bed. Regular value $39.50.....NOW $29.75
Ivory Vanity Dresser. Regular value $95.00.....NOW $72.50
Full Size Ivory Bow Foot Bed. Regular value $37.50.....NOW $26.50
Ivory Chifforette. Regular value $57.00 .....NOW $39.75
Ivory Chiffonier. Regular value $36.00 .....NOW $28.00
Ivory Dresser. Regular value $42.50.....NOW $33.50
Ivory Dressing Table. Regular value $38.00.....NOW $23.50
Ivory Bow Foot Bed. Regular value $38.50.....NOW $31.75
Gray Enamel Dresser. Regular value $68.50.....NOW $52.00

FUTURE PAYMENTS

Your Old Furniture Taken in Exchange

Our Drapery Department Meets Every Decorative Need
This department is at your service with expert advice and large assortments to select from.

WINGLESS COPS GNASH TEETH

Thief Steals Plane at Clover Field, Taxies to Gas and Oil Station, Refuels and Flits Away Into the Bright Blue Ether as Carefree as a Bird

Being wingless and not at all like angels despite the possession of big feet by some of them, police officers at headquarters were able to give Leo Nomis but little comfort yesterday when he appeared to report the theft of a perfectly good plane from a spot near his private hangar at Clover Field.

The plane, a Curtis J.N. 4D., had been parked by Nomis near the hangar while he was getting breakfast. The aerial thief, togged out in the apparel of a flyer and his face concealed to a considerable extent by his flying cap and hood, taxied the plane to a gas and oil station on the field, had it refueled and then zoomed up into the bright blue above. That was the last seen of the plane.

Police explained to Nomis that they would do their best, even to the extent of developing cricks in their collective necks, but further than this they could not go.

NEW SEARCH FOR CLEW IN DEATH CASE

Bullet Found in Skull of Unidentified Body Believed That of Tramp

Deputy sheriffs redoubled their efforts yesterday in the search for a clew to the solution of the death of an unidentified man found in Mint Canyon early in the week, when County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner announced that he had found a bullet in the victim's skull.

The identity of the victim remains unsolved. He was found with his skull battered in at a desolate point in the canyon and unremitting search has been made by the deputies in an effort to solve the case. It was determined Friday that the victim probably was a tramp and that the clothing he wore when found had been given to him by kind-hearted strangers whom he had asked for help. The body still is at the Noble mortuary in San Fernando.

Maple, beech and hickory trees lose their foliage when frost touches them, but the winter oak retains its dead leaves all winter.

Removal Sale WALL PAPER

LEASE EXPIRES DECEMBER 31ST

Our entire stock is priced at half of original price. Hundreds have taken advantage of this sale. We urge you to BUY NOW while the selection is extensive.

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Reg. 75c Paper...40c Reg. $2.00 Paper...90c
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ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER PICKED

W. R. Hervey, Banker, Will Address Crowds

Plans Completed for Huge Coliseum Celebration

Program Will Start With Parade in Stadium

In announcing the selection of William Rhodes Hervey, executive vice-president of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank, as the speaker of the day, the committee in charge of arrangements for the celebration of Armistice Day stated yesterday that all was in readiness for the event at the Coliseum next Tuesday afternoon, according to C. E. McDowell, chairman.

The first event on the program will be the Armistice Day parade, which will form in the north portion of Exposition Park and lead into the interior of the Coliseum through the tunnel opening on Menlo avenue, affording the spectators an opportunity to witness the spectacle while seated in the stadium. ol. S. M. Saltmarsh will be grand marshal of the parade.

Immediately at the conclusion of the parade, which will start at 2 p.m., bands will play "America" and all present will be requested to sing the national air under the leadership of Hugo Kirchhofer, vocalist.

The next event will be a public initiation of several hundred American Legion candidates, who will be led by a group of prominent workers in American Legion circles.

POPULAR WAR SONGS

Next will be the singing of a number of songs that were popular in the days of the World War by a quartet. The singing will be followed by a drill competition engaged in by picked squads from seven of the Los Angeles high schools, which have units of the R.O.T.C.

The winning team will be selected by a group of Army officers and a trophy, given by the American Legion, will be awarded by Acting Mayor Boyle Workman.

Judge Hervey will then deliver the address of the day and will be introduced by Perry Weidner, who has been chosen master of ceremonies. His topic will be "Service of Peace."

At the conclusion of his talk, the seven units of R.O.T.C. boys, totaling approximately 1500 students, will stage a dress parade with the bands from the various schools massed at the head of the column under one leader. The bands will play three selections during the drill of the entire regiment and the public will be led in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by Mr. Kirchhofer.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

As a final event of the day, daylight fireworks will be shot into the air which will feature the showing of the American and Allied flags suspended from miniature parachutes.

Capt. Richard Hilf of the University police division will be in charge of the traffic at the Stadium and his forces will be augmented by some 400 Boy Scouts, who have volunteered to serve for the occasion.

All those attending will be seated on the south side of the Coliseum and the entire north section will be kept closed. Schools will be dismissed at 1 p.m. Tuesday in order to afford school children an opportunity to witness the program. Members of the various Parent-Teachers' associations throughout the city are arranging to take school children to the park.

THREE TRAFFIC VICTIMS DIE

Trio of Men Knocked Down at Street Crossings by Automobiles Succumb to Injuries

The list of dead in traffic was increased by three yesterday, the dead being victims of accidents within the past nine days.

Levy J. Cupp, 60 years of age, knocked down at the intersection of Fifty-second street and Moneta avenue by an automobile driven by Frank Routh of Arcadia, died of his injuries at the Clara Barton Hospital. He lived at 432 West Fifty-first street and was struck down Friday.

Ernest Schreft, 63-year-old victim of a vehicular accident at First street and Alhambra Road last Wednesday, died at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was struck by a D. and G. Grocery Company truck. He lived at 471¾ East Third street.

Injuries received by Bert Gatliff, 35 years of age, of 2633 Riverside Drive when hurled to the pavement by an automobile driven by Albraham Lax of 2246 Ewing street caused his death yesterday at St. Marys Hospital. The accident occurred on Glendale Boulevard.

KIDNAPING SEARCH IS NARROWED

Detectives Now Pursuing Quest in Shosted Case in Three Localities

Abandoning a dozen different leads which have proved unavailing in the search for June Shosted, 6 years of age, and her abductors, detectives yesterday took stock of all clews and phases of the case and narrowed the direct search down to three localities.

The three most feasible points to concentrate on, it was decided by Asst. Capt. of Detectives Vernand, and Detective Lieutenants Schubert and Trainor, are Victorville, Oklahoma City and Tia Juana. Sheriff Shay of San Bernardino is directing a search of the desert country for Mrs. Lois Pollan and her husband, Clayton. The Sheriff's office at San Diego and immigration officers at the Mexican border are checking up on the Tia Juana angle, and authorities of Oklahoma City have been advised to keep tab on their territory.

Mrs. Pollan, nautral mother of June, assisted by her husband and a chauffeur, is asserted to have kidnaped the child from the legal foster mother, Mrs. Elsie Shosted, last Wednesday.

Detective Lieutenants Schubert and Trainor made a hurried trip to the Santa Monica Bay District yesterday afternoon to investigate a report that the Pollans had rented a room in that vicinity during the week preceding the abduction. A careful check of rooming-houses in Los Angeles has failed to reveal that the Pollans were occupants of any of them. They formerly lived on Towne avenue near the Southern Pacific station.

All railroad stations between Los Angeles and Oakland have been under surveillance since the night following the kidnaping. Wires have been sent to all cities between here and Oklahoma City.

WOMAN TO BE TRIED IN SLAVE CASE

Clara Burns Held Under Doubled Bail; Girl Named as Victim Testifies

Clara Burns, asserted agent for a white slave ring, was held for trial in Superior Court yesterday by Justice Russill on a statutory charge involving Alice Jacobs, a 16-year-old Canadian girl, who is said to have been brought here and placed in a house of ill fame by the woman and a male companion.

The woman's bail was increased by the court from $10,000 to $20,000 and, being unable to furnish this, she was remanded to the County Jail.

The first witness against the woman yesterday was the Jacobs girl. She described the manner in which she became acquainted with the Burns woman and told in detail how she had been brought here and then placed in the house. Other witnesses were Alex Economous, who testified to seeing the girl a prisoner in a hotel on Hill street; Investigator J. F. Smith of the District Attorney's office, and W. H. Prescott, juvenile officer.

ARMISTICE DAY MUSIC IS DONATED

Chamber, Federation and Ad Club Co-operate in Coliseum Program

All the bands participating in the Armistice Day celebration in the Coliseum at Exposition Park Tuesday are being furnished by the industrial music department of the Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Music Federation, according to Miss Ruth Antonette Sabel, executive secretary of the latter organization.

Clasen's "Peace Hymn" will be played by all bands playing in unison, and community singing will be led by Hugo Kirckhoffer, song leader for the Advertising Club of Los Angeles.

Music for the Community Chest masque, to be given in Philharmonic Auditorium today, also was furnished by Miss Sabel, who will speak daily before clubs in Los Angeles and surrounding cities in the interest of the Community Chest.

Following the success of the council luncheon meeting at the Alexandria Tuesday noon of the Music Federation, a series of similar meetings is being planned by Miss Sabel, who presided.

Co-operating with the chamber's industrial music bureau, the entire industrial music department of the Southern California Edison Company is being completely reorganized under Miss Sabel's direction.

Father of Tots in Orphanage Gives to Chest

That all children in the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum are not charity cases was revealed last night when W. H. Mann, father of a trio of kiddies, whose picture was printed in the Times on October 25, last, made a substantial donation for the Community Chest.

"When my wife died at childbirth, my mother cared for my children until I was able to place them in the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum," Mr. Mann said. "For eight months, I paid the asylum authorities $60 a month to care for my kiddies and when they were old enough to be moved, I returned them to my mother. Several months ago I decided that their education could be properly cared for in the asylum so I made arrangements to place them under the charge of the home. It cost me $45 a month this last time."

Mr. Mann, who has many friends in this city, all acquainted with his great sorrow through the loss of his wife and the question of the care of his three motherless children, has requested officials of the Community Chest Drive to use the children in aiding the worthy movement. Rather than picture them as the needy recipients of any charity, especially as just the reverse is true, Mr. Mann has suggested that the children be used to assist in the drive for securing funds for their more unfortunate playmates—the children in the asylum—and there are many of them, who are actually charity wards of the community. Community Chest authorities have signified their willingness to comply with Mr. Mann's request.

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There's No Secret to Rudin's Success—Just Extraordinary Values, Low Prices and Unusual Savings. Upholstered furniture, artistically designed and upholstered in choice blending fabrics, in Mohair, Velour, Tapestry and Damask. Nachman spring construction and guaranteed by the largest factory of its kind in America.

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The superlatively rare beauty of this special, finished in the latest figured MOHAIR—a three-piece suite—the upholstering is of the best, Nachman spring construction throughout, offered at the decisive price reduction. This remarkable value as illustrated. Extra special.... $128.75

This elegantly hand carved creation, designed in the very latest style and upholstered in the choicest and richest hand blocked MOHAIR—the upholstering is of the very best.

RUGS

9x12 Brussels..	$15.85
9x12 Axminsters	$23.75
9x12 Velvets...	$29.75
9x12 Chenilles	$33.75
9x12 Wiltons..	$59.75

Such values are made possible only thru Rudin's buying power—and selling at a small profit. Quality rugs in latest designs, patterns and color blendings, match upholstered furniture with rugs.

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In quality, savings and satisfaction. An extraordinary 3-piece Suite of exceptional merit. Spring cushion davenport, chair and rocker, tapestry or velour covering; very comfortable and artistic; complete $66

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NOW IS THE TIME TO INSTALL

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

ODORLESS GAS HEATERS

If you are considering the purchase of a heater, remember that the HUMPHREY was the original and is today the only GENUINE Radiantfire. There are many imitations, so insist on getting the Humphrey. The highest quality of materials are used in its construction.

The famous Humphrey Burner—found only in the Radiantfire—produces a temperature of over 2400 degrees Fahrenheit and floods the room with clean, odorless, comfortable heat.

THERE IS A STYLE AND SIZE OF RADIANTFIRE FOR EVERY REQUIREMENT. LET US DEMONSTRATE THEM FOR YOU.

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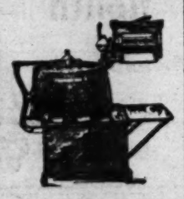
Here we are offering a regular $100 value at an extra special price of $60 cash or $65 on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month.



Other Big Values

Cylinder and Oscillating Washers, $110. Vacuum Cup Washers, $145.

WASHING MACHINE EXCHANGE

914 South Hill Phone VAndike 0434

Damage Suit is Filed in Death in Taxi Crash

An echo of a spectacular accident on the Harbor Truck Boulevard near Dominguez Junction, August 9, last, was heard in Superior Court yesterday when Charles P. Chapman, surviving husband of Mrs. Harriet Chapman, filed suit for $51,825 damages against the Fuller Taxicab Corporation and the Pacific Electric.

Mrs. Chapman was asserted to have been riding in a taxicab, which crashed into the rear of another car standing at the side of the road. As a result of the accident, it was stated, Mrs. Chapman received injuries which caused her death September 2. The Pacific Electric was made a co-defendant in the suit on the ground its employees were negligent in permitting smoke from a fire on its right of way to blow across the highway, obscuring the view of motorists.

TAX CREDIT TO FATHER

Support of Child Held by Mother Gives Income Exemption

A father who furnishes the chief support of his child is entitled, for income tax purposes, to the credit for a dependent whether the custody of the child has been awarded to the mother under a court decree or whether the support is furnished as the result of an agreement between husband and wife not entered into through court proceedings, under the new Revenue Act, according to a ruling received yesterday by Collector Rex B. Goodcell.

If the court orders the father to pay the wife alimony and no specific mention is made in the decree as to any amount to be set aside for the support of the child, the father is not entitled to the credit for a dependent even though the alimony is the only means which the wife has for the support of herself and child.

Second Home is Robbed by Pair Posing as Buyers

A pair of burglars, masquerading as potential investors in real estate, have introduced a new adaptation of an old trick in the game of getting other persons' belongings, according to reports to police.

Friday night they called on Mrs. W. M. Pilgrim at her home at 2418 Victoria Drive. She is seeking to sell her home and the two strangers engaged her in a discussion of prices and terms. One of them went about inspecting the house while the other continued to hold Mrs. Pilgrim in conversation. When they departed she discovered that they had taken with them a child's bank containing $8.

Last Thursday the same two "customers" worked the same game with equal success on another victim.

Veterans Urge Work Release Armistice Day

A resolution calling upon employers in the city and county to release all their ex-service men and women on Armistice Day in order to permit the latter to participate in the celebration of the end of the World War has been adopted by Post No. 8 of the American Legion.

The resolution points out that Armistice Day has been declared a legal holiday and that services to commemorate the day have been arranged at which the presence of every veteran is demanded. Further, the resolution points out that many firms and corporations have failed to observe the day and also have failed to permit veterans in their employ to participate in the celebration. The resolution, therefore, urges that the day be properly observed and that veterans be given an opportunity to join in the celebration.

Is Husband Grouchy? Then Try This

"Grouchy" Feeling Mostly Due to Stomach

"There is nothing I have not tried for stomach trouble. Until I heard of Adlerika nothing would help. NOW I can eat, sleep and have not that 'grouchy' feeling I used to have. Friends are all pleased with it." (Signed) Jack Ryder.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of flatus (GAS.) This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—even right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (when due to bowel inaction,) a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 30 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

Chamber Delays Meetings to Aid Chest Campaign

In order to permit directors of the Chamber of Commerce to attend the Community Chest luncheon at the Biltmore Thursday noon, the regular directors' meeting has been postponed from noon that day until 1:30 p.m. according to William Lacy, president of the chamber.

All committee meetings of the chamber have also been called off with the idea of permitting members of the chamber to assist in the Chest drive. An appeal has been made by President Lacy to all civic organizations to cancel their weekly luncheons so that all public spirited citizens may render full support to the Chest campaign.

RITES TO BE MONDAY

Mrs. George A. Bohlander Dies After Illness of a Week

After an illnes of a week, Mrs. George Arthur Bohlander of 746 East Adams street, died Friday morning. Her funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Brosee Brothers Chapel, 855 South Figueroa street. Mrs. Bohlander, who was 39 years of age, was prominent in the work of the Eastern Star and P.E.O. of Van Nuys, where she formerly lived. She leaves, besides her husband, a sister, Mrs. Mabel Taylor Howland, and a brother, Robert Taylor, both of this city.

Attempting to shoot a buck along the wayside recently, a clergyman of Rhodesia missed the animal and shot and killed a mother and baby.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are substitutes for calomel, act gently but thoroughly but firmly on the bowels and positively do the work. People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and purifying the entire system. That is why they relieve which dangerous calomel does not, and any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without the griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with its attendant bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

Wife Doing Good Work

"I have been bad off with stomach and liver trouble and suffering for many years. No doctor or medicine helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to say a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicine I have ever taken. I am doing good to recommend it to others." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded by druggists.—[Advertisement.

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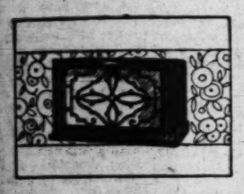
CLEAR AS A BELL

Only at
BARKER BROS.

—the famous Sonora that for eleven years has had a single aim—perfect tone reproduction. The Sonora tone chamber in every Sonora instrument—radio, phonograph or loudspeaker successfully gives this tone perfection. Hear it before you make your choice.

AS ADVERTISED in the rotogravure section of today's Times, the 3-tube Sonoradio is both phonograph and radio—reproducing instantly tones received from the air or records. Complete at..... $250

FIVE-TUBE SONORADIO—same perfect reproduction, beautiful encasement, representing super value at..... $400



SONORA *Loud-Speaker* $30

Do away with the unsightly horn—have the same pure tone from your radio that is possible with the Sonora phonograph. This loudspeaker makes it possible.

Music Store Open Every Evening

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Complete Furnishers *of* Successful Homes
BROADWAY *between* SEVENTH *and* EIGHTH

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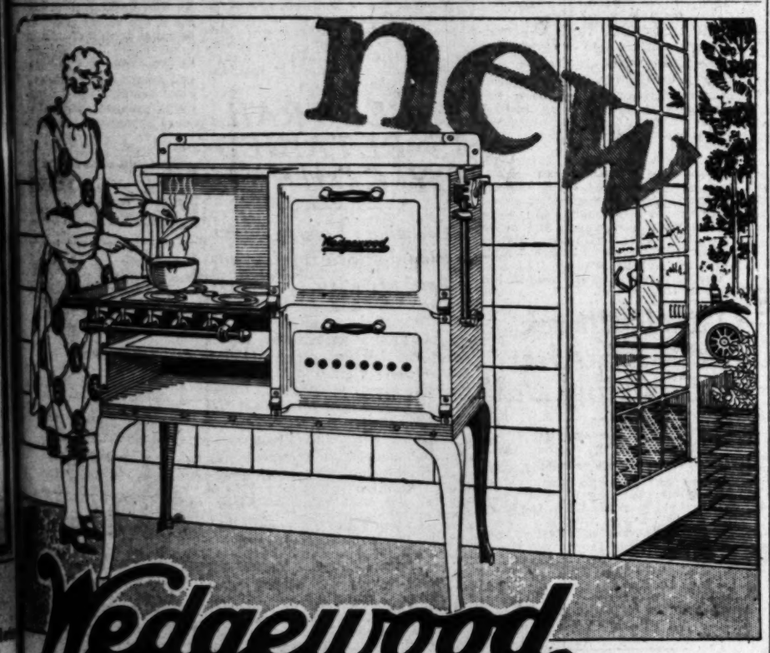

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Wedgewood's perfecting of closed top combustion revolutionizes gas range building.

CLOSED TOP
—new in labor-saving features
—new in practical conveniences
—new in its principle of construction
—new delights in cooking

Clean, Smooth Cooking Surface
The smallest vessel will not tip. Grease and bits of food can't spill on the burners. One quick wipe with an oiled rag restores its shining cleanliness.

Closed Top Holds the Heat
The top is closed over like a coal range. All of the heat from the lighted burners under this smooth, cast iron top is saved and used in cooking.

Two Front Burners Heat Whole Top
Light two front burners only. Put slower cooking foods on back of closed top when well started. Use front burners for faster cooking. One burner alone will keep waiting dinner hot. Lids are removable, but closed top keeps kettles and kitchen walls cleaner.

Sold by leading dealers
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors So. Cal. and Ariz.
Wedgewood parts always obtainable

No Newspaper Anywhere
Prints as Many Want Ads
As Does the Los Angeles Times.

FOREIGN LABOR PERIL LOWERED

Social Research Worker Gives Credit to League Body

Says Higher Living Standard is Cutting Competition

America Seen Aided Although Not Official Member

"Although the United States never has been governmentally represented in the International Labor Organization, which is a part of the League of Nations, America has been greatly benefited by that body through the work of the organization in raising the standards and lessening hours of labor in other countries and so diminishing competition of foreign labor with America."

This was one of the statements made at the City Club yesterday by Dr. Royal Meeker, who is on his way to China as a representative of the Institute of Social and Religious Research of New York City.

NOT RADICAL BODY

Dr. Meeker, who for many years held various positions of trust with the United States government, explained that the International Labor Organization has nothing to do with the Third Internationale nor with any other similar body of workers, but consists of four delegates from each country participating. Two of these delegates are appointed by the government, one delegate from the employers and one representing the workers. The functions of the organization are twofold; first, to collect and disseminate information and, secondly, to bring about a greater degree of equality in labor and industrial legislation throughout the world.

"Although the organization functions through the League of Nations, submitting its budget to that great body for approval and appropriations, nations may belong to it without being members of the League," said the speaker. "Germany, for instance, has representatives in the organization although she does not belong to the League of Nations."

In regard to the Treaty of Versailles, Dr. Meeker said that in spite of the criticisms against clauses in the treaty and against its functioning, it was the best treaty ever negotiated because it was a successful attempt to revolutionize the conduct of nations toward one another.

LEAGUE IS PRAISED

"Nothing is so important as the bringing about of understanding among nations and peoples," said the speaker. "Of what use is it for us to build up a great civilization, at the price of labor and blood, if at certain periods our work is to be smashed by such calamities as that through which we recently passed?

"For a time following the Versailles Treaty the world stood still, and at times went backward, but since the machinery of the League of Nations has started working in good order the trend of the nations has been upward and onward," said Dr. Meeker. "The idea of open diplomacy, for instance, has often been sneered at as an impossibility but today it is a practical reality and only those agreements which are openly arrived at, registered with the Secretary-General of the League of Nations and published to the world at large, have any validity among nations."

LIFE SUNSET MARRED BY LEGAL ROWS

Couple Past 60 Years of Age to Meet in Alimony Suit Wednesday

Two years ago a man and a woman, both past 60 years of age, were looking forward to spending their declining years in peace and quiet together. Today they are opponents in three law suits that promise to fill the next few years with turmoil for them.

They are Chauncey B. Harding and Jennie A. Harding. Mrs. Harding first sued her husband on a $10,000 note, then for rescission of a contract under which she was said to have deeded him a half-interest in her property, and then for a divorce, naming Florence Ward as corespondent. They will meet in a preliminary stage of the divorce contest in Judge Guerin's alimony court Wednesday.

In her divorce complaint Mrs. Harding declared her husband married her from purely mercenary motives. Harding has retained Attorney Edward C. Gilbert to defend all three suits, and his attorney declares he will show that Mrs. Harding was the pursuer and his client the pursued in their courtship. Miss Ward, the corespondent, is said to be the manager of an apartment house owned by Harding at Pico and Second streets. The Hardings formerly lived at 5807 Lexington avenue.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BODY WILL MEET HERE

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO HELP ENTERTAIN DELEGATES NEXT JUNE

The Chamber of Commerce's invitation to the American Physical Education Association to hold its 1925 convention here next June 22 to 27, has been accepted, according to Charles A. Cooke, manager of the Chamber's convention department.

Mr. Cooke, in co-operation with Clarence L. Glenn, director of physical education for the Los Angeles public schools, and F. W. Cozens of the University of California, has been making every effort to bring this convention to Los Angeles.

On his return from the East this week, Mr. Glenn reported to Mr. Cooke that the association had accepted the chamber's invitation. While no arrangements have been made this early, Mr. Glenn stated that a mass demonstration of physical education in local schools would be given by all school children of the city in the Coliseum during the convention.

CRIME TALLY IN LAST 24 HOURS

Is Los Angeles getting the police protection to which it is entitled?

Following are the reports of the principal criminal activities in the city of Los Angeles for the twenty-four hours ending at 4 p.m. yesterday. In each case the name given is that of the victim.

HOLD-UPS

John C. Livingood of 826 1-2 Wall street at 600 East Eighth street by armed bandit.

H. F. True and Allan M. Eaton of 141 North Serrano avenue, in front of this address by two armed auto bandits.

Frank Holcomb of 626 South Wall street at Seventh and Wall streets by two women and man in auto.

E. S. Slade of 700 Floson avenue, Inglewood, at First and San Pedro streets by two armed bandits.

E. E. Prime of 637 1-2 South Olive street at same address by armed bandit.

BURGLARIES

F.B.O. Studio at Melrose avenue and Gower street.

E. Pothier at 908 South Normandie avenue.

E. Franks at 926 South Mariposa avenue.

Wayne L. Dunbar at 2814-16 Somerset Drive.

J. E. Anderson at 3758 Third avenue.

H. Van Denberghe at 4200 Montclair avenue.

R. J. Harrigan at 1031 West Thirty-eighth street.

Vivian Le Duc at 122 North Hope street.

Economy Laundry at 526 West Fifth street, San Pedro.

A. Cohen at 730 1-2 East Twelfth street.

Charles Menveg at 112 South Canal street, Wilmington.

William B. Sliznoss at Utah-street School.

Ed H. King at 742 Towne avenue.

S. G. Davis at 1016 South Windsor Boulevard.

N. R. Robinson at 1604 West Pico street.

H. M. Schroter at 2324 Sixth avenue.

Mrs. F. Roth at 2336 Fourth avenue.

A. B. Mannell at 605 North Alexandria avenue.

M. Sidell at 737 North Manhattan Place.

G. M. Bryde at 633 South Westlake avenue.

George W. Taylor at 5518 Ash street.

L. J. Beckwith at 5522 Ash street.

Ernie Olson at 715 Bixel street.

George F. Hall at 3116 Griffith avenue.

Chris Kennedy at 1223 South Main street.

Manuel Escobar at 412 Buena Vista street.

Charles J. Lombardo at 1609 West Sixth street.

E. R. Licon at 1739 Newton street.

Pioneer Press Works at 1531 East Thirty-second street.

Klentner's Marine Cafe at 617 South Spring street.

THEFTS FROM CARS

Edward J. Phillips of 1242 West Sixtieth street at Seventh and Flower streets.

Charles L. Bronson of 600 North Hobart Boulevard at Main street near the Plaza.

Edward Brooks of 1140 Court street at Union and Winfield avenues.

Merrill Grigg of 4415 West Twenty-second street at Eighth and Hope streets.

Albert Schrag of 3192 West Seventh street at that address.

W. Sanders of 1103 Mirasol street at Twentieth and Flower streets.

E. S. Rush of 6419 Pollard street at Eighth and Los Angeles streets.

PICKPOCKETS

B. E. Cogar of 3449 East Seventh street at Seventh and Main streets, while on hospital stretcher.

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Total, twenty-one.

High Blood Pressure Often Brought On by an Unhealthy Liver

Diseases of heart, kidneys, blood vessels due to body poisons

Medical science knows that poisonous waste in our bodies would actually cause death in a few days if not eliminated by Nature's processes. Because it destroys these deadly poisons, the liver is our most important organ—the body's wonderful purifier.

The liver prevents the formation of body poisons that cause diseases of the heart, kidneys, blood vessels and are chiefly responsible for premature old age.

When the liver becomes weak, the poisons are sucked up by the blood and health is broken down. Physicians know that the liver cannot be regulated by drugs, but a safe Nature substance has been discovered which will at once increase the vital bile supply. The discovery is purified ox gall.

Get from your druggist a package of Dioxol. Each tablet contains ten drops of purified ox gall. In 24 hours the poison toxins will be removed. Your liver will be regulated. Blood purification will begin. Sallow skin will clear. You will feel so much better you will know you have found the cause of your ill health. Dioxol tablets are harmless, tasteless and cost less than two cents each.

These genuine ox gall tablets are prepared only under the name "Dioxol." If any tablet is offered you under another name, refuse it. Accept only Dioxol in the original, genuine package.—[Advertisement.

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This is a large set which we think outperforms any similar set. Price includes: Phonograph, complete; Radio Set, Tubes, Batteries, Loud Speaker—all accessories and complete installation in your home. Hundreds of these sets have been sold at regular prices and wonderful results have been obtained. It is a fully GUARANTEED set. Guaranteed by Wurlitzer. Ask your friends who have bought Wurlitzer Radios. Hear their enthusiastic praise.

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SPAIN REPORTS RIOTS CHECKED

Police Kill and Arrest Rebel Invaders, Officials Say

Ibanez to Use Airplanes in Revolutionary Appeal

Will Bombard Spain With Leaflets Attacking King

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MADRID, Nov. 8. — An official statement was issued by the military directorate today dealing with what are called the "apparent revolutionary happenings in Spain." About thirty suspicious individuals who came armed from France, the statement says, engaged in a battle with police forces at Vera, Navarre, one policeman being killed. One of the men was killed, one was wounded and six were arrested. Later twenty-two more of them were rounded up, and of this number four were killed.

Upon all of them, according to the police, leaflets were found calling for a revolution in Spain.

A court-martial is being held at Barcelona to deal with the slayers of a policeman who was killed in a gun duel with revolutionary suspects on Thursday.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Spain will be bombarded shortly after the 20th inst. by two airplanes carrying Vicente Blasco Ibanez anti-King Alfonso pamphlets, the Spanish author announced here today.

Ibanez, who recently denounced King Alfonso and the military directorate, said that his antimonarchist diatribe was due to appear on the 20th inst. He declared that the two airplanes already had been chartered for the purpose of dropping pamphlets over all parts of Spain.

The first editions of the Ibanez pamphlet will total some 2,000,000 copies and have been printed in Spanish with French editions for distribution in Paris and copies printed in English for New York. The title will be: "Alfonso, Thirteenth Unmasked for the Militaristic Terror in Spain." The author said that he expected great results from these pamphlets.

Ibanez stoutly denied any attempt at the formation af any antidirectorate junta in Paris.

"Senor Alba, former Minister of Foreign Affairs and other Spanish old regime politicians here are in touch with me," said the author, "but no working committee has yet been formed. There is no idea of proceeding to direct action before the issuance of my pamphlet. After that I expect that aid will come to use from all sides and an active organization will speedily be formed so that the people of Spain will be aroused."

Senator Alba said that no active antimilitary directorate organization had been formed in Paris. His relations with the Ibanez movement, he said, were cordial but not close. He promised further explanations concerning the extent of the opposition later.

Veteran Chiefs Are Named for Two Districts

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — Appointment of Stanley Conner and C. T. Busha, Jr., as managers, respectively, of the San Francisco and Helena (Mont.) regional offices of the Veterans' Bureau was announced today by Director Hines.

The San Francisco office covers Northern California and Nevada and the Helena branch covers the entire State of Montana. Busha formerly was department commander of the American Legion in Montana.

CIENEGA CROSSING PERMIT IS GRANTED

The State Railroad Commission at San Francisco yesterday granted a permit for the construction of a grade crossing at La Cienega Boulevard, Los Angeles, to cost $100,000. Half the cost will be borne by the city and half by the Pacific Electric Railway.

FIRE IN MAINE BURNS DOCKS AND BUILDINGS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON SPRINGS (Me.) Nov. 8.—All three of the big forwarding docks of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad terminuses here, together with several large warehouses and other buildings and a four-masted schooner, were destroyed by fire today with loss estimated at $500,000.

Ends Stubborn Coughs in a Hurry

For real effectiveness, this old home-made remedy has no equal. Easily and cheaply prepared.

You'll never know how quickly a bad cough can be conquered, until you try this famous old home-made remedy. Anyone who has coughed all day and all night, will say that the immediate relief given is almost like magic. It is very easily prepared, and there is nothing better for coughs.

Into a pint bottle, put 2½ ounces of Pinex, then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex with directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Ha Crecido Enormemente el Número de los que Usan Zapatos en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Noviembre 8.—Calculóse hace diez años que sólo un millón escasco de los quince millones de habitantes con que contaba Méjico, usaban zapatos. Pero desde entonces ha ido en continuo aumento la demanda que hay en este país de calzado hecho en los Estados Unidos, y la creciente necesidad que siente el pueblo mejicano por esta importante prenda de vestir está siendo ahora satisfecha por manufactureros, tanto americanos, como mejicanos, que tienen sus fábricas en Méjico, según dice el señor Dye, agregado comercial en la ciudad de Méjico.

Estiman aproximadamente los fabricantes que como 5,000,000 de los 15,000,000 de habitantes de la república, usan en la actualidad botas o zapatos, conformándose la mayor parte de la gente restante con usar de manera intermitente las toscas sandalias que llevan el nombre de "huaraches". Fabrícanse éstos en las pequeñas zapaterías de las poblaciones, y algunas veces son hechó a domicilio. Consisten esencialmente en una suela de vaqueta que se asegura al pie con correas que pasan sobre el empeine y alrededor del tobillo.

Mucho ha crecido el uso de botas y zapatos durante los años de la revolución, entre 1910 y 1924, y este incremento se debe a que la gente que se alistaba en los ejércitos adquiría la costumbre de usar calzado en forma, y, al regresar a sus pueblos, extendía ese hábito entre sus vecinos.

Para poner a la vista el crecimiento de la industria zapatera en Méjico, diremos que la United Shoe and Leather Company comenzó en 1907 con una producción anual de 100,000 pares. Esta ha crecido sin interrupción año con año, hasta alcanzar en 1923 una producción de 448, 502 pares en un año. La Eclipse Shoe Manufacturing Company se inició en 1912 con una producción diaria de 150 pares, que ha aumentado hasta ser hoy de 750. La Compañía Zapatera Excelsior, establecida como por 1900, es la más antigua de las fábricas grandes, y ha tenido un desarrollo enorme, hasta el grado de haber puesto 539,000 pares de zapatos en el mercado, en 1923. La Hispanoamericana comenzó hace cuatro años con treinta pares al día, y está hoy produciendo 300 en igual período de tiempo.

Hace varios años que no se lleva estadística de las importaciones de calzado de otros países, pero son pocos los zapatos extranjeros que se importan, fuera de los fabricados en los Estado Unidos. Los de Inglaterra vienen en segundo lugar, y los de Francia en tercero.

Calcúlase en 864,000 pares anuales el consumo de zapatos en la ciudad de Méjico, los que se distribuyen entre 315 zapaterías al por menor que hay en la capital.

Puede decirse que casi todos los zapatos que se elaboran en las fábricas mayores se hacen con maquinaria zapatera americana, y en casi todos los casos la tienen a su cargo contramaestres y capataces americanos. También los modelos vienen de los Estados Unidos.

Los fabricantes de calzado en Méjico han tenido dos grandes ventajas de su parte: el subido arancel y el bajo coste de la mano de obra. Estas circunstancias hacen que el zapato americano compita muy desfavorablemente.

Virtualmente todo el cuero de suela que se consume aquí viene de las curtidurías mejicanos; pero del sesenta al ochenta por ciento del cuero que se emplea para la chinela se importa de los Estados Unidos.

Los parroquianos mejicanos exigen por regla general calzado de bonito aspecto. De zapatos de trabajo, toscos y pesados, no hay demanda tan grande como a primera vista se creería. Ni los peones de este país que nunca han gastado zapatos escogen calzado recio cuando compran su primer par. Prefieren meter los pies en zapatos estrechos, y sufrir la consiguiente incomodidad.

Debido á la circunstancia de que por muchos años tuvieron los zapatos americanos la reputación de ser los mejores, y alcanzaron gran demanda en este país, muchísimos zapatos que no tienen esa procedencia se venden como tales por el comerciante o por el manufacturero.

Para evitar ese engaño, el ministerio de Hacienda promulgó un decreto en Septiembre de 1923, disponiendo que cualesquiera efectos de fabricación mejicana que se vendieran haciendo creer que eran importados, pagarían derechos de importación, a pesar de ser mejicanos. A despecho de este decreto, calculan los zapateros y fabricantes que, sólo en la ciudad de Méjico, hay probablemente unos 100,000 pares de zapatos de manufactura doméstica que están a la venta como extranjeros, y llegan probablemente a 250,000 los que se hallan en ese caso en toda la república. Hay al presente una fábrica mejicana que marca todos sus zapatos con las palabras "Hecho en Méjico", que significa "Made in Mexico".

Ya se están haciendo esfuerzos por combatir esta práctica de mala ley, y se espera que habrán de obtenerse buenos resultados.

DEPORTES

Futbol

SAN FRANCISCO, Noviembre 8. Claramente ha demostrado Stanford esta tarde su superioridad sobre los once futbolistas de Utah, en el California Memorial Stadium, ante una pequeña muchedumbre como de 6000 espectadores, que desafiaron las inclemencias del tiempo. La anotación final fue de 30 para Stanford y 0 para Utah. Al final de la primera mitad, la anotación era de 6 a 0 en favor de Stanford.

MADISON (Wisconsin) Noviembre 8.—El gran equipo de Notre Dame, que dirige Knute Rockne, se asomó a Wisconsin esta tarde en el campo de Ranadall, por anotación de 38 a 2. El instructor de South Bend hubiera mantenido a sus zagueros en el juego todo el tiempo, habría duplicado el número de sus tantos. Los mantuvo el tiempo suficiente para acumular 28 tantos en las dos cuartas partes del tiempo, más o menos. El resto de la batalla fue dado por su infantería. El segundo el tercero, y quiza el cuarto y quinto hombres de la fila estuvieron en el frente de batalla como la mitad del tiempo, y se marcaron diez tantos contra los Tejones.

Haciendo uso de un desconcertante ataque aéreo, que confundió por completo a los Troyanos, y aprovechándose de una serie de multas que se infligieron a sus rivales, el equipo de futbol del Colegio de St. Mary, que dirige el instructor "Slip" Madigan, realizó una inesperada victoria sobre la brigada de la Universidad de Southcalifornia, la tarde de ayer, en el Coliseo. La anotación fue de 14 a 10. Más de 37,000 aficionados presenciaron el combate, y su presencia fue recompensada con el partido de más espectáculo que se ha jugado aquí en esta temporada.

GARIBALDI GIVEN DUEL CHALLENGE

Chief of Fascist Militia Seeks Fight With Enemy of Mussolini

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

ROME, Nov. 8.—Dr. Italo Balbo, in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the Fascist National Militia, today challenged to a duel Gen. Peppino Garibaldi, grandson of the Italian patriot.

The challenge was made after Gen. Garibaldi's seconds, considering the challenge to a duel made yesterday by Gen. Varini, commander of the Rome zone of the Fascist Militia, asserted that Varini was not the head of the militia and that he had no right to ask for satisfaction from Garibaldi. Their principal, they said, was ready to accept a duel with Premier Mussolini.

The original challenge was made because of Garibaldi's protests against the asserted attack by Fascist militiamen upon unarmed former soldiers on Tuesday, when Rome was celebrating the sixth anniversary of the Italian armistice with Austria.

RESIGNATION OF BERNARD IS EXPECTED

United States Attorney for Arizona to Quit This Month, Report Says

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Nov. 8.—Unofficial statements were made today that the long expected resignation of U. S. Atty. F. H. Bernard of Tucson would become effective the 15th inst. when it is expected that Senator R. H. Cameron will name his successor.

That this successor will be Harold Baxter, now acting in Arizona as special assistant to the Attorney-General, today was denied by Mr. Baxter, who said he had no knowledge in the matter concerning either the resignation or succession. In the event the office should be offered him, he says he would refuse, "for the reason that I am now engaged in other important work for the United States government."

More than a month ago Mr. Bernard denied any intention of resigning and the rumor also was denied by Senator Cameron. The report at that time arose through litigation with the government in which the Senator was interested.

World Flyers in Chicago for Armistice Day

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Capt. Lowell H. Smith, who commanded the flight around the world and piloted the flagship "Chicago," and Lieut. Leslie Arnold, who was his mechanician, came back to Chicago today to be the guests of the Army and Navy Club and to receive the thanks of the city through Mayor Devere. After the Armistice Day celebration they will return to Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., to fly the "Chicago" eastward again after being joined by the other world flyers, Lieuts. Erik Nelson and John Harding, now in New Orleans.

HOUSTON (Tex.) Nov. 8.—Lieuts. Nelson and Wade, United States around-the-world flyers from San Antonio, arrived at Ellington Field at 12:30 p.m. today. They made the trip in two hours and forty minutes.

Neumiller May Enter Race for Governorship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STOCKTON, Nov. 8.—Charles L. Neumiller of this city, chairman of the Republican State Committee, was boomed as the next Governor of California at a county central committee ratification meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms here last night. Friends of Neumiller are planning to urge him to enter the gubernatorial lists at the primary a year from next August.

BOURBONS' END IN WEST IS SEEN

Less Than 10 Per Cent Vote is Cast in Many States

Party Now is Divided Into Three Hostile Camps

Deliberate Knifing of Davis is Charged to McAdoo

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The final count of votes cast last Tuesday gives the Democratic party barely 10 per cent of the total in some States and proves that in large districts west of the Mississippi there is almost no party left. It shows, too, that John W. Davis's vote was smallest in those Western States where William G. McAdoo is strongest.

The cleavage of the party into hostile groups in its national convention here last June was maintained at the polls, leaders declare. There are three of these sectional groups—the Solid South, the conservative East and the progressive West.

In practically all McAdoo States in the West Davis ran second to La Follette. In some instances the Democratic party appears barely to have retained its place on the ballot by polling the required 10 per cent of the total vote. Leaders here charge openly that the McAdoo machine worked for him through more than 100 ballots in the national convention deliberately knifed Davis.

The bitterness engendered in the national convention has been increased by the result of the election. Eastern chiefs are charging not only that McAdoo did nothing himself to help the ticket, but that his field agents in all States cast their influence for La Follette and deserted their own ticket.

All through the McAdoo States the Republican vote held approximately the same proportion as in other States, but the Davis vote was relatively smaller than in other States, even in those in which he made a poor showing.

Resenting charges and insinuations that Tammany traded Davis for Al Smith in New York on election day, the leaders here point out that the La Follette vote accounts fully for the discrepancy in the national and State ticket votes. They compare the vote in the East to that in the McAdoo States as proof that if there was Democratic treachery it was not in New York.

FILIPINOS IN RIOT CASES CONVICTED

Sixty Are Found Guilty by Jury and Get Sentences; Sixteen Acquitted

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LIHUE (Island of Kaua'i) Nov. 8.—Sixty Filipinos were convicted by a jury today on charges of rioting after eight and a half hours of consideration of evidence of the riot near Hanapepe, September 9, last, in which twenty men either were killed or fatally injured.

The jury considered simultaneously the cases of seventy-six Filipinos who were among those on strike from the McBryde plantation at the time of the riot. Sixteen were acquitted. The court sentenced two of those convicted to four years and eleven months' imprisonment and the others to four years each.

The riot, September 9, followed an attempt by police to rescue two Filipino workers who had been kidnaped by the strikers. Four policemen were among those killed. Fifty-seven other Filipinos, a different group from those named in the above dispatch, pleaded guilty September 24, last, to charges of assault and battery, in connection with the riot and were given suspended sentences of thirteen months each.

Palace of King of Hedjas Sold for Only $500

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

CAIRO, Nov. 8.—The Royal Palace of Hussein Al Hashimite, former King of the Hedjaz and resigned Caliph of the faithful Moslems, was sold at auction today at Mecca at the order of Ibn Saoud, Wahabi leader and conqueror of Mecca.

The amount of money realized was only $500. Hussein, when fleeing from his royal residence, removed all valuables and the family treasures.

Bubble of Fame is Punctured for Boy 'Air Marvel'

"Lieutenant" Arthur Bayless, 17 years of age, who advertised himself widely as a stunt flyer and a breaker of flight records, came to earth with a crash yesterday.

Army officers said Bayless, who is a messenger boy and has never been off the ground higher than the seat of a bicycle, sent publicity to newspapers that he had broken the world's altitude record by soaring to a height of 38,000 feet at Ross Field, Arcadia.

The boy lives at 1862 East Thirty-ninth street. Col. J. D. Leitch and Lieut. Horace Kenyon investigated the case. The youth of the would-be lieutenant probably will save him from a charge of impersonating a United States Army officer, it was said.

WORLD TOUR PLANNED

Under direction of the D. R. Robertson Travel Bureau the following Angelenos will sail from Los Angeles December 15 on a six months' cruise around the world: Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammond, Dr. and Mrs. H. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dawson and Mrs. Edith Wright. They will visit Honolulu, Japan, China, the Philippines, Malay Peninsula, Burmah, Ceylon and Egypt. On arrival at Marseilles they will proceed by automobile through Europe.

COOLIDGE RED CROSS PLEA

Universal Acceptance of Invitation to Join Roll Call Urged in Letter to People

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Urging "universal acceptance of the invitation to join" in the annual Red Cross roll call, President Coolidge, as head of the organization, tonight made public through its headquarters here the following letter addressed to all the people:

"The American Red Cross has become an intimate part of our national life. Under its Congressional charter it is a semiofficial agent of the government, but it belongs nevertheless to the people. It is the instrument of the people in giving expression to the lofty, unselfish humanitarianism, the practical idealism characteristic of this nation from its humble beginnings.

"The American Red Cross has been tested in war and the aftermath of war; in fire, flood and famine, and in the emergencies of peace. It has been proved an indispensable instrument fo rthe alleviation of suffering and betterment of human life in our own and other lands.

"We should make unmistakably clear our faith in this instrument we have created for rendering service. As individuals it is our duty and privilege to be a part of this organization.

"Yearly, from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day, the American Red Cross invites all the people to enter its ranks. It enrolls them for service. As President of the United States and as president of the Red Cross, I urge universal acceptance of the invitation to join. The Red Cross needs and should have your vigorous support. Let its good work become your good work."

"Advance reports of the enrollment organization throughout the country," a statement from the headquarters said, "indicate that the 1924 roll call total of more than 3,300,000 members will be received in this year's campaign."

RAINFALL IS HEAVY IN NORTH

(Continued from First Page)

reach California early tonight and the weather bureau has posted southwesterly gale warnings for the entire coast from San Francisco to Cape Flattery.

SWEEPS BAY

The storm swept San Francisco Bay, the rough weather causing ferry boats to pitch and toss, while small craft in some instances were forced to drop anchors to prevent being blown away.

The weather bureau forecast is for considerable cloudiness and quite general rains, except in Southern California.

Rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 a.m. today follows:

Chico, .36; Colusa, .08; Eureka, .80; Orland, .32; Oroville, .39; Paso Robles, trace; Point Reyes, .46; Red Bluff, .16; Rockland, .15; Sacramento, trace; San Francisco, .19; San Jose, .02; Santa Rosa, .64; Stockton, .08.

Last night's rainfall in San Francisco brought the precipitation for the season up to 3.7 inches, compared with a normal of 1.96 inches. Last year at this time only 1.11 inches had fallen. In fact, more rain has fallen this autumn than up to December 31, last year. So much rain early in the season comes on an average of once in ten years. The records of the weather bureau show that since 1849, only seven times has there been so much rain by November as there is this year.

RAINFALL IN NORTH

	Last 24 hours.	Seasonal to date.	Normal Seasonal to date.	Seasonal to date last year.
Eureka	.80	10.57	4.93	4.14
Red Bluff	.36	4.97	5.03	4.03
Sacramento	.06	2.26	1.78	1.19
San Francisco	.19	3.78	1.96	1.11
San Jose	.02	1.96	1.31	1.14
Fresno	Trace	.44	1.10	.67
San Luis Obispo	.04	1.02	2.06	1.19

LIGHT DRIZZLE FALLS IN LOS ANGELES

Fulfilling the Weather Bureau's prediction of "cloudy and unsettled weather for last night and today, a light drizzle began falling at 9:30 o'clock last night.

Rain was reported up the coast, the heaviest precipitation being at Red Bluff, a light fall at San Luis Obispo and a trace at Fresno. San Francisco and San Jose were receiving a share of the downpour.

CHURCH EXPOSE IS NATION-WIDE

(Continued from Second Page)

seemed that in the operation of his offices, everything was grist that came to his mill; every letterhead, every visiting card, every newspaper clipping apropos to any of his concerns was carefully filed away in its proper space.

Collections of blanks for three score purposes had filing cases of their own. And in another huge case were stored enormous stocks of letterheads, envelopes and other printed matter which had been purchased and daily used.

One of the peculiarities evidenced by Jackson in the conduct of his business operations was that every letter sent out of his office carried the seal of the organization upon whose letterhead the missive was indited. This in itself created a tremendous amount of effort on the part of his office force. In one of the filing cabinets there were no less than eight large hand sealers standing in a row. Modern business methods were also exemplified in the presence there of check-writing machines, typewriters and other labor-saving devices.

EXTENSIVE FILES

Back correspondence was filed in great profusion in a large number of cheap book-type cases, which are for sale at every stationery store. And on the walls were framed charters, licenses and whatnot of every description.

All of this documentary evidence is under careful cataloguing by the prosecutor and his aides. All of it is expected to play a very important part in the prosecution of the people's case against Jackson and his colleagues. And, taken as a whole, it is believed to be the most important revelation of its kind which has ever come into the possession of public officials.

Inquiry into the documents will be continued today, the prosecutor announced last night. Those engaged in the work, besides Mr. Friedlander, are Assistant Prosecutor Concannon, Deputy Prosecutor Folsom and Chief Investigator Poland.

Illinois Town Fears Plague of Pneumonia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MARION (Ill.) Nov. 8.—Williamson county, according to Dr. A. W. Springs, owner of a hospital at Dowmaine, Ill., is threatened with the pneumonic plague. Dr. Springs, in a letter sent to the State Board of Health on Saturday, stated there had been two deaths within nine days at Hurst, and that there were now ten cases in Hurst and two new cases in Bush, which city adjoins Hurst. He states that the cases are very severe and requested State authorities to investigate conditions at once.

NEW LEAGUE IN LINE FOR EVOLUTION

Scientists Plan Fight to Prevent Books on Theory Being Banned in Schools

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Formation of the Science League of America, with headquarters in San Francisco, for the purpose of preventing exclusion from schools of textbooks that explain the theory of evolution, was announced here today.

Maynard Shipley is president, and Conrad J. Biron is secretary-treasurer of the organization. Several prominent California scientists are announced as members of the executive committee. Among them are Luther Burbank, plant wizard; Dr. Harold Health, professor of zoology, Stanford University; Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor, Stanford University; former Representative William Kent; Dr. H. C. Reed, president of plant psychology, California University; Dr. William Ritzer and J. T. Lee, government astronomer at Mare Island Navy Yard.

Heater Explodes in Basement of Governor's Home

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—Members of the household of Gov. Richardson, neighbors and passers-by were thrown into a state of excitement for a short time shortly before noon today when an instantaneous gas heater in the basement of the Governor's mansion exploded.

No one was injured although Harry Jones, the Governor's chauffeur, barely escaped being caught by the blast of exploding gas. Windows in the basement were broken, plaster was torn and pipes were thrown out of place. Jones was examining the furnace which had been out of order.

The Governor himself was in his office at the Capitol.

Ohio Halfback Missing After Fumbling Ball

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 8.—Burke Wentz, 19-year-old sub halfback on the Ohio State team, was reported missing tonight after the Buckeye's game with Indiana. He went downtown with his mother, father, brother and sister and slipped away from them. No trace has been found of his whereabouts. Wentz was downcast after he fumbled an Indiana punt on the Hoosier's 44-yard line this afternoon and an Indiana player recovered it, killing an Ohio chance to score.

Judge in Magee Contempt Case May be Defeated

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) Nov. 8.—District Judge David J. Leahy, nationally known as the trial judge in the Magee contempt of court proceedings, apparently has been defeated for re-election in the Fourth Judicial District by Luis Armijo, Democrat, on the face of complete unofficial returns.

Republican leaders, however, have refused to concede Armijo's election, maintaining that the official count will show Judge Leahy a winner. The official check will be completed Monday.

Blaze is Razing New Hampshire Summer Resort

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

THE WIERS (N. H.) Nov. 9.—Fire early today had wiped out the heart of this village, destroying eight buildings, which included the postoffice, a church and a large summer hotel.

The flames had not been brought under control at 12:30 o'clock this morning and were threatening the entire summer cottage colony.

VETERANS RECEIVE PENSIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—A number of pioneers are to benefit through an act of Congress granting pensions to men who were enrolled in the government service during the Indian wars of the Southwest, including the Geronimo campaign of 1885-1886. Any man who served for thirty days or more is to receive $20 a month each, with possible addition of $1680 in lieu of back pension.

REPUBLICANS AT VICTORY DINNER

Party Leaders of State Join in Celebration Here

Plea is Made for Effort to Retain Dominance

Chief Speaker Long Praises Campaigners and Hoover

A plea for continued effort by Republicans so the party may retain its dominance in the State was voiced by prominent speakers last night before nearly a thousand enthusiastic men and women at the City Club on the occasion of the Republican victory dinner.

The dinner resulted in the gathering of party leaders from the entire State to celebrate the victory of President Coolidge and Gen. Dawes.

The principal speaker was Percy V. Long of San Francisco. He paid a high compliment to the officers and directors of the campaign in Southern California which resulted in a huge majority for the President. Praises of Mark L. Requa and C. C. Teague, chairmen of the campaign committees in Northern and Southern California, respectively, were sounded by Mr. Long.

HOOVER PRAISED

Mr. Long rated Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce and a Californian, as next to the President among Republicans, and expressed gratitude for Mr. Hoover's work in California during the campaign.

He stated that he hoped an effort would be made during the coming session of the Legislature to so change the present primary law so as "to make it impossible by law for any person to masquerade as a Republican when he is not that in spirit and reality."

Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin read a letter from Mr. Teague, in which he publicly thanked the following loyal workers of the local campaign. Ralph Arnold, W. E. Evans, George E. Bush, Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, Buron Fitts, Mrs. O. P. Clark, Al Bartlett Mrs. H. Josephine Wynn and Fred Frank.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco was present and spoke. A message from Congressman Lineberger was read in which he regretted that illness prevented his attending.

PRESENTATION MADE

Mrs. Porter, in a presentation speech, gave to Mrs. Koverman a pair of bronze elephant book ends, an expression of gratitude by her fellow-workers.

Gen. Dawes's "Melody" was rendered by the Vassar Girls String Quartet.

Mr. Arnold, who presided, introduced the following speakers: Congressman Fredericks, Mr. Bush, Mrs. Clark, U. S. Atty. Burke, Mr. Fitts, State Senator Chamberlin, Mr. Bartlett, Mr. Evans, Judge Allard and Collector of Internal Revenue Goodcell.

ANGEL TRAIL IS RETAINED BY COUNTY

Coconino Voters Reject Plan for Sale of Canyon Road to Nation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—A novel situation has been created by the refusal of the electorate of Coconino county to sell to the United States the Bright Angel trail into the Grand Canyon. The vote was a decisive one, with about 500 majority against the sale.

A proposition was made that the government would pay $100,000 for the trail, this sum to be spent on a highway to the canyon from the Old Trails highway, with promise that several hundred thousand dollars more would be spent on the road, which thereafter would be maintained by the park service.

Favorable action on the proposition was stopped by a referendum petition. Opposition also came from Williams, which wished the new road built from that point, instead of from Maine, a favored point midway between Flagstaff and Williams. Statements were made that the trail transfer was favored by the Santa Fe Railroad system.

There is local information that the $100,000 voted by the last Congress for purchase of the trail also is available for construction of a new trail and that the Grand Canyon National Park service probably will start very soon on such a new bridle path into the gorge. The upper section of the present trail is considered dangerous in winter. So, it is possible that the county will remain in possession of a toll trail, while the park service will have a parallelling trail over which no charge will be made, and the county still will have to maintain the present roads to the canyon. These roads are fairly good, save in wet weather.

Army Man Tops French Record on Speed in Air

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Nov. 8. — Adjt. Bonnet, French army pilot, flying a new type of monoplane, this morning, broke the French speed record, flying at the rate of 389 kilometers an hour. The former record, held by Sadi Lecointe, was 375 kilometers an hour. Adjt. Bonnet's speed almost touched 240 miles per hour. The 450 horsepower fixed motor Ased machine took off and landed at the rate of 150 miles per hour. He flew three times over a twelve-kilometer triangle at an altitude of 150 feet.

WALTON LEAGUE PLANNED

The Western Rangers are planning to organize a Los Angeles chapter of the Izaak Walton League at a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock, at 4900 Pasadena avenue. The Izaak Walton League is an organization composed of lovers of the out-of-doors interested in the conservation of natural resources.

Red Pepper for Rheumatic P

Red Pepper Rub takes the from sore, stiff, aching joints cannot hurt you, and it stops that old rheumatism at once.

When you are suffering can hardly get around, Red Pepper Rub and you the quickest relief known. ing has such concentrated trating heat as red pepper as soon as you apply Red Rub you will feel the tingle In three minutes it warms spot through and through and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for of Rowles Red Pepper Rub sure to get the genuine, name Rowles on each —[Advertisement.

—to build Weight

ANY WOMAN, any man now have a well-developed face and form. The whole secret of a well-developed figure in the number of blood-cells your body. You can now forget the theoretical talk about diet exercise, fad treatments, fasting and fat-foods. Nothing is of use, after all, except blood-cells.

Thin, run-down men and women with bony necks, sunken chests, bony shoulders—all suffering from one thing—poor blood-cells. Science has proved that S.S.S. helps to make rich, red-blood-cells, which you need. Your blood is starving for iron. A new blood-cells! Give your body the blood-cells it needs—the great scientific blood-maker. S.S.S. has done wonders too, in making beautiful complexions, clearing the skin, making cheeks rosy red, the cheeks full and plump—because it rids the blood of impurities which cause pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, tetter, rash and rheumatism. As the medicinal ingredients in S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it can be taken with perfect safety. That is why S.S.S., since 1826, has been recommended to thousands of undernourished men and women a plus in their appearance. Start taking S.S.S. today and see great problem, that of your personal appearance, can be solved.

S. S. S. is sold at drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The Blood Purifier

S. A. Field

Los Angeles Business Man Tells You How to Keep Well

Los Angeles—"To those who suffer from kidney trouble or urinary disorders in any form or to any chronic condition, I highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. For about five months I was afflicted with rheumatism. My ankles became congested and inflamed, the excess uric acid settling in the joints causing a painful swelling. I took different medicines with little relief until just recently I began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and I noticed a marked improvement in my condition after the first bottle. It began to clear the rheumatism and relieve the pain. Dr. Pierce's Anuric has done me greater help than anything I have ever taken for this ailment." S. A. Field, 3018½ Eagle St.

Step into any drug store and ask for a package of Anuric, which is many times more powerful than lithia. A short treatment will convince you. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg. or write for free booklet. [Advertisement.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hall's Mexican Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Put a tablespoonful of this herb tea, put a cup of boiling water on it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break up a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also moves the bowels, thus breaking up a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. [Advertisement.

Times Want A "First in Number" "Fastest in Growth"

FOOTBALL FAN GOING RAISING FINISH OF THE

FIGHTIN

CHICAGO TIES "RED" GRANG

Game With Illinois Ends 21-to-21 Score

Spectacular Illini Play Makes Three Touchdown

Long Run in Final Mome Robs Stagg of Victory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—In the fi thrilling upset of the 1924 strugg of the Western Conference fo championship, Chicago, held 3-to-3 tie by Ohio State, four Illinois, outstanding favorite capture the championship, to a 2 21 tie today in a game that f sheer desperation of fight nev been equaled on Stagg Fie The Maroons, who had been h ed to fall an easy victim to t super-Illinois eleven as Michiga of Iowa elevens fell before the touched a cyclonic attack in start. Instead of attempti punish out a way of stopping t famous Harold "Red" Grange. Before the game had been und ay five minutes the Illini, force the defensive, had reason where they were playing elev fied" Granges, chief of whom w Stella McCarty, 173-pound fli back, who ripped the Illinois li pieces, momentarily wrecked th parade of Zuppke's warriors. smashed his way over for touchdown after a steady mar down the field almost before knew what it was all about the Maroons repeated th and Thomas went over fo second touchdown on the fir of the second period. It w after this second touchdow of Chicago had to start thinkin but Grange.

STRATEGY

It was all a part of Coach Stagg strategy of stealing Zuppke's o while thunder and pounding th into the Illinois territory in of playing a defensive gam waiting for a chance to sto stage.

The game, witnessed by a c crowd of 31,000 spectators full of thrills from the ver kick-off. Grange, living up his reputation as the most sen sational runner of modern foo provided one thrill after an finally sending the crow

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

Extra! Extra!

$5.85 $7.85 $9.85

INNES S 642 So 6501 Holly

ed Pepper for Rheumatic Pain

ed Pepper Rub takes the "sting" n sore, stiff, aching joints. It not hurt you, and it contains o that old rheumatism once. When you are suffering as you hardly get around, just Pepper Rub and you will have quickest relief known. has such concentrated, ing heat as red peppers. soon as you apply Red Pepper you will feel the tingling three minutes it warms the t through and through. soreness are gone. sk any good druggist for a Rowles Red Pepper Rub. e to get the genuine, with me Rowles on each Advertisement.

—to build up Weight

NY WOMAN, any man, now have a well-developed ce and form. The whole, cret of a well-developed the number of blood-cells ur body. You can now forget theoretical talk about diet, rcise, fad treatments, food- nd fat-foods. Nothing is of s, after all, except blood-cells! Thin, run-down men and women ith bony necks, sunken cheeks ony shoulders—all these are ring from one thing—too few lood-cells. Science has proved at S.S.S. helps to make the red-blood-cells, which you need our blood is starving for the ew blood-cells! Give your body he blood-cells it needs—take S.S.S. he great scientific blood-maker. S.S.S. has done marvels, in making beautiful complexions, clearing the skin, making the ay red, the cheeks full and plump —because it rids the blood of urities which cause pimples, blackheads, acne, blotches, eczema, etter, rash and rheumatism. As the medicinal ingredients of S.S.S. are purely vegetable, it may be taken with perfect safety. That s why S.S.S., since 1826, has meant to thousands of underweight men and women a plus in their strength. Start taking S.S.S. today and your great problem, that of your personal appearance, can be solved.

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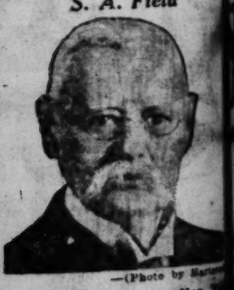
S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

S. A. Field



—(Photo by Harter)

Los Angeles Business Man Tells You How to Keep Fit

Los Angeles—"To those who suffer from kidney trouble or a rheumatic condition, I highly recommend Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets. For about five months I suffered with rheumatism. My kidneys became congested and inactive, and the excess uric acid settled in my joints causing a stiffness and swelling. I took different medicine with little relief until just recently I began taking Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets and I noticed a marked improvement in my condition with the first bottle. It began to relieve the rheumatism and relieved me greater help than anything else I have ever taken for this ailment." S. A. Field, 3018½ Eagle St.

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Times Want Ads "First in Numbers" "Fastest in Growth"

FOOTBALL FAN GOING HOME AFTER THE HAIR-RAISING FINISH OF THE U.S.C-ST. MARY GAME. —DAY—

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

FIGHTING ST. MARY'S GRIDDERS WALLOP TROJANS BY 14-TO-10 SCORE

CHICAGO TIES "RED" GRANGE

With Illinois Ends in 21-to-21 Score

Spectacular Illini Player Makes Three Touchdowns

Long Run in Final Moment Robs Stagg of Victory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—In the first meeting sport of the 1924 struggle for Western Conference football championship, Chicago, held to a 0-0 tie by Ohio State, fought their outstanding favorite to keep the championship, to a 21-21 deadlock today in a game that for sheer desperation of fight never has been equaled on Stagg Field. Illinois, who had been figured as an easy victim to the Maroons, who had been fighting Illinois eleven as Michigan and Iowa eleven fell before them, launched a cyclonic attack at the very start. Instead of attempting merely to put a way of stopping the great Harold "Red" Grange, upon whom the game had been under the first minutes the Illini, forced to defensive, had reason to believe they were playing eleven Granges, chief of whom was Red McCarty, 178-pound fullback, who ripped the Illinois line wide open momentarily wrecked the defense of Zuppke's warriors, and finally smashed his way over for a touchdown after a steady march down the field almost before Illinois knew what it was all about. Then the Maroons repeated the trick and Thomas went over for another touchdown in the first minutes of the second period. It was after this second touchdown that Chicago had to start thinking of Grange.

STRATEGY

Then all a part of Coach Stagg's scheme of stuffing Zuppke's offensive thunder and pounding the line the Illinois territory in search of tearing a defensive game apart waiting for a chance to stop Grange.

The game, witnessed by a capacity crowd of 32,000 spectators, was full of thrills from the very kick-off. Grange, living up to his reputation as the most sensational runner of modern football, provided one thrill after another, finally sending the crowd

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

WISCONSIN SMOTHERED BY ROCKNE

Badgers Are Humbled by Notre Dame Eleven by a 38-to-3 Score

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 8.—Knute Rockne's great Notre Dame football team swamped Wisconsin this afternoon at Camp Randall, 38 to 3. Had the South Bend coach kept his cavalry backs in the game all the time he might have doubled the count. He had them in long enough to roll up 28 points in about two quarters of the time. The rest of the battle was carried on by his infantry, the second, third and perhaps the fourth and fifth-string men, being on the battle front about half of the time and scoring ten points against the Badgers.

Wisconsin's only score came at the very close of the first period when the Badgers played their best and crowded the Rockne kids down almost against their own goal line. They had a first down inside of the Notre Dame 20-yard line and then Leo Harmon of the Badgers, tore through for 7 yards. Right then and there Rockne called out his cavalry. He halted the play while eleven regulars, on the bench, yanked off coats and sweaters and pulled on headgear and ran upon the field to take the place of the young infantry. Loud cheers came from the Notre Dame rooters as the horsemen galloped upon the battlefield. The kids had scored a field goal and were leading 3 to 0, but had been driven back into their own territory. The Badgers threatened to score and then out came the galloping horsemen.

3 COMES THROUGH

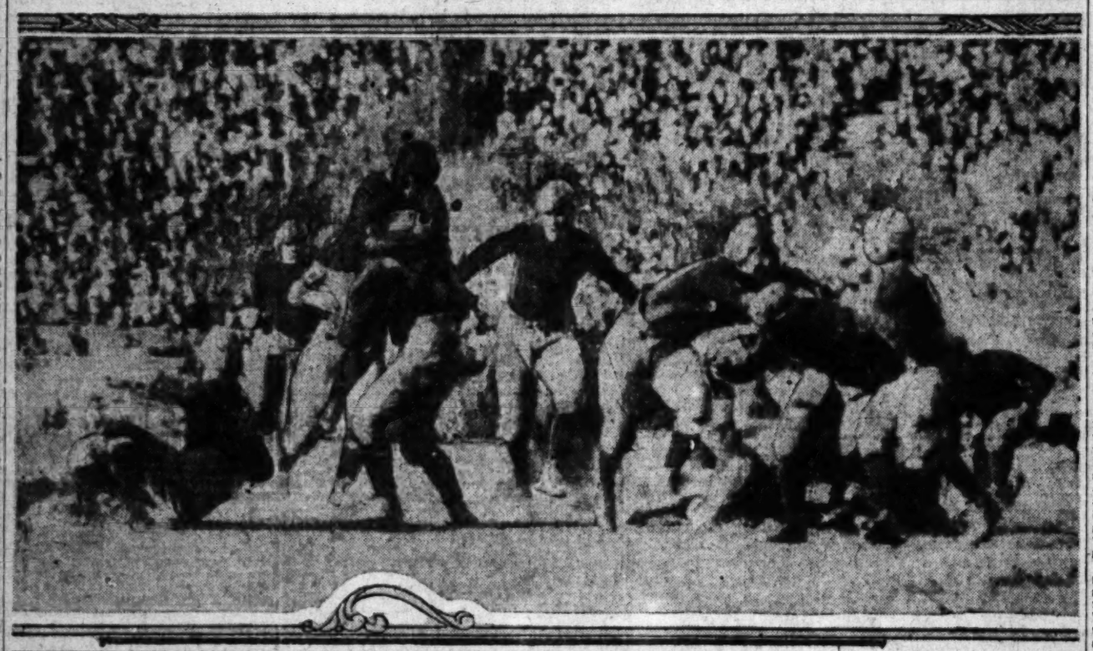
It is to the credit of Wisconsin what happened then. A lanky back, named McGivern was handed the ball and told to charge into those cavalrymen. He did, and made it first down on the 11-yard line. The cavalry seemed about to be driven back.

Again the Badgers charged. Three times they tore into these horsemen but in the three attacks they made only 7 yards. Then Doyle Harmon dropped back to his 14-yard line and booted the ball over the bar for three points that tied the score. It was the big moment of the day for the Wisconsin rooters. They had tied the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

WOULD THAT THERE HAD BEEN MORE LIKE HIM

That's what the Trojan supporters are saying this morning about Henry LeFebvre, chunky U.S.C. halfback, who ran 80 yards to a touchdown against St. Mary's yesterday afternoon. "Laffy" was the only Son of Troy to cross the Saints' goal line, however, and his team lost. Photo by Don Gillum shows "Scoop" Conlan, St. Mary's quarterback, stopping LeFebvre in midair.



Football Results

PACIFIC COAST

St. Mary's 14, U.S.C. 10.
California/7, Washington 7.
Stanford 30, Utah 0.
Idaho 13, Oregon 0.
Montana 61, Pacific 7.
Stanford Frosh 16, California Frosh 0.
Multnomah Club 2, Olympic Club 0.
Whitman 7, Willamette 6.
Santa Clara 6, Nevada 6.
Oxnard 15, Ventura 7.
San Diego State 42, Santa Barbara State 6.
San Diego High, 6; Long Beach, 3.
U.S.S. West Virginia 7, Colorado 6.

EAST

Princeton 34, Harvard 0.
Yale 47, Maryland 0.
Army 14, Florida 7.
Pennsylvania 3, Georgetown 0.
Columbia 40, N.Y.U. 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Syracuse 3.
Cornell 91, Susquehanna 0.
Navy 53, Vermont 0.
West Virginia 34, Colgate 2.
Boston College 34, Marquette 7.
Williams 43, Wesleyan 0.
Rutgers 43, Lafayette 7.
St. Lawrence 12, Hamilton 7.
Tufts 7, Bowdoin 6.
Lehigh 3, Holy Cross 3.
Springfield College 21, Providence College 0.
Penn. Jr. Varsity 26, Columbia Jr. Varsity 14.
Williams Frosh 13, Wesleyan Frosh 0.
Haskell 17, Brown 13.
Penn College 22, Carnegie Tech 7.
King College 14, Concord 0.
Washington and Jefferson 27, Waynesburg 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 28, Stevens 3.
Rensaaler 33, Worcester 6.
Dartmouth 38, Boston University 0.
Hobart 27, Alfred 6.
Rochester 21, Buffalo 7.
Delaware 8, Haverford 7.
Muhlenberg 36, Dickinson 0.
Bucknell 22, Gettysburg 6.
Pittsburg 15, Geneva 0.
New Hampshire 33, Maine 0.

MIDWEST

Illinois 21, Chicago 21
Michigan 27, Northwestern 0.
Notre Dame, 38; Wisconsin, 3.
Iowa, 7; Butler, 0.
Indiana, 12; Ohio, 7.
Ames, 7; Minnesota, 7.
Drake, 7; Kansas, 6.
Indiana, 12; Depauw, 0.
Missouri, 10; Oklahoma, 0.
Creighton, 34; North Dakota, 0.
University of South Dakota, 7; Columbus College, 0.
St. Louis University, 9; Michigan Aggies, 3.
Oberlin, 13; Cincinnati, 0.
Wittinberg, 21; Muskegon, 0.
Loyola, 46; Central College, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 14; Akron, 7.
Washington University, 10; James Milliken, 0.
Colorado, 38; Colorado Mines, 0.
Denver University, 0; Montana State, 0.
Colorado College, 7; Colorado Aggies, 6.
Cornell, 3; Beloit, 2.
Hanover, 32; Vincennes, 0.
Wabash, 34; Chicago Y.M.C.A. College, 6.
Monmouth, 25; Northwestern College, 0.
St. Norbes, 2; Depaul, 0.
Western Reserve, 24; Miami, 21.
Carleton College, 26; Hamline, 0.
John Carroll, 10; University of Detroit, 7.
Case, 7; Wooster, 3.
Denison, 14; Ohio Northern, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TIGERS CLAW HARVARD

Smooth Running Princeton Eleven Scores 34-to-0 Victory Over Old Rivals in Spectacular Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 8.—Princeton came back to one of the greatest moments of gridiron glory she has ever known today and under a crimson sky sent Harvard down to the most crushing defeat in the forty-seven years of rivalry between these two ancient foes.

Out of the depths of mediocrity and disappointment the Tigers—eleven fighting, irresistible jungleemen—rose to heights of astonishing brilliancy to overwhelm Harvard by a score of 34 to 0, in one of the most sensational upsets football annals have ever recorded.

Ranked around the sides of the Harvard Stadium, a vast crowd of 53,000 had come in expectation of a Harvard victory for the Crimson ruled a decided pregame favorite, but instead it was thrown into a frenzy by a comeback as spectacular as it was startling and effective. Instead of seeing the vaunted power of Harvard's attack moving through a Tiger array that had shown little early season promise, the crowd saw the Crimson, after a brief stand for one period, stunned, then demoralized and beaten back by an Orange and Black avalanche.

UNCORK AVALANCHE

After the first period when Harvard's stubborn defense twice thrust back Tiger drives, the Crimson had nothing capable of checking this fierce antagonist who lashed with stunning power on all sides and with the swiftness of lightning. Touchdowns in the second and third periods and two in the fourth, intermingled with field goals in the second and fourth periods, represented the toll of Tiger damage.

Over the stretch of years since Harvard and Princeton began their rivalry in 1877 no victory has been recorded as decisive as that of today. Only twice before has a score rivaling today's Tiger total been run up, and or each of these occasions when Princeton also was triumphant the margin of victory was not so great. In 1884 Princeton won 34 to 6, while five years later the Tigers scored 41 to 15. Princeton now has a margin of fifteen victories to nine for Harvard, while three ties have figured in the twenty-seven clashes between them.

NEW HERO

Out of obscurity a new Tiger hero came into the fray this afternoon to dominate a triumph that has few gridiron parallels. This vital spark in the Princeton dynamo was Ted Williams, 21-year-old quarterback of Stanford, Ct., a product of Mercersburg Academy.

Coming into the fray early in the second period when Coach Bill Roper switched to his "lightweight" backfield, Williams was a flashing figure in the victorious Tiger drive that marked the remainder of the game.

Scoring two touchdowns himself,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

HUSKIES TIE GOLDEN BEARS

California and Washington Play to a 7-to-7 Tie at Seattle; Passes Rob Smith of Victory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

STADIUM, SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 8.—Fresh from a triumph over Southern California, the University of California, for the last four years football champions of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Conference met the University of Washington, defeated a week ago by Oregon, here today, and was foiled of a victory after a sure-looking lead. The score was seven on each side.

Jabbs, a discovery made by the southrons last week, dived over the Washington team two yards in the third period, and then, on the same play crawled five yards through the mud for a touchdown. Carlson, quarterback, converted. The game wore tightly on toward its close. Ten minutes from the end, the Norsemen started a passing drive down the field from their own 20-yard line. In the eighty yards to an even score, three passes were used, on the last of which Guttormsen, quarter, went over for a touchdown. Shideler hurried onto the field to play and converted it.

In the 80-yard procession George Wilson broke away around right end for fineteen yards. The first half was a kicking contest with the ball mainly in Washington territory. California made four downs in the opening quarter and Washington none. Here and throughout the game, Wilson punted for the Huskies. Dixon was the Bear kicker until Brown in the third quarter took his place at left half and succeeded to the punting.

The principal ground gainers for California were Young and Imlay, but Jabbs participated freely when he entered the game a few minutes before the southrons' touchdown.

In the second quarter California made five first downs and Washington two. Patton and Wilson did the bulk of the running for Washington.

Starting from midfield in the third period Imlay got loose around right end and tore off thirty-four yards before Jatton downed him. Holding set the Bears back

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

ZUPKE IS WILLING TO SEND ILLINOIS AGAINST STANFORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Bob Zupke, coach of the Illinois football team, received a telegraphic offer today from Leland Stanford University for an Illinois-Stanford post-season game on the Coast this year.

Zupke declared that he personally favors accepting Stanford's offer but that he will be unable to take any action on the invitation until he returns to Champaign and gets the assent of the university officials and of the Big Ten Conference schools.

OBSERVATIONS

By the INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

Pointing a team toward some one big contest of the year may be a great success in some cases but in others it hasn't worked so well. Ask Mr Bagshaw of Washington, Mr. Smith of California, Mr. Stanton of Caltech and numerous others—they know. Many a good football team has been busily engaged in getting ready to rip the hide off their hated adversaries only to be ignobly upset in the meantime by a team of ordinarily inferior ability which was looking at this Saturday and not at the game a week ahead.

This phase of things unquestionably accounts in a large measure for what happened to Washington a week ago when Oregon, a despised outsider, upset Baggy's men, 6 to 3. It undoubtedly had something to do with the 13-to-12 defeat suffered by Caltech at the hands of Redlands. In a similar way it accounted for the 0-to-0 game played by California and Nevada a year ago. It might easily account for similar exhibitions this year.

This think of pointing toward a certain game is alright but it can easily be overdone. Concentrating on a defense against a certain style of play which has been reported by scouts is a good thing to do but it is much better, if you can do it, to have your team prepared to combat any kind of a game they may run up against. That's the kind of a team that has the best success.

* * *

Unquestionably Baggy has been laying for California. The Washington coach was terribly razzed last year when his supposedly unbeatable eleven was trimmed by the Bears, 9 to 0. Baggy almost lost his job because of it. So this year Washington carefully arranged a schedule which would lead nicely up to the game with California. U.S.C. was side-stepped and so were several other strong elevens. Oregon's easy defeat by Stanford doubtless led the Huskies to believe that they could be disregarded. And look what happened.

They tell us that Coach Stanton over at Caltech has been spending all his time for the last two weeks perfecting a defense against the Occidental shift which has proved so effective this year. Meanwhile he forgot to perfect a defense against Redland's forward passes, and Redlands with a good team, but supposedly inferior to the Engineers, upset the applecart.

* * *

When you go to San Francisco and ask the "experts" up there about the real star players on California football teams you'll find that they pick out the players you haven't been reading about so frequently. They are practically unanimous in saying that Clark of Pomona and Ridderhof of Occidental are good enough to make any backfield on the Coast. Likewise they mention the name of Mike Godet of Occidental with bated breath.

If some one were picking an all-California football team just about this time of the year the three players named above would have a good chance to make it. The chances are that Fay Thomas and possibly Norm Anderson of U.S.C. would also make it. Other outstanding players in their positions have been Carl-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

VANDALS HUMBLE OREGON

Idaho Squad Passes Way to a 13-to-0 Win Over Huskies' Conquerors

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MOSCOW (Idaho) Nov. 8.—With the aid of a brilliant aerial attack the University of Idaho defeated the University of Oregon eleven here this afternoon, 13 to 0, in a game that was played almost throughout in a heavy snowfall.

Idaho ripped into the Oregon team from the start and in the opening period started their air attack. They scored their first touchdown when Vesser leaped into the air and took a pass beneath the Oregon goal posts for a touchdown five minutes after the opening whistle. Stivers missed the kick for goal.

Oregon resorted to line bucking in the second period and advanced to within a foot of the goal line, where they lost the ball on a fumble. Stivers punted 40 yards to safety. Idaho renewed its aerial attack in the third period. After a series of passes and line bucks Stivers passed 5 yards over the goal line to Nelson for a second touchdown. He also converted goal.

Oregon threatened the Idaho goal line three times during the game, losing the ball once in the fourth period on the Idaho 10-yard line. Idaho outplayed Oregon all the way, making more yardage in scrimmage, passing and punting. Stivers was the main cog in the Idaho machine with his passing and punting.

YALE ELEVEN RUINS MARYLAND MACHINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 8.—Maryland, the eleven that came nearest to defeating the champion Yale team last year, was completely outplayed in the annual conflict in the Yale Bowl this afternoon, being overwhelmed, 47 to 0, by a Bulldog team composed entirely of subs. While the Marylanders fought hard, they never had a chance. Many third-team players were used by Yale. The Marylanders' hard tackling, however, left several marks on the Yale players, while they themselves had to call time more than once to allow their tacklers to recuperate from hard blows.

COLORADO WINS OVER MINER ELEVEN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FORT COLLINS (Colo.) Nov. 8. In a heartbreaking game, the Colorado Aggies were defeated by the Colorado College, 7 to 3. The Tigers' only score was made in the first minute of play, when Houser's punt was blocked on the Aggie 20-yard line and rolled over the goal line, where Brown, Tiger tackle, fell on it. McDougall kicked goal.

BREAKS FACTOR IN SAINTS' WIN

Passing Attack of Visitors Baffles Locals

LeFebvre in Great 80-Yard Run to Score

Victory of Oakland Team Sad Blow to U.S.C.

BY PAUL LOWRY

Eleven young men from Oakland filled Gus Henderson's cup of gloom to overflowing yesterday, St. Mary's beating U.S.C. 14 to 10 in as neat and hectic a football battle as has been seen in the Coliseum this year or any other. When the game ended in the gloaming, the Trojans were crouched on the Saints' goal line and had two downs in which to make six inches—as thrilling a dime-novel finish as has ever been recorded for a team that was supposed to be a good trial horse.

With not an outstanding star on the team, St. Mary's scored two touchdowns against the Trojans as the result of team cohesion and an ability to take advantage of the breaks. Twice they came from behind, first to even the score in the second period when Trojan penalties gave them the ball on the 3-yard line, from where Shrader took it over, and again in the third period when by a wonderful forward passing attack the Saints carried the ball over the line from the Trojan 38-yard line.

LEFEBVRE RUNS

U.S.C.'s scores came as the result of a long run by LeFebvre in the first quarter and a place kick by Hawkins just before half time. Twice in the second half the Trojans had the ball within scoring distance, but were unable to muster up the punch to put the ball over the last mark.

It was a whale of a game all the way with anybody liable to win, St. Mary's having the best team and U.S.C. the big stars. The Trojans scored on the second play of the game. St. Mary's kicked over the goal line, and the ball was put in play on the 20-yard line, Chunky LeFebvre sliding over St. Mary's right tackle on a deception play and scooting past the secondary defense before they became adjusted to the situation. With only one man between him and the goal line Grant the squatty little Trojan back, sidestepped him and completed a wonderful eighty-yard run.

Some wisecracker in the stands said this took 50 per cent of the excitement out of the game, but from where we sat it appeared to add about 100 per cent, for the Saints put a lot of pepper into the action in the second quarter, began to annoy the Trojans with a fast-running attack and eventually pushed over a touchdown.

DISCOVER GREEN

Among the redeeming features of the game from a U.S.C. stand-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Extra! Extra! EXTRA

$5.85 $7.85 $9.85

Enlarging our men's shop! We must make room. Clearing away 2,000 pairs of MEN'S SHOES Very much below actual values!

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big six bargains—

October proved again that used car bargains of the Paul G. Hoffman Company represent the best values in Los Angeles. The month's sales were greater by 80 cars than in September and exceeded the total of October, 1923, by 42 cars.

More buyers are realizing daily that the used car stocks in the Hoffman salesrooms are unusual offerings.

Today there are on hand a number of Certified Studebaker Big Sixes—'21, '22, '23 and '24 models—sold with a 90-day guarantee, and one month of Hoffman service. From these speedsters and touring cars a wise buyer will choose his car today.

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Stanford University Has Little Trouble Beating Utah, 30 to 0

MORMON SQUAD IS OUTCLASSED

Ernie Nevers Shows Old-Time Form in Contest

Visitors Unable to Show Much Offensive Drive

Game Played on Rain-Soaked Berkeley Grid

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Nov 8. — On a soggy field, with a slippery football, Stanford University outpunched the University of Utah this afternoon a matter of 30 to 0.

The lighter Mormon team was outclassed, but put up a scrap and kept the tearing Cardinals from scoring in two of the periods, the first and third. Stanford made a single touchdown in the first quarter and the score stayed six to nothing until the fourth set, when the lads from Palo Alto shook themselves together and bounced through the Salt Lake line for three touchdowns, with a goal from the field.

The game, an inter-conference affair between one of the leading contenders of the Coast Conference and a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, furnished the seasonal debut of Ernie Nevers, the famous Stanford fullback who has been laid up since a pre-season scrimmage.

Despite the fact that he fumbled the oelish ball four times—all the competitors found it an elusive bit of leather—he bit the line in true form, making some excellent gains. In the final period he was succeeded by Hey, who made a touchdown. The cowerkers in the backfield, Cleaveland and Cuddeback took care of the end-running and open-field dodging. Cleaveland made several sensational sprints. Capt. Lawson played a mighty defensive game.

For Utah Livingston was the main cog in an offensive that did not get far. Tautfer was flashy at end and Howells and Whitney made some good gains. Roberg thrilled the stands once when he grabbed a Stanford pass out of the air and raced down the field for twenty yards before he was downed.

The line-up and summary:

UTAH—6		STANFORD—30
Howells	RE	E. Bridges
Tautfer	RT	Hey
Livingston	RG	Bell
Hunt	C	Hall
Williams	LG	Lawson
Hall	LT	Schaupp
Whitney	LE	Nevers (c)
Roberg	QB	Mitchell
Dredge	LHB	Cleaveland
Jones	RHB	Cuddeback
Wilson	FB	Stevens

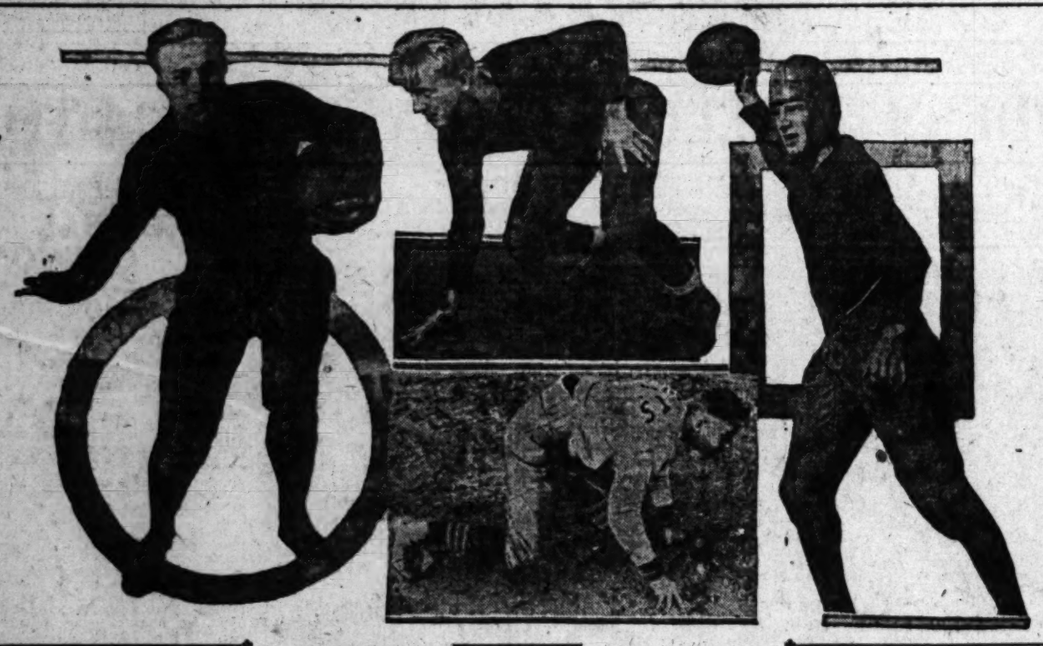
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Utah	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	7	0	0	23—30

Stanford scoring: Touchdowns, Nevers 2, Hey; goals from touchdowns, Nevers 3; goal from field, Cuddeback (place kick). Referee, Dooley (usc). Umpire, Hardy (Pomona). Field judge, Lee (Stanford). Head linesman, Hubbard (Utah).

WHAT D'YA MEAN, ARMISTICE?

Although November 11 has been set aside to commemorate the cessation of hostilities, this particular Armistice Day means the resumption of battle for members of the Southern California Conference. Clarence Ebers, flashy Occidental halfback, shown at the left, will do his stuff in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, against Caltech, represented on this page in the person of Jack Baker, crouched aggressively in the center. Morey Bell of Pomona (right) will see what he can do against Whittier's team Tuesday, while Capt. Shafer of the Poets (below) will try to keep him from doing it.



OXNARD IS WINNER OF GRID TITLE

Beat Growers Win from Ventura Eleven and Snag Championship, 15 to 7

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OXNARD, Nov. 8.—Oxnard High School's football team is now champion of Ventura county as a result of the wonderful game the local boys played this afternoon on Hoosier Field at the local high school grounds. The game was played before 2000 people who filled bleachers and the sidelines. The score at the end of the game with Ventura was 15 to 7 in favor of the local boys.

Oxnarders thought Ventura's team would win for the reason that the visitors outweighed the local boys. Some of the Oxnard boys looked like 16-year-old boys beside the big fellows from the neighboring town. Fred Williams of Oxnard team proved the star of the afternoon, making some wonderful plays as did young Taylor and Allen. The biggest surprise of the game came when Coach Belford decided to change his style of attack. This resulted in big gains for Oxnard. At the end of the first half the game stood 7 to 6 in Ventura's favor, but in the second half Oxnard players showed what they were made of.

Next Saturday the Ventura county champions will battle with Santa Maria on the Oxnard field. It is believed that from the showing made today the local players will be victorious in this event, which will be the biggest high school match in the counties.

MONTEBELLO A. C. GRID TEAM WINS

The Whittier Freshman football team was defeated by the Montebello Athletic Club squad yesterday on the latter's field by a score of 6 to 0.

The score follows:

Montebello Athletic Club		Whittier Freshmen
Campbell	L.E.R.	Tedely
Cole	L.T.R.	Jackson
Howe	L.G.R.	Grunwell
Walker	C.	Gillette
Smith	R.G.L.	Hansen
Lewis	R.T.L.	McClendon
Evans	R.E.	Blackman
Gillette	Q.	Springfield
Erle	L.H.B.	Albertson
Everett	R.H.B.	Sepulveda
Cass	F.B.	Knox

Substitutions: Ransom for Campbell, Albertson for Blackman, May for Springfield, Osborne for Evans, Foster for Cole, Matheck for Cole. Touchdowns: Everett.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Montebello A. C.	0	0	0	0—0
Whittier Frosh	0	0	0	6—6

Officials: Referee, Guppell; umpire, Mails; head linesman, McNeal.

IOWA ELEVEN WINS FROM BUTLER TEAM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

IOWA CITY, Nov. 8.—The curtain fell on the 1924 football season for Iowa City today when the University of Iowa eleven squeezed through a 7-to-0 victory over Butler College of Indianapolis. All the remaining games of the Hawkeyes' schedule will be played on opponents' fields.

Although both teams played raggedly in spots, the game was a closely fought contest. Iowa's scant margin several times was threatened, especially in the last quarter.

HANFORD HIGH NABS LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HANFORD (Cal.) Nov. 8.—By beating Orosi High School team here this afternoon Hanford High won the league championship, Southern Tulare division. The game was won by only one point. Dinuba beat Visalia, leaving Hanford the only undefeated team in the league. Porterville and Strathmore mix Armistice Day for championship for the southern division.

For the first time in American gridiron history players of the University of Illinois recently went into the game against Michigan without stockings. The players wore short socks reaching a few inches above the low shoes and leaving the leg bare to the knee. No injuries apparently resulted from the innovation.

Walter Camp Will Lecture in City Soon

Everybody knows that the greatest honor in college sports is to be selected as a member of Walter Camp's All-American football team. To be chosen by Camp means recognition by the world's leading authority on football. As a result followers of the pigskin look forward with intense interest to his annual announcement of his mythical wonder eleven.

Perhaps Camp is best known as a football authority. However, his knowledge of every other branch of sport is equally as keen. His books upon bridge are studied with care and his "daily dozen" are used by health seekers the world over. Baseball, basketball and track events have been followed by Camp and he is a supreme authority upon all of these subjects.

As author of dozens of books and hundreds of magazine articles, his fame as a writer is well established. In his writings, Camp lays particular stress upon the effect of sport and playground activity on the development of character.

His lecture to be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium Wednesday evening, the 19th inst., is being anticipated by thousands of lovers of clean athletics.

FLORIDA ELEVEN IS DEFEATED BY ARMY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Nov. 8.—The Army today defeated the University of Florida, 14 to 7 in a game featured by the bulldog tenacity of the southern combination, outplayed during most of the game.

The Alligators led by the brilliant Jones, came back after a poor start and tied the score, only to lose when the fleet Wilson made a sensational run for touchdown.

SYRACUSE SUFFERS ITS FIRST LICKING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Nov. 8. — Syracuse University, heretofore undefeated this season, was toppled from its seat with the 1924 gridiron elect by West Virginia Wesleyan today, 7 to 3. Syracuse ranked as one of the leading elevens in the East, despite its 7-to-7 tie with Pittsburg last week.

MONTANA GRIZZLIES SLAUGHTER PACIFIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MISSOULA (Mont.) Nov. 8. — Montana's Grizzlies, playing their best game of the season, slaughtered Pacific University, 61 to 7, in a Northwestern Conference game today. Montana gained yardage at will. A sixty-yard pass and a Montana penalty gave Pacific its one score.

SISLER TO PLAY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Rumors that George Harold Sisler would manage the St. Louis Americans from the bench next season were definitely spiked today when he announced that he again would be at his old position—first base—in 1925.

POMONA TACKLES POETS

Sagehens Meet Whittier in Crucial Game; Oxy Plays at Caltech, Grizzlies at Redlands

BY BRAVEN DYER

It may be Armistice Day for most of our citizens Tuesday but as far as the Southern California Conference football teams are concerned there will be no cessation of hostilities, three battles being carded for the afternoon. Pomona goes to Whittier in the most important engagement of the day while Occidental journeys to Pasadena to play the Caltech eleven in the Rose Bowl. Redlands plays host to the local University of California team.

Some wise bird attempted to get the Pomona-Whittier game shifted to the Coliseum, but without success. Too bad. There is no local contest on that day and it would have drawn a good crowd. It is said that Whittier didn't want to pass up the advantage of playing on her own field.

UP IN FRONT

About this time of the year Pomona and Occidental, time-honored rivals for more than a decade, are usually right up in front in the scramble for top honors and this season is no exception. The Sagehens and Tigers have copped three games each in fairly easy fashion. Tuesday's tilts are therefore being watched with more than the usual show of interest. Pomona and Oxy meeting a week from Saturday in the biggest scrap of the conference schedule.

Eugene Nixon at Pomona has put his charges through an exceptionally tough year of it. The Sagehens met U.S.C. and California right off the bat, were bunged up a bit, and then waded through Redlands, Caltech and the Grizzlies, the scores being 28 to 0, 7 to 0, and 50 to 7. A veteran eleven with the single exception of one guard, the Sagehens have showed themselves one of the smoothest-running teams in the history of the Claremont institution.

In Capt. Roland Clark, "Fuzzy" Merritt, Borey Bell and Edward McCully Nixon has a backfield combination that would fit into any team on the Pacific Coast. Clark and Merritt are great in the open field while Bell and McCully perform with much eclat as line plungers. Bell is the best punter of the bunch and also does most of the passing.

LOST THREE

Nixon has lost only three conference games since his first year at Pomona. One of these defeats came last year, Caltech winning 13 to 8. The other two occurred in 1921 when Whittier and Redlands won, the latter institution for the first time in the Baptists' history.

Out at Occidental Sid Nichols, in his first year as mentor, has molded what Tiger supporters call the greatest fighting team in the Eagle Rock knowledge foundry's span of existence. Nichols comes from Illinois, where he learned his football under Robert Zuppke, one of the best coaches in the country. The ex-Illini quarterback has made a splendid showing thus far. His team started out by giving Stanford a whale of a battle at Palo Alto. Santa Clara came to the Coliseum and, after being outplayed for the better part of the game, won a hard-fought 13-to-0 victory. Redlands, the Grizzlies and Whittier were bowled over, 25 to 0; 20 to 7, and 13 to 0.

Big Dave Ridderhoff, a certainty on any Coast eleven, is the driving power of the Tigers. Roy Wheeler and Clarence Ebers have a lot to do with the Tiger offensive, but Dave is the big noise. Godett, at end, is one of the best in the conference, while Stevens, tackle, and Renius, center, have shown to advantage.

POETS DETERMINED

Whittier will go against the Sagehens determined to upset Nixon's championship aspirations. The Poets, on their own field, are one of the toughest outfits in the loop and if the Claremonters win it will be only after a bitter scrap. Coach Perry has a neat backfield himself in Ray Johns, Denny, Ferguson and Thompson. He has been hampered greatly by injuries.

Caltech has yet to win a game and the chances of beating Oxy are not at all bright. If Jack Baker is back in the line-up today the Engineers will be a much better team than in their last game.

The Grizzlies and Bulldogs will be fighting for the cellar and whatever glory goes with it.

Christmas trees grown especially to be perfect bearers of good cheer is a possibility following experiments made at the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station in New England to determine the feasibility of growing trees purposely to supply the market.

Many Apply for Places on Commission

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8.—Candidates galore for places on the boxing commission created under the terms of the boxing and wrestling initiative, which is believed to have been approved at the election last Tuesday, have been mentioned to Gov. Richardson, it developed today. The commission, which will have the direction and supervision of all boxing and wrestling matches in the State, will be composed of three members and to date upward of twenty candidates have been mentioned, among them a minister or two. Two of the leading candidates mentioned are Don J. Shields, boxing promoter of Sacramento, and Jimmy Britt of San Francisco, former lightweight boxing championship contender.

In an interview today, Gov. Richardson said:

"If the final check of the returns of the general election shows that the boxing measure carried I propose to appoint a commission composed of men of high standing and good character.

"If the people of California authorize the State to take control of boxing I want to assure the public that the boxing bouts will not be run as annexes to 'blind pigs' or 'bootleg joints.'"

CAPTAIN HAL WINS GOLDEN ROD RACES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 8. — Capt. Hall, the public's choice, won the fifteenth renewal of the Golden Rod handicap, seven furlongs, with an adde dvalue of $5000, the closing day feature at Churchill Downs today. Capt. Hal gave his supporters a mighty scare, however, beating King Nadi under the wire only by a nose. Blue Ridge was third, eight lengths behind the second horse.

Capt. Hal, carrying top weight, 127 pounds, covered the distance in 1:26, an enriched his owner by $5880 and paid his backers 50 cents on the dollar.

CHADBOURNE TIGERS DEFEAT WHITE SOX

Buck Ramsey was in fair form yesterday and Chet Chadbourne's Tigers were hitting hard and often behind him so the Tigers defeated the L. A. White Sox an 8-to-4 trimming at the White Sox park. Bell, on the hill for the losers, had things pretty well in hand until the seventh inning came around,

MIDDIES SMOTHER VERMONT

Revamped Navy Backfield Runs Wild and Piles Up 53-to-0 Victory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Nov. 8. A revamped Navy backfield that showed all kinds of speed and dash, buried the lighter but plucky fighting team of the University of Vermont under an avalanche of touchdowns at the Naval Academy today. When the final whistle sounded the Middies had piled up a total of 53 points to their opponents' none.

Only once did the Vermont aggregation threaten the Naval goal line. This was in the fourth period when the Middies by a smashing attack, carried the ball to the visitors' five-yard mark only to fumble. Conway, substituting at quarterback, scooped the ball up and started racing toward Navy's goal. Albertson, Navy halfback, and Stolz, tackle, were in hot pursuit. The former succeeded in running Conway in, and Stolz finally tackled him on Navy's ten-yard line. The visitors tried two plays at the line and failed and then lost the ball by an intercepted pass.

Complete Plans for New Venice Athletic Club

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VENICE, Nov. 8.—Plans for the proposed Venice Athletic Club to be erected on club property on the beach front near Avenue 46, have been completed by local architects and building will be started following the completion of membership sale which is being conducted in Los Angeles and the Bay District.

The new club is to be one of the most modern of the many erected and now building on the beach fronts in the bay cities. The building is to be 98x90 feet, three stories in height and will contain a gymnasium, bathing lockers, lounge rooms, billiard parlors, an inside plunge and sleeping quarters. Accommodations with the exception of gymnasium quarters will be provided for women, it was announced.

Additional ground to be used for parking space and tennis courts has been leased by the club.

The board of governors is comprised of Dr. Joseph Sayin, C. H. Hersee, Clyde Holbrook and Frank Partridge.

RELAY TO LAFAYETTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Lafayette's cross-country relay team defeated New York University over a six-mile course today, 22 to 33.

One popular Parisian actress now playing in London, spends her Sundays at home by use of the airplane Sunday and Monday mornings.

HARD TO ALLOT EVENTS

A.A.U. Committees Face Tough Problem in Naming Cities for Title Meets in 1925

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Championship committees of the Amateur Athletic Union, meeting in Atlantic City, starting next Sunday, face a difficult problem in allotting the association's title events for 1925, with the possibility that the first feature, the national senior indoor track and field championship, a New York fixture for two decades, may be awarded to Louisville.

Pasadena, Chicago, New Orleans and San Francisco are seeking the year's premier event, the outdoor senior and junior track and field decathlon and relay championships for men. New York is bidding for the junior and senior cross-country events, seven-mile walk, ten-mile run, two-mile steeplechase and the senior outdoor track and field championships for women.

New York also would lift the national senior boxing championships from Boston. They have been conducted in the Massachusetts capital for twenty years, with financial success. Kansas City wants the annual basketball tournament, and Cleveland, Pittsburg, New York and Cincinnati have bid for the handball competition.

The plan of awarding all senior indoor swimming championships for men to one organization appears to have encountered insufficient favor to warrant continuance of the procedure, and several cities have made offers for other events.

Chicago, Detroit and San Francisco have applied for the men's senior indoor program, and Indianapolis and Detroit have offered substantial appropriations for the complete outdoor aquatic championships. The committees' choices are subject to approval of the general A.A.U. committee in Atlantic City.

CARDS WALLOP BEAR FRESHMEN

Stanford Yearlings Nab Game by 16-to-0 Count

Blue and Gold Bears Handed a Huge Surprise

California Outplayed in Spectacular Tilt

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—After sixty minutes of the most exciting football seen in the Stanford Stadium this year, the Cardinal freshmen football team emerged victor of the University of California yearling eleven today by a score of 16-0. Breaks and thrills, packed into each period, kept the spectators on their feet every minute.

The breaks started near the middle of the opening quarter when Perrin, Cub halfback, fumbled the ball on the Stanford 45-yard line. The pellet flew into the waiting arms of Mike Murphy, the Card quarterback, who dashed fifty-five yards for the first score.

Altaffer, who proved to be the individual star of the game, failed to make the extra point.

This marked the turning point of the game. Up to the time of Perrin's fumble the Cubs had been marching through the Stanford line, always lacking the punch to put the ball over the last white line, however. Only once afterwards did the California babies threaten. Just before the end of the first period, they carried the ball to the Cardinal 5-yard line only to lose it on downs, at the beginning of the next quarter.

The Stanford freshmen started an offensive from their own 30-yard line in the third quarter which was finally stopped when Sewinar intercepted Millage's pass on the California 24-yard line.

The Cubs could do nothing, however, and kicked to the Cards' 34-yard line, from which point another offensive started. This drive put the ball on the Blue and Gold 3-yard line, first down and Millage fumbled, Sewinar recovering for California.

The victory of the Stanford freshmen came as a complete surprise, inasmuch as the California yearlings had been given a decided edge. The Bruin youngsters were outplayed in every department of the game, and they were outfought and outcharged.

Santa Clara and Nevada in 6-to-6 Tie

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Santa Clara University and Nevada University's football teams battled to a 6-to-6 tie on a muddy field here this afternoon. Nevada's touchdown came as a result of a break, when Granucci, Santa Clara center, on Santa Clara's 2-yard line, made a poor pass over his own goal line and Roach, Nevada center, fell on the ball.

Santa Clara's touchdown was the product of open-field running by Casanova and Babcock and a two-yard buck over the line by Hulsman. Harrison's fine punting gave Nevada the advantage in the kicking department.

MONTANA STATE IN TIE WITH DENVER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Nov. 8.—Showing a complete reversal of form displayed on Wednesday when they went down to defeat before the University of Wyoming, 17 to 8, Coach Ott Romney's Montana State eleven today played Denver University to a scoreless tie and furnished the surprise of the day in Rocky Mountain Conference circles.

The Montana eleven outplayed Denver in every department of the game, and only the stellar punting of Cooper, Denver guard, saved the day for the locals. Denver never seriously threatened the Montana goal line.

BOSTON COLLEGE IN WIN OVER MARQUETTE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Boston College overwhelmed the Marquette University football team, 34 to 7, here today, scoring touchdowns in all of the four periods. Chuck Darling, blonde Boston College backfield star, ripped repeatedly through the Marquette defense for gains and scored four of the Eagles' five touchdowns, besides featuring in defense.

Only once did Marquette display a sustained offensive and that was in the third period, when, after a long drive down the field, Curtin, substituting at quarter, seized a forward pass and crossed the Eagles' goal line.

NEW YORK GIANTS BEAT WHITE SOX

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The New York Giants defeated the Chicago White Sox, 8 to 0, at the Olympic Stadium at Colombes in the first of a series of games which they will play in France. The score:

	R	H	E
Giants	8	10	1
White Sox	0	3	1

Jonnard, Huntzinger and Henline; Lyons and Picinich.

COLORADO AGGIES LOSE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOULDER (Colo.) Nov. 8.—Displaying a powerful plunging game, the University of Colorado smothered Colorado School of Mines beneath a 28-to-0 score in the annual tilt between the two schools here today.

Colorado took the lead early in the initial period when McGlone downed Bond behind the Mines' goal for a safety. Although Capt. Hartshorn was absent from the line-up, and Vice-Captain Loser was partially crippled, Colorado's sub backs raced almost at will through gaping holes in the Mines' line, torn by the Silver and Gold forward wall.

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San Diego Gets Coast Title by Beating Long Beach

WIN COMES IN FINAL QUARTER

Close of Hard-Fought Grid Game is 6 to 3

Thiem Kicks Field Goal for Long Beach

Hickey Makes Touchdown in Last Session

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—In a spectacular wide-open exhibition packed by about everything else that can happen in a closely fought, stubbornly contested football game, San Diego High School today officially clinched the Prep Coast football championship by defeating Long Beach Poly 6 to 3 here this afternoon before a crowd of 6500 frenzied fans.

What started out as an uninteresting weird contest of fumbles, offside and holding developed in the second half into a spectacular kicking and passing duel that kept the supporters of both teams on edge until the final whistle.

NO SCORE

There was no score at the end of the half, with San Diego threatening seriously on two occasions but losing their opportunities as a result of penalities—coupled with a determined fighting spirit that Long Beach has not shown before this season. Long Beach clashed up the first three minutes of the game early in the first period and the Poly fans went wild. Artman, Long Beach back, recovered a San Diego fumble on the Southerners' 15-yard line. For three downs San Diego's line did not budge an inch. Coach Welsh of Long Beach, a disciple of Yale-Harvard style, sent Thiem, a hitherto untried halfback, in as a pinch kicker. O'Brien proved equal to the occasion, and instead of fanning like Casey of baseball fame, became a hero by successfully negotiating a twenty-yard drop kick for the initial score of the afternoon's activities. It was the first time O'Brien had gotten into a game this year and will probably be the last, as only one game remains—but what a game immediately for Hickey—for never—for substitute who specializes in reaching San Diego, undefeated in conference this season, and with the Southern League championship within its grasp, came back savagely and with a terrific line stabs of the negro fullback, Ritchey, were not to be denied.

The ball rested on the Long Beach 1-yard line at the opening of the final quarter with San Diego fighting desperately to gain the necessary three feet for a touchdown—with four downs to do it in. Four times the negro flash tried to pierce the fighting Long Beach line to no avail. On the fourth attempt, however, after a circle formation of the strategy combination, Ritchey squirmed over for the touchdown with a bare six inches to spare, but it proved just six inches enough to win the game after overcome the last serious obstacle in the way of another San Diego championship. Long Beach blocked the attempt for the extra point and the scoring ended for the day.

STRONG ON DEFENSE

Both teams proved bulwarks of defensive strength, San Diego gaining but sixty-one yards from scrimmage to Long Beach's thirty-three yards. San Diego made seven first downs to Long Beach's five. Long Beach tried ten forward passes, completing three of them for 31 yards gained. Long Beach lost eighteen aerial tosses, completing five of them for gains although not within striking distance of the San Diego goal. Hulen of Long Beach slightly outkicked Captain Ross of San Diego, negotiating a total of 445 yards in fourteen punts against 426 yards by Ribble in the same number of trys. Fry, Coach O'Brien, Artman and Goldstone starred for Long Beach. Captain Ritchey, Lynn and Hubbard stood out for the visitors.

The line-up and summary:

San Diego (6)		Long Beach (3)
Hubbard	L.E.	Wilcox
Lynn	L.T.	Wilson
Ross	L.G.	West
Hubbard	C.	Richmond
Thomas	R.G.	Furness
Mueller	R.T.	Fry
Ritchey	R.E.	L. Peterson
Bible	Q.	Hulen
Saunders	L.H.B.	Goldstone
Gow	R.H.B.	Artman
Kinder	F.B.	O'Brien

Long Beach, San Diego. Field goal: O'Brien, Long Beach. Referee, Wheat, Kentucky. Umpire, Ramsey, San Diego. Field judge, Hollingbery, Long Beach. Head linesman, Fraser (Ohio State).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
San Diego	0	0	0	6	6
Long Beach	0	0	0	3	3

Touchdown—Ritchey. Goal from touchdown—Bible (drop kick). Field goal—O'Brien (drop kick). Substitutions—San Diego: Gow for Saunders, Saunders for Gow, Bible for Hulen, Hulen for Bible, Kinder for Hubbard, Hubbard for Kinder, Wilcox (Tale) for Wilson, Wilson for Wilcox, Peterson (Ohio State) for Furness, Furness for Peterson, Thiem for Hulen. Referee, Hollingbery, Long Beach. Umpire, Ramsey, San Diego. Field judge, Wheat, Kentucky. Head linesman, Fraser (Ohio State).

"RED" GRANGE IS ALMOST SUPERHUMAN IN GRID WORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Harold "Red" Grange, America's outstanding football star, goes into the lead as the greatest scorer in the 1924 Western Conference race, as a result of his achievement in scoring Illinois' three touchdowns against Chicago today. This is what Walter Camp, dean of American football authorities, saw Grange accomplish:

Score all three of Illinois' touchdowns.

Carry the ball in thirty plays for a total gain of 300 yards, an average of 10 yards every time he tucked the ball under his arms.

Score the tying touchdown after an 80-yard run that left the 23,000 spectators screaming with excitement.

Figured in sixteen forward passes, seven of which were completed for gains of 177 yards.

Break away twice for thrilling runs, the first for 80 yards and the second for 50 and interspersed them with a dozen or more thrusts through the line that enabled him to gain from 5 to 20 yards almost every time. He was stopped only three times, once for a loss of a yard.

CHICAGO TIES "RED" GRANGE

(Continued from First Page)

into a frenzy of excitement in the third period when with Illinois trailing 21 to 14 the famous red-headed halfback broke away for an 80-yard run through the end of the Maroon team and scored the touchdown that enabled Illinois to tie the count.

Grange played a phenomenal game, both offensively and defensively and was the stumbling block that probably averted victory for Chicago. He scored all three of the Illinois touchdowns and played a brilliant game defensively, stopping the charging Maroons a dozen or more times in his role of safety man. Grange displayed remarkable ability in heaving forward passes, throwing perfect shots to Britton and Gallivan while on the dead run.

The game was played almost entirely on the defensive, both teams depending largely on their ability to gain ground, rather than attempting to hold their opponent. The Illini uncorked a wide variety of ground-gaining plays, while the Maroons depended on their traditional smashing attack for touchdowns.

Capt. Rokusek lost the advantage that give Illinois the jump in the games with Michigan and Iowa, when Capt. Gowdy of Chicago won the toss and elected to receive. Unleashing a series of wall-covered off-tackle smashes by McCarty, the Maroons pounded the ball to Illinois' 5-yard line in the first few minutes of play.

Then McCarty's fumble, recovered by Capt. Rokusek of Illinois, stopped the march down the field, but Illinois was forced to punt immediately.

McCARTY SCORES

Fighting his way through the line by sheer strength, McCarty repeated his march down the field and hammered the ball across the Illinois goal a moment later for the first score of the game. Chicago outplayed the Illini in every department during the initial period, scoring twelve first downs to none for Illinois.

After McCarty's touchdown the Maroons repeated the process. Wally Marks, who replaced McCarty, Thomas and Kernwein slashed the Illinois line for consistent gains. At the end of the period Stagg's men lacked but a few inches for another touchdown and Harry Thomas dove through left tackle for the marker on the first play of the second period.

Illinois, in possession of the ball in safe territory, for the first time since the beginning of the game. Three lengthy forward passes with off-tackle smashes by Grange and Schultz, the Illini rushed the ball to Chicago's 4-yard line. Grange dived across for Illinois' first touchdown after a wide run around left end.

Illinois' elation was short-lived, however, as Chicago held and then took Britton's punt on the 50-yard line. After a twenty-eight-yard pass, Thomas to Cunningham, the Maroons resumed battering-ram tactics and Francis, who replaced Marks at fullback, made a third touchdown, giving the Maroons a fourteen-point lead.

Illinois again resorted to passes when she regained the ball on her 20-yard line. After Grange had torn off two dashes of twelve and fifteen yards Chicago held and it was fourth down with eight to go. Here Illinois sprung a pass on a fake punt, Britton to Grange, which netted twenty-five yards and placed the ball on Chicago's 25-yard mark.

GRANGE AGAIN

A moment later a fake place kick, which wound up a triple pass to Grange, added fifteen yards more and the Redhead skirted Chicago's left end for Illinois' second touchdown.

Early in the third period Kernwein pulled a surprise punt from the shadow of his own goal posts, which Illinois did not recover until it had rolled to her 20-yard line. On the next play Grange took the ball and ran eighty yards off left tackle, through the entire team for one of his famous marathon touchdowns. Britton kicked goal, tieing the score.

Very soon Grange threatened to repeat when he grabbed the ball near his own goal line, and stiff-armed his way fifty yards down the field only to be run out of bounds. The play was called back, however, and Illinois was penalized for holding. This placed the ball but two yards from the Illinois goal line.

Britton took a long chance and tossed two passes on fake punts from behind his own goal line, the second of which netted thirteen yards. Britton punted and Curley was downed on his own 45-yard line as the game ended.

Both Britton and Curley tried desperately to win the game by the field goal route, Britton missing three placements and Curley a dropkick. Britton's closest attempt was from the 40-yard line.

Illinois had a clear advantage in the second half but was unable to accumulate enough first downs in succession to turn the tide. Chicago made first down nineteen times to Illinois' eleven, but the teams were about equal in gaining yardage.

Line-up and summary:

Chicago (21)		Illinois (21)
Dees	L.E.	Babcock
Henderson	L.T.	Brown
Pondelik	L.G.	Fillmer
Gowdy	C.	Roberts
Fohrman	R.G.	Miller
Goodman	R.T.	R. Hall
Parmer	R.E.	Kassel
Abbott	Q.	K. Hall
Kerwein	L.H.B.	Grange
Thomas	R.H.B.	Schultz
McCarty	F.B.	Britton

SCORE BY PERIODS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Chicago	0	14	7	0	21
Illinois	7	14	0	0	21

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns, Thomas, McCarty, Francis, sub for McCarty. Points after touchdown: Drake, sub for Abbott; Carter, sub for Abbott; Burnett.

Illinois scoring: Touchdowns, Grange, 3. Points after touchdown: Britton, 3.

Officials: Referee, Mosher (Northwestern); umpire, Kenelly (West Point); head linesman, Young (Illinois); Wallace of field judge, Marcon (Michigan).

Time of periods: 15 minutes each.

BEARS TIED BY HUSKY ELEVEN

(Continued from First Page)

fifteen yards. Both sides kicked, Horrell, California captain, recovering a blocked punt on the Washington 24-yard line. Then Andy Smith, Bear coach, sent in Jabbs, who carried the ball for five plays, ending in a score.

Washington's saving passing began after an exchange of punts in the fourth period. Wilson threw the ball. Buttermsen and Illis received it. The Husky ends dropped back, Lillis taking the position of an end. This seemed to fool the Bruins who covered the regular ends, while Lillis ran out and took the ball in a seventeen-yard pass that started the Husky advance to their touchdown.

After this California never had the ball.

The game, which was played in mud, was watched by a lively throng of 35,000. A sharp shower early in the contest worried neither warriors nor watchers.

Bear and Husky have set their fangs at one another ten times on the grilled arena. Four times have the shaggy Bruins carried off the glory, and four times have the wolfish Malamutes triumphed. Today's battle made two ties, the other being the first encounter of the Norseman and the southrons in 1904.

Line-ups:

Washington (7.)		California (7.)
DeBolt	L.E.	Mell
Kuhn (C.)	L.T.	White
McRae	L.G.	Rau
Walters	C.	Horrell (C.)
Bellman	R.G.	Carey
A. Wilson	R.T.	Cook
Cutting	R.E.	Huber
Cunningham	Q.B.	Carlson
G. Wilson	L.H.B.	Dixon
Patton	R.H.B.	Foley
Pearce	F.B.	Young

SCORE BY PERIODS

Washington	0	0	0	7	7
California	0	0	0	0	0

Washington scoring—Touchdown, Cutting. Point for try after touchdown—Middaler (substitute for Patton.)

California scoring—Touchdown, Jabbs (substitute for Young.) Point from try after touchdown, Carlson.

Referee, Varnell, Northwestern; umpire, Morris, Seattle; head linesman, A. C. Woodward, Northwestern.

MULTNOMAH GRIDDERS NOSE OUT OLYMPICS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 8.—Multnomah won from the Olympic Club here this afternoon by the margin of a safety, counting two points for the victors. The Olympic team was unable to score. Multnomah had the ball in the visitors' territory during a greater part of the game.

The only score came in the final period when King for Multnomah punted from the Olympic 38-yard line. Eisan for the Californians fumbled the ball and finally fell on it behind his own goal line. The field was slow and sticky and neither side could get a sustained attack under way.

FRIEDMAN IS HERO OF MICHIGAN GAME

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 8.—Ben Friedman, former Cleveland high school star, who, at the start of the season was not regarded as of varsity caliber, forward-passed Michigan to a 27-to-0 victory over Northwestern today. Three of the Wolverines' four touchdowns were the direct result of his passes, Tod Rockwell being on the receiving end of two of them, and "Dutch" Marion, plunging fullback, taking the other.

GOLF HEAD RENOMINATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Wynant D. Vanderpool of the Morris County (N. J.) Country Club has been nominated for a second term as president of the United States Golf Association, according to the slate of 1924 officers recommended for election by the nominating committee and made public tonight.

Except for the nomination of Herbert H. Ramsay of New York to succeed S. C. Lee of New York as secretary, all other officers are also up for re-election, as follows: Vice-presidents, Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, and William C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg; treasurer, E. S. Moore, New York; counsel, Adrian H. Larkin, New York.

Newcomers nominated for membership on the executive committee are: William Foye, Omaha; Wilford Traylor, Chicago; Cameron B. Buxton, Dallas, Tex.; and Herbert Jacques, Brookline, Mass. Those nominated for additional terms are Roger D. Pelham, San Francisco; Thomas B. Paine, Atlanta; James D. Standish, Jr., of Detroit, and Alan D. Wilson of Philadelphia.

FLEET SPORTS

The much-postponed game between the grid elevens of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania and U.S.S. Nevada, for the championship of Battleship Division Three, was called off again yesterday and will be played this afternoon at Troma Field. Fully 10,000 men from the fleet are expected to be on hand to witness the fight between Commander "Bully" Richardson's Keystoners and Lieut. Harold Fitz's Sage Hens. The dope lays in favor of the Pennsylvania, which will put a heavier and faster squad on the field.

Ghiselin and Boyhan, the backfield mainstays of the Nevada, are expected to be the high points of their team's offense, while Chezik, Hughes and Murphy look especially good for the Pennsylvanians.

Getting away from football, the sporting enthusiasts of the fleet are interested in the new athletic policy recently put into effect on the U.S.S. Pennsylvania by Commander W. A. Richardson, ship's athletic officer. Mr. Richardson is also gunnery officer of the Pennsylvania, and has assigned each of his division officers collateral duty as the coach of some athletic activity.

For instance, Lieut. Brown, commanding turret No. 1, has charge of the boxing stable; Lieut. Chapin, chief of turret No. 2, directs the rowing activities; Ensign Hadley, commanding turret three, is the mentor of the basket ball team, and Ensign Bridges, commanding turret four, is coaching the track team champions of Battleship Division Three and a good bet for the all-fleet title. Ensign Davis, of the plotting room division, or division six, is coaching the raceboat crew; Ensign Hughes of division five, the crews of the five-inch batteries, is assistant coach of the football squad, and Capt. "Bob" Blake, commanding the marine guard, or division seven, directs the training of the ship's rifle team. Lieut. John Crenshaw, chief of the fire control division, is coaching the Pennsylvania's swimming squad, which is expected to trim the Tennessee splash artists for the fleet championship.

The U.S.S. Colorado rifle team, which last season won the regimental championship at the national meet at Camp Perry, O., will find plenty of competition on the ranges now that she has joined the Battle Fleet. One of her toughest outfits to beat will be that of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania, coached by Capt. "Bob" Blake.

Under the direction of Capt. Harris Laning, commanding that ship, the Pennsylvania crew has constructed a regulation navy rifle range back in the Palos Verdes Hills on the upper reservation of Fort MacArthur and her leatherneck marksmen are going through the daily grind.

Capt. Laning organized and was captain of the first navy rifle team, which, back in 1907, won the National Rifle championship in Camp Perry.

Thomas, the husky right end of the U.S.S. Pennsylvania eleven, is also a fast man on the cinder path. He is all-fleet broad jump champion and is one of the Navy's best men in the century dash.

RESULTS OF GRID GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Otterbein, 0; Heidelberg, 0.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech, 28; Louisiana State, 7.

Baylor, 28; Texas, 0.

Tulane, 14; Auburn, 6.

Vanderbilt, 18; Mississippi A and M., 0.

Sewanee, 21; Mississippi, 0.

Arkansas 14; S.M.U., 14.

Franklin, 25; Georgetown College, 7.

Catholic University, 0; Lynchburg College, 0.

Washington and Lee, 3; Citadel, 0.

Earlham, 6; Oakland City, 0.

Furman, 10; South Carolina, 0.

North Carolina State, 6; Virginia P.I., 3.

Johns Hopkins, 26; St. Johns, 0.

Georgia, 7; Virginia, 0.

Mercer, 16; Wofford, 0.

Chattanooga, 20; Birmingham Southern, 7.

North Carolina, 3; V.M.I., 0.

Centre, 32; Tennessee, 0.

Kenyon, 7; St. Xavier, 7.

Tennessee Medical College, 26; Loyola, 0.

Ogelthorpe, 32; Howard, 7.

Alabama, 42; Kentucky, 7.

SAN DIEGO STATERS DOWN SANTA BARBARA

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8.—State College of San Diego defeated State College of Santa Barbara today at football in a game which though one-sided was interesting throughout. The score was 43 to 6.

San Diego started with a rush after receiving the kickoff, and took the ball over in six downs. The locals scored in every quarter, having a decided edge on both defense and offense.

Until the final quarter Santa Barbara failed to penetrate San Diego territory, and then three straight forward passes got to the 40-yard line where San Diego intercepted a pass. A few minutes later Santa Barbara uncorked three more successful passes, one of which was for forty yards, and with the ball on the 2-yard line got through for the only touchdown.

WISCONSIN COPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MADISON (Wis.) Nov. 8.—Wisconsin defeated Chicago University in a dual cross-country track meet here today, 20 to 35.

PRINCETON IN GREAT VICTORY

(Continued from First Page)

Williams was the outstanding star of a slashing offensive.

Princeton had everything today. Outclassing Harvard in every department of the play, the Tiger showed no resemblance to the indifferent squad over which Notre Dame ran roughshod two weeks ago. In fact it seemed that Princeton took a leaf from the Notre Dame book of strategy and did to Harvard what the Hoosiers had done to them.

TIGERS IRRESISTIBLE

Where the Tigers had shown no offensive effectiveness before, they were irresistible today, a plunging, dynamic force. Where their defense had been spotty, it become impregnable. Where they had shown little versatility they uncovered a dazzling assortment of plays and the fighting spirit which had stood alone as the team's main characteristic was lost in the smooth perfection of their play.

Harvard had nothing to cope with this unlooked-for power. The Crimson perhaps was overconfident, for it had been an almost unanimous favorite to win, but it had no defense, no reserve feres to combat this smashing foe.

A stubborn defense that held Princeton for downs twice in the first period once after the Tigers marched sixty-two yards and again after they had ploughed forward forty-five yards and the effective punting of Jack Hammond were the only factors that saved the Crimson from seeing its goal line crossed in that quarter.

AVERTS DISASTER

Hammond, kicking from behind his own goal line again averted disaster for Harvard early in the second period, but the Tiger scoring machine got under way immediately afterward.

The talented toe of Sammy Ewing, substitute, who had booted the Tigers to last-minute victory over the Navy men three weeks ago, put Princeton in front when he dropkicked perfectly for a field goal from the 33-yard line early in the second period. A penalty and stiffening of Harvard's defense had checked a running attack headed by Weeks and Williams a moment before.

This was the turning point for Princeton whose new backfield had just swung into action. Slagle ran Gherke's next kickoff forty-three yards to midfield from his own 7-yard line and the Tigers completed a 93-yard march to a touchdown when Slagle tossed a forward pass across the goal line to Legendre on the fourth down after Harvard thrice had thrown back the Tiger charges at the line.

Soon after the opening of the third quarter the first of three intercepted Harvard passes that helped Princeton's later scoring drive was picked out of the air by McMillan, Tiger center. Stopped short of the goal Ewing was called in again to try his luck, but this time Captain Greenough of Harvard blocked the effort only to have Hills recover for Princeton. The Tiger then proceeded to smash its way over for another touchdown. Williams took the ball after a series of rushes on a slant to the goal line.

LAUNCH DRIVE

Another Tiger drive was launched toward the close of the period on the Princeton 4-yard line, where Harvard had been held for downs in her only scoring chance of the game.

Plunging forward Slagle reeled off a twisting 40-yard run that put the ball deep in Harvard territory and Williams took it over at the start of the fourth quarter after two dashes that netted twenty-one yards.

A dropkick by Drews, Tiger end, from the 34-yard line and an 84-yard dash for touchdown by Bob Beattie after he had intercepted a forward pass, completed Princeton's scoring in the final quarter.

All the "breaks" favored Princeton in this battle, but the Tigers did not need them to win.

The line-up and summary:

Princeton (34.)		Harvard (6.)
Drews	L.E.	Robb
Beattie	L.T.	Greenough (C.)
Hill	L.G.	Thompson
McMillan	C.	Ailis
Howard	R.G.	Paine
Gales	R.T.	Coady
Stout (C.)	R.E.	Ganacche
Dinsmore	Q.B.	Stafford
Dimon	L.H.B.	Miller
Slagle	R.H.B.	Gehrke
Caldwell	F.B.	Hammond

SCORE BY PERIODS

Princeton	0	10	7	17	34
Harvard	0	0	0	6	6

Princeton scoring—Touchdowns, Williams, 2; Legendre, Beattie. Points after touchdown—Slagle, 2; Drews, 1; Henderson, 1. Goals from field—Ewing, Drews.

NOTRE DAME IS EASY WINNER

(Continued from First Page)

count against Rockne's great team and they made the most of it. Tremendous cheers rolled across the field from the west stand where the Cardinal rooters were massed. But over in the east stand, Notre Dame's cheering throng wasn't worried. Their cavalry was in the fight. They were confident of success. And it was only a few minutes before they were rewarded.

The quarter ended a tie, 3 to 3, but in the second period those terrible South Bend horsemen started to ride. They were rough riders, every one of them. They simply galloped over the foe.

Wisconsin's men were left helpless upon the battlefield as Don Miller, Crowley, Layden, Stuhldreher galloped.

In the second period they galloped over the Cardinal uniforms for two touchdowns. They had the count, 17 to 3, in their favor when the half ended.

When the third period opened, all the cavalry was back for more galloping. They wanted to ride down the field some more before turning the game over again to the infantry. The period had barely begun when Crowley rode down the field for a sixty-yard gain, planting the ball on Wisconsin's 25-yard line. Don Miller, Layden and Crowley then rode over the goal line in a series of most damaging attacks and the South Bend boys had the count, 24 to 3, in their favor.

Still not satisfied the horsemen charged again and in about ten minutes another touchdown had been counted, Crowley going over for a score on a short run around the Badger left end. Crowley had added a point after every touchdown by carefully kicking goal and the score stood 31 to 3.

Then Gen. Rockne called off the cavalry. Their work was done and there was no doubt that the light infantry could hold the fort. Out they came, filled with fight engendered by the cavalry tactics. Wisconsin braced itself for a chance to score again, but it was hopeless. The Badgers had used all their strength against the regulars and they fell prey to the vicious charging of the infantry who smashed open their formations for another touchdown, making the final score, 38 to 3.

OBSERVATIONS BY BILL HENRY

(Continued from First Page)

son of California at quarterback, Horrell at center, Swan of Stanford at guard, Lawson of Stanford at end and Taylor of U.S.C. at guard.

* * *

The proposal of the Hotel Del Monte people to put in a few grass tennis courts and preserve them is a boon to California stars who must invade the East to obtain any recognition. This thing of dashing back East after practicing ferociously on the cement, asphalt or clay and try to do your stuff with any effects on the surf is a big handicap—not so great on those who have previously played on turf but very tough indeed on players making their first appearance on grass.

Bill Tilden and Bill Johnston, who ought to know good turf when they see it, are to pick out the necessary plot at Del Monte and the hotel people promise to get the thing properly cared for so that some big matches can be played there next fall or perhaps before that. Many of the easterners would be willing to come out and try the western turf who would be unwilling to risk their reputations on the hard courts.

* * *

The movement to get the national track and field championship meet to Southern California in 1925 is a good one. Not only is this a good place to hold the meet but the showing of the Southern California athletes in the Olympic Games this year warrants some kind of recognition. A host of top-notch college men will be on the job here this summer and would unquestionably cut a good figure in the title race.

ST. MARY'S WINS FROM TROJANS

(Continued from First Page)

point was the discovery of a quarterback in the person of young Ed Green, the line jabs of Bill Cook and the wonderful open field running of Morton Kaer.

Kaer is a riot all by himself. Twice in the last period his brilliant dashes around the Saints' flanks enabled the Trojans to lug the leather from their own 15-yard line to the enemy's scoring zone and it wasn't his fault that his team failed to tally. With the ball on the 5-yard line in the final spasm and less than half a minute to play, Henderson hustled Heiser into the fray to replace Laranetta. Heiser responded with a 4-yard buck through center, but a conference before the next play consumed valuable time, and when LeFebvre was stopped with six inches to go the Trojans' great chance was ruined by the gun.

In Green, Cook, Kaer and Laranetta, who played together in the final quarter as the Trojan backfield, U.S.C. had its best quartet of the year on parade. Green got into the game when Hawkins was injured toward the last of the third period, and, while his judgment of plays was not faultless by any means, as witness his calling of forward passes with the ball on the Trojan 10-yard line, he handled his engine of attack so much better than Hawkins has done at any time this season that the Trojan supporters took heart and emitted loud cheers.

ATTACK WANED

After LeFebvre had gotten away for his long run in the initial period the U.S.C.C. attack degenerated. There were conferences and whatnots and no sustained action. This continued until Green was inserted in the game, when the attack became much smoother and more concentrated.

In the words of the eminent observation editor, Mr. Bill Henry, Referee Sam Dolan was St. Mary's greatest ground gainer. He slapped enough penalties on the Trojans to last from now until Christmas, and the two he pasted on them in the second quarter brought a touchdown to the Saints. However, the Trojans were at fault, and Brother Dolan only did his duty as he saw it. Stark used his hands on a St. Mary's would-be tackler when Hawkins was running back a punt to the U.S.C. 40-yard line, and the 15-yard penalty from the point of the foul put the ball on the Trojans' 1-yard line. U. S. C. punted and St. Mary's started a forward-passing session. Le Febvre interfered with a receiver of a pass and the ball was given to the Saints on the Trojan 3-yard line. On the fourth play Strader bucked over and Hungerford kicked goal.

This was a bad break against the Trojans, followed by another in the third period when a punt from Dorsey's toe squirted out on the U.S.C. 20-yard line. Two passes from Grant to Underhill netted 18 yards, and then Grant heaved to O'Rourke in the corner of the field for the Saints' second score. It was a dandy play and faultlessly executed.

MISSED CHANCE

Toward the end of the second quarter U.S.C. missed one of the touchdowns they had a chance to make when, after a pass from Kaer to Adams for twenty yards Hawkins became bamboozled with the ball on the 3-yard line and called a weird lateral pass play that was smeared for a large and distinct loss. He then kicked a field goal.

Twice the Trojans were in trouble in the third period, once when Hawkins fumbled a punt and was thrown on his 10-yard line, trying forward passes from that point that just failed of interception, and again when a bad punt by Dorsey went to St. Mary's on the U.S.C. 16-yard line. Laranetta interrepted a forward pass on the 5-yard line that saved another impending Saint score.

If there was any pre-eminent star on the St. Mary's team it must have been "Red" Watson, who played guard without a headguard and was very conspicuous in leaping through the line and smearing Trojans when the going got bad for the Saints. It was a hard game for the Trojans to lose and it was hard on the players, no less than three of them being carried off the field—Hawkins, Cravath and Bill Cook.

ST. MARY'S		U.S.C.
O'Rourke	L.E.	H. Adams
Nelson	L.T.	Thomet
Watson	L.G.	Gerrard
Lerigan	C.	Cravath
Corrigan	R.G.	Taylor
Hungerford	R.T.	N. Anderson
Collins	R.E.	Stark
Conlan	Q.	Hawkins
Grant	L.H.B.	Laranetta
Underhill	R.H.B.	O. Adams
Strader	F.	Le Febvre

Substitutions: U.S.C.—Lee for Anderson, Cook for Le Febvre, Kaer for Lee, Dorsey for Stark, Green for Hawkins, Holly Adams for Cravath, Phythian for Dorsey, LeFebvre for Cook. St. Mary's—Rooney for Grant, Bettencourt for Lerigan, Hicks for Hungerford.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	7	3	3	0	13
St. Mary's	0	7	7	0	14

Touchdowns—U.S.C., Le Febvre. St. Mary's, Strader and O'Rourke. Goal from field, Hawkins (U.S.C.). Goals from touchdowns—Hungerford, 2; Hawkins.

Referee, Sam Dolan; umpire, Vagle Brannan; Russ Wilson, field judge; Ray Call, head linesman.

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—[Advertisement.]

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT EL CENTRO
BOXING
7 BIG CLASS BOUTS 7

Deleot Defeats Godchaux in Final Match at Hollywood

MRS. NOON IS ALSO WINNER

Triumphs Over Mrs. Weber in Finals at Wilshire

Godchaux Vanquished 3 and 2 Rather Unexpectedly

Hectic Week of Tournament Play is Finished

BY CHARLES WEST

All the upsets registered yesterday weren't confined to football. Southern California golfers finishing up a week of tournament competition characteristically with a full quota of startling reversals. Chief among the surprises was the defeat of Frank Godchaux, medalist in the State championship in September, and winner of numerous invitation events recently, by Frank Deleot, Wilshire's human siege gun, 3 and 2, in the final round of Hollywood's annual tournament, while Mrs. P. S. Noon of the California Country Club burst forth into fame with with a victory over Mrs. George Weber in the deciding match of the Wilshire Country Club invitation affair for feminine golfers, by the same margin.

Deleot simply outplayed Godchaux almost all the way around and certainly deserved his victory. His tee shots amazed the gallery golfers, and his irons and wood shots kept pace with his drives, which were almost always from ten to twenty yards beyond Godchaux's ball. Godchaux showed flashes of his real ability, once when he put an iron nicely on the green from an awkward stance after driving into a water hazard, again with a tremendous drive on the long seventh hole, which he followed up with a perfect brassie shot which stopped just short of the green, but his short game was usually uncertain, and he explored numerous traps. Godchaux doesn't take his golf very seriously.

LEADS AT TURN

Deleot didn't play supergolf, unless his drives may be classed as such, but he went out in 35 with three putts on two greens, and a topped drive on the ninth, and was 2 up at the turn. He increased his advantage on the short tenth by the help of a dead stymie which Godchaux couldn't cope with, but Godchaux won the eleventh when Deleot took two many putts. Godchaux had a tough break on the twelfth when he played a beautiful full iron from a trap, only to have it roll into another, and he took two more shots to reach the green. Deleot took the thirteenth with one of the few good putts of the match, and was 3 up. Godchaux missed a wonderful chance to win back a hole on the fifteenth after Deleot had dubbed his drive and spoon shot when he topped his iron, and the business of shaking hands commenced after the fifteenth and sixteenth had been halved.

FOUR DOWN

Mrs. Noon started right out after Mrs. Weber, winning four of the first five holes before the Los Angeles Country Club player realized what it was all about. Mrs. Weber won back one hole before the turn, and was three down. She wasn't having any luck with her putts, or she might have done better.

Both players played sloppy golf on the tenth for a half and Mrs. Weber won the eleventh with a beautiful chip shot to the pin, taking her four against a six for her opponent. A pulled iron on the twelfth cost Mrs. Noon the hole, Mrs. Weber winning it by safe golf, and they halved the short thirteenth, and the long fourteenth. Three putts by Mrs. Weber on the fifteenth put her 3 down again, and the match ended handily for the spectators on the sixteenth green, when the hole was halved in seven.

Mrs. J. R. Baer won the defeated sixteen by winning over Mrs. E. E. Bennett in the finals, 1 up, although the latter led at the turn by one hole. In the play-off for the low-net trophy of the qualifying round Mrs. Curt Rosenthal of Hillcrest defeated Mrs. Chase Garfield.

Both tournaments were a credit to Southern California golf, the golfers being unanimous in their appreciation of all the work done by the respective tournament committees for their pleasure. In handing around the bouquets Lou Berries, WUshire professional, and Joe Geis, chairman of Hollywood's tournament committee, came in for their share of glory. Each attended to starting and scoring. Willard Wood and Pete Lynch, caddie masters at the two clubs, rendered valuable assistance.

Hollywood results follow:

Hollywood flight—Frank Deleot defeated Frank Godchaux, 3 and 2.
Defeated flight—Arnold Stats defeated Harold Thompson, 2 and 1.
Second flight—H. H. Blythe defeated L. G. Trembly, 2 and 1.
Third flight—E. E. Combs defeated W. J. Shaw, 2 up.
Fourth flight—A. E. J. Chiswa defeated F. H. Hill, 1 up.
First flight—Jim Keyes defeated H. L. Hendricks, 2 and 1.
Sixth flight—A. S. Westfall defeated F. C. Thrasher, 1 up.
Seventh flight—F. Pfunley defeated P. H. Pennington, up.
Eighth flight—F. C. Stevens defeated H. L. Peavy, 1 up, 19 holes.

GLENDALE DEFEATED BY COLORED GIANTS

The St. Louis colored Giants defeated the Glendale White Sox at Goodyear Park yesterday by a score of 14 to 7, which was featured by the heavy hitting of the Giants.

The Giants play a return game today with the Gilmore Oil team and a large attendance is expected.

Batteries—Bell, Ross and Murray; File, Bonelly, Gomes and Whaling.

The line-up:

GIANTS

Ward, l.f.; Bell, c.f.; Bobo, 1b.; Russell, 2b.; Murray, s.; Bigsby, s.s.; Crosz, 3b.; Ross, r.f.; Ross, p.

GILMORE OIL

Carlisle, r.f.; Bader, s.s.; Vache, c.f.; Chenard, 2b.; Spencer, c.; McKnight, 1b.; Davis, l.f.; Beaumiller, 3b.; Schupp, p.

Game called at 3:30 p.m.

SMITH WINS RUN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 8.—M. L. Smith of Yale won the A.A.U. senior championship cross-country run today, and the Yale team won on points against Cygnet A.C. The time for the course of about six miles was 31m. 11 1-5s. Yale's points were 23, against 86½ for Cygnet.

NONQUALIFIERS COMPETE TODAY

Players who entered the Hollywood Country Club's invitation tournament but failed to qualify for match play are eligible to compete today for trophies offered for a match play against par sweepstakes. Golfers must tee off between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

ICE TIME LEAGUERS COLLIDE

Fifty Teams Meet Today as Winter Season Goes Into Third Round

More than fifty local semipro baseball teams clash in the third round of the winter league season on various diamonds today, according to a schedule submitted by Harry Nelson, secretary of the Greater Association. Twenty-six games are carded and all the teams are out to provide as much opposition as possible. Five leagues have clashes on their books and at least one and in some cases, more, championship tilts are ready to start in each loop.

Of the four battles in the Orange Belt League, the Pasadena Eagle-Huntington Park battle holds the center of attraction. The Eagles are champion of the association and have tripped some of the best teams in other leagues. Huntington Park has a long unbroken string of victories that it's aiming to keep. Crown City meets Palms at Palms in what should be a husky scramble also.

Glendora takes on Arcadia on the Arcadians' field in another important contest. The Balloonists have been winning games right and left in the past six weeks and are picked to cop again today. A few thousand fans are all ready to pack the park for the game since Glendora is the one team that can down Arcadia.

Intent on keeping its slate clear, the Klan No. 1 nine meets Monterey Park on the latter's field in an important game of the San Gabriel Valley League. The struggle between the Blue Diamond and Southwest Athletic Club pinelegs as a mean one also. Both are strong teams with a habit of winning games.

The Pacific League has four big games billed. The Fremont-Howitzer tilt will probably bring out the most thrills since the two teams are hard-hitting, fast outfits. Bellflower and Comptos should put up a fast, cheerful collision also.

The City and Independent leagues are all set to serve up excitement and entertainment in big globs likewise. The Mesa Heights-Fraternal Brotherhood game is the most important. The schedule:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Eagles at Huntington Park.
Crown City vs. Palms.
Pasadena Palms at Azusa.
Glendora at Arcadia.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

Klan No. 1 at Monterey Park.
Klan No. 2 vs. Larry's Stars at Three Stars Barbecue.
Los Angeles Three Stars at Pico.
Pasadena Reds at San Gabriel.
Blue Diamonds vs. Southwest Athletic Club at Downey Playground.
Arcadia at Montebello.
Tacoma Brew vs. Sperry Flour.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

W.O.W. vs. Howitzer Company.
Bellflower at Compton.
Palomar at Cherry Heights.
Watts C. of C. at Virginia City.

CITY LEAGUE

Mesa Heights vs. Fraternal Brotherhood at Arroyo Seco.
Williams' Cubs vs. Fremont Square Merchants.
Calzaseo vs. Salt Lake Tigers at Salt Lake.
Los Angeles Chloses vs. Loomberry & Harris at 2100 San Fernando Boulevard.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Spartan All Stars vs. Ernest Athletic Club at Echo Park.
K. E. Wood Lumber Company at Alhambra.

Prep Tennis Stars Compete at Fullerton

The second annual midwinter interscholastic tennis championships will be starred again at the Fullerton Union High School, Fullerton, Cal. Several hundred prep tennis stars are now practicing up their favorite strokes with the intention of winning the trophy donated by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce which is now held by Hollywood High School through the efforts of Allen Herrington who won last year's event. Play opens Friday morning, the 28th inst., with final matches on the following day.

Last year the only event scheduled was boy's singles but due to the insistent demands of girl stars an event has also been added for their benefit. Entries will be acceptable from every high school of Southern California, although only two girls and two boys may enter from each school. The eligibility rules of the California Interscholastic Federation must be complied with by all entrants.

Three new cement courts have been added at the Fullerton High, making a total of twelve cement courts and four clay courts, located on the school grounds. No other school on the Pacific Coast can boast of as complete a battery of courts as these. With such facilities the tournament matches will be easily handled.

Harry M. Alter, boys' tennis coach at Fullerton, will manage the tournament, assisted by Miss Edith Logan, girls' tennis coach.

ICE SKATING RINK TO BE READY SOON

The Los Angeles Ice Skating Association is gradually completing the personnel for the Palais de Glace, the new ice palace to be built on Vermont and Melrose. The latest acquisition of the ice association is C. A. Faulk, who will have charge of the refrigeration plant and who is considered one of the most efficient ice men on the Coast. Faulk was formerly connected in the same capacity with rinks in Seattle, Portland and San Francisco. He comes to Los Angeles because of the fact that Seattle lost its rink this year.

The new palace has also secured George Brian, who is a figure skater of no little repute, having just returned last year from the Glaciarium in Melbourne, Australia, and has appeared in a number of rinks in this country and Canada.

ALL EYES ON ASCOT RACES

Big Auto Match Tilt to be Spun Off Today

Lockhart and Ormsby Clash in $5000 Purse

Many Other Dashes Slated on Fine Program

Little Frank Lockhart, Hollywood youth who has been the shining light at Ascot for the past few months, has the battle of his career to fight this afternoon when he meets Ralph Ormsby, Indianapolis speed king, for a $5000 purse and a million dollars in prestige among the local speed fans, at Ascot Speedway this afternoon.

Lockhart and Ormsby tangled in two races at Ascot last Sunday, with the Hoosier getting the decision in each, but only after the pair had participated in about the most spectacular gasoline fights ever recorded hereabouts. Ormsby and his car were pronounced as being at their best, but Lockhart's followers had a most logical alibi in the fact that a new piston was hurriedly installed on the "boy wonder's" little No. 27 car at the trackside.

HEAT UP FANS

So heated became the arguments among the racing fans over the relative merits of the two drivers that George Bentel removed the elastic band from the outer rim of his celebrated bank roll and hung up a $5000 purse for a five-lap race between the gasoline gladiators. Among the railbirds who infest Ascot every minute during which the castor-oil fumes indicate that Father Time is being assaulted by the drivers in practice is overwhelmingly on the side of Lockhart, but fully one-half of the gasoline clockers are sure that Ormsby will be returned winner through having heeded the advices of Louis Chevrolet, who wired his speed ace to equip his car with a set of four-wheel brakes.

COMPLETES JOB

The Hoosier completed the job on Friday morning and immediately began to burn up the track, going into the turns at full speed without shutting off power until the middle of the curve was reached. Then by slamming on the front-wheel brakes the car would make almost an abrupt slow-down, which no other racing car at Ascot can duplicate. Ormsby's advantage in today's race will be in the turns, while Lockhart's will come through the installation on his motor of the supercharger which will give him a tremendous pick-up upon leaving the turns. On the stretches, many fans believe that Lockhart will be able to make up any speed he may lose by having to coast into the first part of the turns while Ormsby is going in at full speed.

BOTH COURAGEOUS

It will not be a question of courage at any time, for both men are reckoned as being absolutely without fear of bodily injury once they are in the driver's seat of a racing car. "A heart-breaking race every inch of the five laps," is the prediction of Bentel, who insisted on the match being over the five-lap route, fearing that a longer race might prove too much of a strain on the drivers and cars.

In the Italian Colony Victory Crown dash, Jack Petticord, by virtue of his victory last Sunday, is the favorite, although the Canadian national champion is using a new Deusenberg board track car today. "Chance" Kingsley, Cliff Bergere, Smiling George Back, Gus Schrader and Les Allen are the others who will give Petticord a battle for the coveted headpiece. The auto polo game between the Orange and White teams should prove a thriller.

AUTO POLO

The game, which is described as being too fast for even the movies, will be played in two periods, the first beginning at 2:45 o'clock. Twelve players and six cars participate in the sport, which is not of the bean-bag variety. Four players were more or less seriously injured during the practice sessions of the past few days. Babe Ruth and party will drive over the course before the races start.

A big flock of the motor-bike riders will line up in the two-wheel speed races. Several of the chance-takers are newcomers from the Midwest and East, appearing in Los Angeles for the first time today.

In the fifteen-lay Valentine Handicap Ormsby and Lockhart will meet the other star drivers, their handicaps being determined on what speed they made in their match race. Seventy drivers and motor-bikers are entered for today's events, the eliminating process being resorted to in order to reduce the field within the limits of the rules.

Ascot Speedway program for today:

Elimination trials, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Gates open at noon.
Auto polo game starts 2:45 p.m.: Orange Team vs. White Team.
First auto race called at 3:00 p.m.
Qualifying time trials.
Bentel Helmet Dash for motorcyclists, one lap.
Italian Colony Victory Crown Dash, one lap.
First heat, John Bowers Invitational, five laps.
Second heat, John Bowers Invitational, five laps.
Long Beach 4-akes, motorcycles, five laps.
Second period auto polo game.
Hommy Meighan sweepstakes, ten laps.
Dan Tobey Soft Hat Derby, motorcycles, five laps.
$5000 match race between Frank Lockhart and Ralph Ormsby, five laps.
Final heat, John Bowers Invitational.
Valentine Handicap, fifteen laps.

"RED KILLEFER DAY" AT GLENDALE PARK

"Red Killefer Day" will be celebrated in Glendale when the Seattle manager dons a Glendale White Sox uniform to play with Ray French's club this afternoon against the Colored Stars at the park on San Fernando Road. The popular pilot who led the Indians to the Coast League championship the past season will play the outfield for the White Sox and a huge crowd is expected out to see him cavort.

The game will be in the second round of the Southern California Winter League. As an added attraction, Dan O'Leary, world-famed pedestrian, will give a walking exhibition.

Ken Penner, star Vernon hurler, will twirl for the Glendales with an all-star professional team in the field. Bert Whaling will catch.

PLENTY OF SOCCER FOR FANS TODAY

Sons Meet Hollywood Club While Scots Take on L.A.A.C. Aggregation

With the L.A.A.C. and the Hollywood A.C. soccer teams determined to maintain their winning streak, and with the Scots and the Sons equally firmly resolved that they enter the win column, the meeting of these teams in second-round league games at the Loyola College Park this afternoon should be productive of action and lots of it. The Sons tackle the Moviemen in the first of the afternoon doubleheader starting at 1:30 p.m. and this game will be followed by the contest between the Scots and the Mercurians. The other game of the day is between the Vikings and the Thistles. This will start at 11 a.m.

With the season only just started the fans, who are turning out in greater numbers than in previous years, are being treated to some excellent soccer. The teams are showing to good form, which will improve as the season progresses. There is a keen spirit of rivalry between the six elevens composing the city league which insures hard-fought games with many pulse-quickening moments.

Apart from the fact that it is too early to get a line on the various teams, it would require prophetic vision to hazard a guess as to the probable winner, so evenly matched do the teams appear on their present form. When the season is a few week older it may then be possible to venture a guess.

Today's games are certain to be exceptionally hard fought. The Vikings are favored slightly to win from the Thistles. The Sons will be considered the underdogs to the Holly A. C., but the recent additions to the "red shirts" may change matters. Scots imbued with the desire to wipe out last week's defeat may be counted on to play hard and fast in an effort to take the points from the L.A.A.C.

SOAPSTERS TO TACKLE ALL STARS

White Kings Take Part in Double-Header Today at Washington Park

A classy baseball attraction is in store for local fans today at Washington Park where the White King Soaps and Joe Pirrone's All-Stars tangle in a double-header, starting at 1:15 o'clock. The two clubs are the strongest in the all-professional Winter League.

"Chuck" Myers, boss of the Soapsters, has gotten together the strongest nine ever to pastime in Southern California and he predicts a twin win for his charges. With Doc. Crandall and George Payne scheduled to start and with Gordon Jones available for relief duty, the Soapsters have a formidable hurling staff. In the outfield Meyer has three of the best minor league outfielders in the country in Dick Cox, Wally Hood, and Buzz Arlett, the Coast League home-run slugger. The infield is equally as strong.

Pirrone has strengthened his club and hopes to take the White Kings down the line. Pug Cavet, Bob McGraw and Bill Whittaker give the All-Stars a trio of mound stars, while Pirrone says he has in Babe Herman, slugging first-sacker, a home-run hitter as good or better than Arlett. Between Arlett and Herman there should be a few homers today. Charley Dressen, St. Paul third-sacker, has also been signed to play for Pirrone's club.

Walter Johnson will be on hand as the guest of honor.

The line-ups:

Pirrone's—	White Kings—
Smith, ss.	Cox, cf.
Dressen, 3b.	Murphy, 1b.
Herman, 1b.	Galvin, 2b.
Bodie, lf.	Hood, lf.
Sawyer, 2b.	Arlett, rf.
Brown, 2b.	Falk, 3b.
Lapan, c.	Jenkins, c.
Cavet, p.	Byler, c.
McGraw, p.	McAuley, ss.
Whittaker, p.	Kingdon, 2b.
Ramsey, p.	Crandall, p.
	Payne, p.
	Jones, p.
	Johnson, p.

HOLLYWOOD TEAM TACKLES PASADENA

Floyd Carleton, who has been ill the past week, is up and at 'em again and will help Lester Cook, the Salt Lake catcher, lead the Hollywood Merchant ball club this afternoon when the Movie City tossers tangle with Lorin Fry's Pasadena nine at Tournament Park in one of the feature games of the Southern California Winter League.

The Hollywood club, with Buck Ramsay on the hillock, got away to a flying start in the Southland's biggest winter circuit last week, by trimming the Colored Stars and hope to hang the old K.O. on the Crown City forces. "Lefty" Ross and Ullman will work for Ury's club. A huge crowd is expected to be on hand for the affair.

POMONA LADS TO PLAY HORSESHOES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Nov. 8.—Along with Pomona's policy of training every man in some kind of sport, a new horseshoe grounds is being constructed on the Sagehen athletic field. Several embyro "barnyard golfers" are taking up the game in earnest and within a short time a horseshoe tourney will be a part of the intramural schedule. With the addition of this sport Sagehen men now may choose to exercise in cross-country, track, gymnastics, wrestling, basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, tumbling and horseshoe classes.

WAGNER BOOSTS CULVER COURSE

Says New Speedway to be Most Modern Erected

Expects Records to be Shattered Turkey Day

Many Drivers in City Preparing for Big Race

"The world's most modern speedway!" This was the verdict of Fred Wagner, veteran auto race official, when he inspected the new Culver City speedway upon his arrival from Charlotte, N. C., where he officiated at the opening race on the new Dixie course. Wagner is to serve as starter at Culver City on Thanksgiving Day and he says that the new track will be even faster than the Charlotte bowl on which Tom Milton made the remarkable speed of 118.77 miles per hour for 250 miles.

Several of the speed kings entered for the 250-mile championship race that is scheduled for the Culver City track on Thanksgiving Day have predicted that the new board race bowl will be the fastest auto race plant in the world, but it was hardly expected that the conservative official, Fred Wagner, would predict that the great speed mark set up at Charlotte would be bettered. However, Wagner claims that the construction of the Culver City track will be productive of even greater speed than the Charlotte course even if it were not for the fact that climatic conditions are more favorable to speed here than in any other section of the country.

A. M. Young, president of the Culver City speedway organization, spent almost an entire day at the track with Wagner and A. C. Pillsbury, who is in charge of construction, and Wagner said he was amazed at the progress made by the construction crews who were rushing the track to completion. It is the intention of Pilsbury to have the track ready for practice several days before the date set for the race. This means that many of the drivers will be out turning fast laps on the course before the final improvements on the grand stands are completed.

With the announcement that Pietro Bordino, famous Italian speed king, will be here for the Culver City inaugural, sportsmen among the Italian colony of San Francisco immediately began preparations to have a large delegation come down from the north to witness Bordino's driving in competition with his countryman, Ralph De Palma; the wild Frenchman, Antoine Moures, and such American speed stars as terrible Tommy Milton, Earl Cooper, Bennet Hill, Harry Hartz, Fred Comer, Cliff Durant, Phil Schafer and the rest of the cream of the racing profession.

While the speedway is still under construction the drivers are scattered throughout Los Angeles working on their cars and it is certain that not a single driver will leave a thing undone in order to have his car fast enough for close competition with the leaders among the world's greatest speed demons who are to show their wares in the 250-mile massacre of mileage that will dedicate Southern California's new $1,000,000 speedway at Culver City, Thanksgiving.

Work Fast on El Caballero Country Club

Having increased its holdings to 293 acres, in order to provide for more than 100 lodge sites around the rim of its "golf bowl," and for a polo field, El Caballero Country Club officials announced yesterday that an engineer's survey showed that there was ample room not only for a polo field, but for a practice field and horse-show ring as well.

With fourteen greens of El Caballero's championship course completed, Managing Director Edgar Rice Burroughs said yesterday that work on the remaining four holes and the fairway grading would be rushed and the workmen and teams would begin grading for the polo field as soon as practicable.

Work on the first two units of a system of modern stables was started yesterday at El Caballero. Tom Mix, W. D. Longyear, William D. Howard, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Guy Woodin, and others have announced that they would stable their strings of horses at El Caballero.

Mr. Burroughs was authorized to employ architects to prepare plans for lodge site to be built by life members of El Caballero around the rim of the golf bowl. Each life membership carried with it a deed to a lodge site. With the construction of lodges on the alloted 100 sites, Mr. Burroughs said El Caballero would be the show place of California in the way of country clubs, no similar organization possessing a golf bowl set off by a half-circle of picturesque lodges. The improvements planned and the land cost involve an expenditure of $800,000.

GILMORE OILERS TO PLAY COLORED GIANTS

"Ferdie" Schupp, for several years on the pay roll of John McGraw's New York Giants and last year with the Kansas City Blues, will take the mound this afternoon for Cliff McCarl's Gilmore Oilers when they battle the St. Louis colored Giants at Goodyear Park. Against him will be Gurly, the star southpaw of L. S. Cobb's powerful eastern colored stars. With these two twirlers on the hillocks a pitchers' battle seems likely.

Both clubs will put all-star lineups on the field in effort to continue in the race for the pennant in the Southern California Winter League. A crowd of more than 5000 is expected to be on hand. Game starts at 2 o'clock. The line-ups:

Gilmore Oil—	St. Louis Giants—
Carlisle, rf.	Ward, lf.
Bader, ss.	J. Bell, cf.
Vache, cf.	Bobe, 1b.
Chenard, 2b.	Murray, s.
Spencer, c.	Riggins, ss.
McKnight, 1b.	Russell, 2b.
Davis, lf.	Creary, 3b.
Beaumiller, 3b.	Ross, cf.
Schupp, p.	Gurley, p.

Jack Root to Manage New Boxing Club

Jack Root, the well-known local movie-picture house proprietor, will cast his fortunes with boxing interests hereafter, consequent upon the passing of the California boxing bill. Jack is to be the managing-director of the Olympic Club, which will build a vast boxing arena at Grand avenue and Eighteenth streets. The structure is expected to be completed in the next ninety days and will boast a seating capacity of 15,300 people. Special arrangements will be made for lady patrons of the boxing sport. Excavation work at the site will begin in a day or so.

The Olympic Club is to affiliate with a club of the same type in San Francisco and will be one of the best organizations of its kind in the United States. Root has just returned from a trip abroad. He formerly owned the Strand Theater in Pasadena and for a long time was manager of the Mission Theater here. Jack is very familiar with all angles of the boxing game. In his younger days he was an adept with the mitts and at one time was a serious contender for the heavyweight championship.

A Man's Mode-Sweaters

From Vienna—Alpaca and Angora—a powder blue overcast on maize with maize border—$20.00.

From Vienna—Camel's Hair in Jacquard all-over pattern—plain color border—sweater, $37.50. Golf hose to match—$12.50.

A new Fair Isle type—from England—heather tones in new jacquards—$25.00.

From Vienna—Diagonal Jacquard stripe—$27.50. Plain back.

THE Store for Men at Bullock's presents a very broad selection of the newer types of Sweaters for Men.

Many of them have come from European sources and are originations of high character.

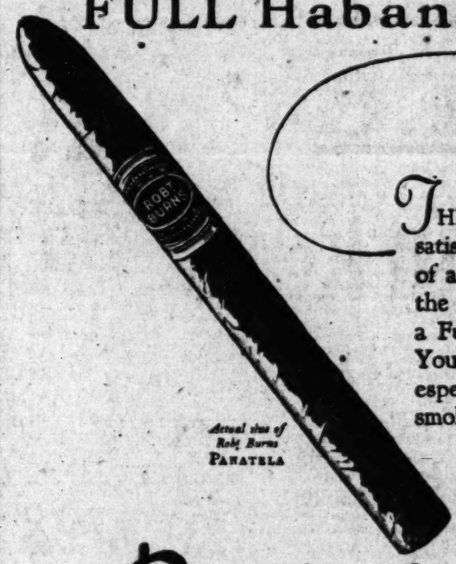
The variety is now wide and urges Gift Selection at once. These and many other accessories for men—all directed toward an interpretation of Quality that is as Sincere as the Ideal of Bullock's itself—culminating in "To strive always to secure the satisfaction of every customer."

These Sweaters are all camel's hair, alpacas and worsteds of the finest quality—as warm as an ordinary sweater five times their weight.

The Store for Men—at Bullock's—Street Floor.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and Seventh.
"One o'Clock Saturday"

FULL Habana Filler



THERE is nothing so satisfying to the taste of a cigar smoker as the fine fragrance of a Full Habana Filler. You will notice this especially when you smoke a Robt Burns.

Robt Burns

The PANATELA 10¢ | The PERFECTO 2 for 25¢ | The foil-wrapped INVINCIBLE 15¢

After all nothing satisfies like a good cigar

ASCOT SPEEDWAY
NOTE THESE PRICES INCLUDING ADMISSION
1000 SEATS $1.50 | RESERVED SECTION | 3000 SEATS $1.00
FIRST RACE 3 P.M.
TODAY
ANOTHER SERIES OF NERVE-TINGLING SPECTACULAR SPEED BATTLES
$15,000 MATCH RACE
AUTO POLO
PHONE ANGELUS 0149 TODAY FOR RESERVATIONS TO BE PICKED UP AT OFFICE
TIME IS GETTING SHORT GET YOUR TICKETS NOW
$52,000 ASCOT GOLD CUP RACE THANKSGIVING DAY!
RESERVED SEATS—$2 W. 10TH ST. PHONE PRO. 3-4161
LYON-6TH AT OLIVE-MILLER-STEWART AGENCY-6TH AT BROADWAY
DRVO CO.-HOLLYWOOD-VINE-MANY CLUBS-HOTELS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
806-808 So. Broadway and 332 So. Broadway
LONG BEACH — RIVERSIDE — SAN DIEGO

The finest music the world knows can be yours with the Ampico in the Chickering. The Ampico can also be had in the Marshall & Wendell piano at

$1035 UPRIGHT & $2075 GRAND

Resolve now to make it a musical Christmas. Here is a vast treasure house of things musical to spread Christmas cheer throughout the year. Agreeable terms.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
"Everything That's Musical"—Since 1880

FREE
1000 Turkeys

With every new Electric Washer, Ironing Machine or Sweeper Vac sold by us in any of our stores from now until Thanksgiving, we will give, absolutely FREE, a ten-pound turkey.

We have the largest and most complete stock of electric washers on the Pacific Coast—over twenty-five different models to select from, in agilator, cylinder, oscillator and vacuum cup type. Call at any of our 40 Washer Wilson Stores and make your selection today and get a big, fat turkey for your Thanksgiving Dinner Free.

Agilator Type Electric Washer, with swinging wringer and extension bench for extra tub $98
$10 Cash, $7 Per Month

Copper Tub Oscillating Washer, made by one of the largest manufacturers in the world... $135
$10 Cash, $8 Per Month

Cylinder Type Washer, complete with all the latest improvements. No better washer on the market at any price..... $165
$10 Cash, $10 Per Month

Nothing will be added to above prices for terms.

NEW DUALL IRONER IS HERE

For years we have looked for an ironer that would give the same satisfaction as our electric washers, but until we took hold of the New Duall we had nothing to offer. The New Duall is in a class by itself. It irons to perfection, so simple that a child can operate it, takes up small space, both gas and electrically heated. Call at any of our stores and see this wonderful ironer, or, better still, telephone for a Free demonstration in your home.

Sold on terms of $10 cash and $10 per month. Thanksgiving Turkey Free with every Ironer sold at this time.

FREE Price $60

With every Sweeper Vac Cleaner sold at this time we will give, absolutely Free, the Great New Vac Mop; also a Thanksgiving Turkey.

For further particulars regarding our big sale of Electric Washers, Ironers and Sweepers and Free Thanksgiving Turkeys, call at any of the following Washer Wilson Stores:

Glendale, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Modesto, Manteca, Ontario, Petaluma, Pomona, Porterville, Redlands, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Jose, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica, Santa Rosa, South Pasadena, El Centro, Upland, Visalia, Whittier, Bisbee, Ariz., Douglas, Ariz., Globe, Ariz., Peroma, Ariz., Phoenix, Ariz., Prescott, Ariz., Tucson, Ariz., Yuma, Ariz., El Paso, Tex.

WASHER WILSON, 819 South Hill Street

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

ISLAND OF MAUI WON ITS GUESTS

Excursionists Charmed by Hospitality of Hosts

Party Shows Calm in Face of Wreck Peril

Long Beach Chamber Plans Hawaiian Pilgrimage

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Following the success of the five pilgrimages which the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has made to the Hawaiian Islands, this week has come the news that the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is planning to send a delegation on the steamer City of Los Angeles, January 31, 1925, taking to a large extent the same route covered by the Los Angeles party on its last trip which ended the 1st inst.

Herbert G. Middleditch is the chairman of the Hawaiian excursion, and together with H. F. Burmester, president of the chamber, Herbert R. Ray executive secretary, and J. Oliver Brisen, publicity secretary, he is consulting with the Los Angeles Steamship Company and the local Chamber of Commerce, making reservations and gathering information on the trip.

Having just concluded a three-weeks' excursion, everyone of the 168 of us who made the trip has gone his or her daily way cornering anyone who looks amiable in order to tell the wonders of the Hawaiian Islands, the joys of the scenery and the fun of ocean travel. Whether seasick or not, we have reconstructed ourselves by our imaginations into great sailors and so the stories told of the trip are artistic in every respect.

MAUI VISIT PRAISED

There have been many widely separated ideas among the women who made the trip on just what bit was the most enjoyable, but the men of the party stood as one and have had no hesitation in deciding the highlight of the whole three weeks. The day and evening which the excursion spent on the Island of Maui was for them the whole trip.

Maui stood out for us as the island of charming, hospitable women and it was there that we "overcivilized," particular Los Angeles people forgot that knives and forks existed and dug into the poi and other native dishes trying to outnative the natives. The women of Maui waited on the tables in the most graceful fashion and later entertained the party with native songs and dances. It was then that the staid and proper Los Angeles business men suddenly realized the marvelous beauties of the Hawaiian Islands.

DANCED ON BOARD

After the entertainment, we gave a dance on board the City of Los Angeles and the women of the party stepped out of the picture giving way to the women of Maui, who were our guests. It was just as well that we did it voluntarily for we didn't exist anyway.

One of the strangest and most gratifying bits of human psychology possible attended the train wreck at Hilo when, through a mistake the second section of our train crashed into the first on a trestle, slightly damaging the rear car but causing no injuries to those present.

Instead of hysterical women and excited men running hither and yon—mostly yon—there was absolute quiet and order, with all the 160 acting as if a train wreck were quite among the ordinary activities of life and to be taken as a matter of course. I think that I was never so pround of a group of people in my life.

WOMEN WERE COOL

Perched out on a trestle with good solid earth just 230 feet below, thoroughly shaken up by what might have been a tragedy, every one acted in regular fairy tale style. In fact the whole crowd seemed entirely too good to be true. I am sure that if some of the office employees and secretaries of those business men could have seen their quiet poise in the face of a crisis, they would have stood speechless.

And as for the women—well, never again will I become irritated when members of my sex are irritable over the loss of a bridge game for I know to a certainty that when a crisis comes they will play the game.

Charles Bayer of the Chamber of Commerce, who managed the trip, was the real general of the affair, giving orders with a calm genial manner as if the wreck was on the itinerary of the trip and he had rehearsed it all before.

The first glimpse we had of Honolulu and its people was the luncheon given by the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce to us on the roof of the Alexander Young Hotel when Will J. Farrell, representing the local chamber, and Mr. Bayer gave greeting to the members from the islands and the acting Governor of the islands gave a short speech of welcome. Later we visited the Governor's Palace and listened to a short sketch of its history by Albert Taylor, whose book on the islands is well-known in this country.

Many of the party made side trips to the various plantations inspecting them both from a business and sightseeing point of view. There is every reason to believe that the seeds laid by the expedition during its visit to the islands will take root and during the coming year many new business interests will develop there. That was the motive of the trip for most of the men of the party but it was amazing how business could fade into the uninteresting distance at the sight of tropic scenes totally different and unlike anything seen by them before.

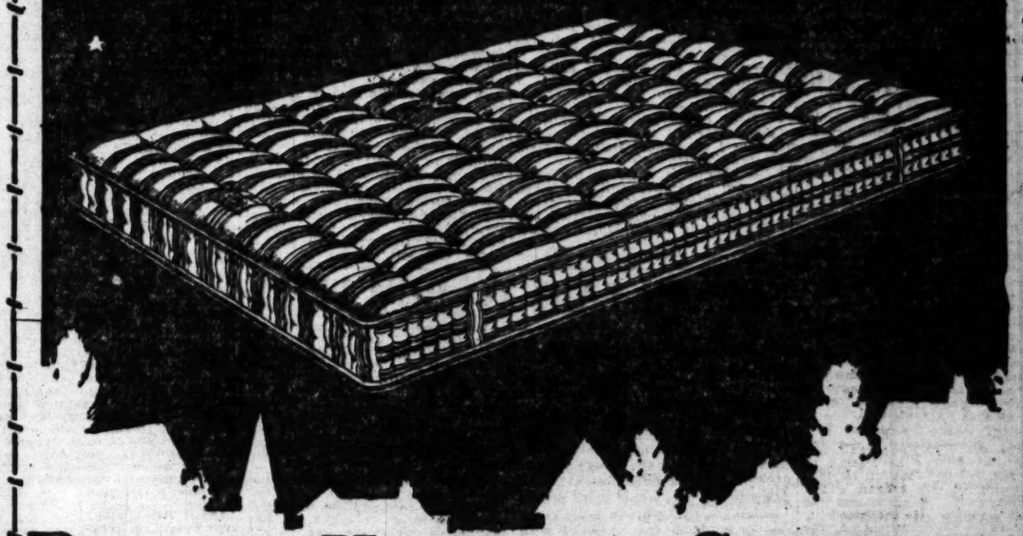
The volcano, old Halemaumau, was the one disappointment of the trip. It simply would not realize that we had come thousands of miles to see it erupt and so remained in its most dormant state giving forth just a few whiffs of smoke from time to time. But it was just one disappointment in three weeks and we forgave it heartily.

Not So Hard

"It's a hard world."

"Oh, I dunno. I'm an average man. I guess, and I'm easy."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Sealy "STAR"



BRINGS HEALTH and COMFORT THRU RESTFUL SLEEP

The SEALY STAR gives you:
—Perfect relaxation
—Sound, dreamless slumber

Which in turn supplies:
—A keen mind
—Freshened vitality

that makes for greater efficiency in the work of the new day.

A Sealy provides the utmost in sleeping comfort.

The Sealy gently yields to every curve and contour of the body, yet maintains its resiliency and buoyancy.

Sealy TUFTLESS MATTRESS

SEALY TUFTLESS
THE LAST WORD IN MATTRESS LUXURY AND COMFORT

Every particle of every material used in the makeup of the Sealy is *new, pure* and *sanitary*, guaranteed by the largest organization of Bedding manufacturers in the universe.

16 HOURS OF ENERGY FROM $30.00
8 HOURS OF RESTFUL SLEEP

AT YOUR LOCAL SEALY DEALER

There is no substitute for a Sealy. Secure one today and enjoy the great boon of perfect rest tonight and every night for years and years.

See your Sealy Dealer or write the

SEALY MATTRESS CO.

San Francisco, Cal.—PACIFIC COAST—Los Angeles, Cal.

TIMES RENTAL SERVICE EMBRACES:

Houses, flats, apartments, rooms, beach cottages, country homes, mountain cabins, poultry ranches, ranches, farm lands, stores, offices, lofts, factory buildings, hotels, rooming houses, garages, and "everything that has a roof." Grouped and classified for quick reference.

PARK MUSEUM GIVEN PICTURES

Discoverer of Big Trees and Trail Maker Shown

Photographs of Pioneers of Yosemite Historical

Donation Made by Pasadena Lover of Scenery

A contribution of great historic interest was made yesterday to the Yosemite National Park Museum by Mode Wineman of Pasadena, in the shape of two photographs taken more than a decade ago, one showing Galen Clark, discoverer of the Mariposa Big Trees, and the other John Conway, the pioneer trail maker of the Yosemite.

Mr. Wineman is nationally known for his photographic studies of places of scenic beauty in the national parks of the United States, and has given special attention to California scenery.

TAKEN IN 1910

The Clark photograph, was taken in 1910 a few months before the venerable pioneer's death. He was in his ninety-sixth year. It shows Mr. Clark seated at a table in front of his cabin in the Yosemite in which he lived for many years. His discovery of the Mariposa grove was made in 1857 and he was so charmed with the place and its environs that he decided to make his home there for the rest of his life. He was appointed the first official guardian of Yosemite Valley.

The cabin in which he lived has been razed, and the site is one of the historic spots of the valley that are pointed out to visitors. The Department of the Interior recently constructed a granite bench dedicated to Mr. Clark's memory and located in a meadow between Yosemite Falls and the old Sentinel Hotel. Clark is buried in the tiny cemetery in the park where a number of the old pioneers are buried.

Some years before his death, the aged man planted some small trees of the Sequoia gigantea or big tree species at the spot in the cemetery where he wished to be buried. He watered these trees every day until his death. Five of them are now thriving growths from fifteen to twenty feet in height.

MAKER OF TRAILS

The Conway photograph was taken in 1914, when the pioneer trail-maker was in his eighty-fourth year. He died a few months afterward and is also buried in the Yosemite cemetery. He was an intimate friend of Mr. Clark. Both of them spent most of their lives amid the surroundings of one of the world's most scenic spots.

Conway went to the Yosemite in 1849 and immediately decided to live there. He went to work constructing trails, completing the first one, which led from the floor of the valley by way of Vernal and Nevada Falls to Glacier Point, in 1871.

In 1874 he completed the first road into the Yosemite. The first vehicle that passed over this highway was a butcher's cart. In 1875 he began the construction of a trail to the top of Yosemite Falls. This was then believed to be an impossible feat, but Conway accomplished it and it is in use today, being now known as Eagle Peak Trail.

MUSEUM START SMALL

The Yosemite National Park Museum was begun in a small way a number of years ago in a former artist's studio on the Merced River. The collection of exhibits of historic and scientific interest has now grown to such proportions that a new museum building of fire-proof construction is to be erected by the government in the near future.

The new museum will be near the government service building, which has just been completed and which will be dedicated on the 16th inst., when Stephen Mather, head of the national park system, and other government officials will be present. This new building and the proposed museum will be the most conspicuous structures in the new village which has recently been established on the north side of the valley. The old village which was on the south side has been abandoned in favor of the new site owing to the fact that its location under the precipitous south wall did not permit the sun to reach it except in the summer months.

D. B. HEARD OF ARIZONA VISITS HERE

Opponent of Gov. Hunt is Being Pushed in East to Succeed Wallace

Dwight B. Heard, newspaper publisher and resident of Phoenix, Ariz., who opposed Gov. Hunt in the recent election, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a brief visit.

According to reports from Phoenix, Mr. Heard is being pushed energetically in the East as a successor to the late Henry C. Wallace as Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Heard has a large ranch, and extensive land holdings in and around Phoenix and therefore has an intimate knowledge of farm problems. He has been actively engaged for years in promoting the development of Arizona resources and has been prominent in the affairs of various farm and civic organization of the Salt River Valley. On many occasions he has represented Arizona in national conventions of various sorts.

Mr. Heard is now a member of the executive committee of the World Cotton Conference and a director in the United States Chamber of Commerce. During the war he was chairman of the Arizona Council of Defense.

HUGE BARN FOR BUSSES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—The People's Motorbus Company has announced it will build a garage in the West End large enough to house 100 busses. The structure will cost $100,000.

MORE EXTENSION CLASSES

University Offers New Courses in Costuming and Writing; Instruction for Auto Drivers

Problems of modern dress, the buying of economical but beautiful and artistic materials and the matter of making these into becoming costumes are taken up in the course in costume design given by the University of California Extension Division here.

This subject has proved so popular that another new class will start Thursday, meeting at Bullock's from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Louise Pinkney Sooy is the instructor, and in the ten lectures of the course she will give practical demonstrations which will give helpful information regarding color, lines and ensembles.

Automobile drivers are given a course in the gasoline automobile which will start the 18th inst. meeting from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the Mechanical Arts Building, 855 Vermont.

Electricans are to receive instruction in induction relays, this class meeting on Wednesdays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 7, Woodbury Building.

Radio will be taught beginning the 19th inst., from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 5, Woodbury Building.

WRITING COURSES

Magazine writing courses have always been popular and a new course begins Wednesday, meeting in Room 15, Woodbury Building from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

A class in news and editorial writing meets Mondays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 14, Woodbury Building.

Real estate law will again be given starting the 19th inst., in Room 3, Woodbury Building, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

A course in lettering for commercial purposes will be given Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock starting the 17th inst., in Room 615, Hillstreet Building.

As Los Angeles is becoming more of a musical center each year, an interesting new course in the history and appreciation of music will be given. William J. Kraft, a graduate of Yale and Columbia Universities and organist at the latter institution for a number of years, will give this course. It will take up the epochs in the development of music and the lectures will be given with musical illustrations. This class meets Wednesdays in Room 11 Woodbury Building from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

ARCHITECTURE CLASS

A new course in architecture will be given Thursdays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 4, Woodbury Building.

A class in elementary freehand drawing and design meets Thursdays in Room 615 Hillstreet Building.

Income tax meets in Room 615, Hillstreet Building Wednesdays from 7 to 9 o'clock.

One class in the principles of secondary education meets Thursdays from 4 to 6 o'clock in Room 5, Woodbury Building, and another class meets from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

A course in the history of Mexico meets Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock in Room 817, Hillstreet Building, and one in the history of the Americas Thursdays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 7, Woodbury Building. New Spanish, French and German classes also begin during November. Anyone, regardless of previous educational training, may join these classes and registration is taken at 815 South Hill stret.

DEATH LAID TO RUM FEUD

Body of Man With Hands Tied Found in Sea Near Pier; Believed Member of Liquor Crew

A rum-runners' feud is believed by deputy sheriffs to be behind the bizarre murder mystery presented to them yesterday with the finding of the body of a middle-aged man floating in the water about 150 feet from the end of the Municipal Pier at Redondo Beach.

The victim's hands were bound tightly at the wrists with heavy packing cord. He had been killed by a blow on the forehead with some heavy weapon.

The body had been in the water about five hours when found yesterday morning by Joseph Campbell, a fisherman on the way to the fishing grounds in his small boat. He summoned Chief of Police Henry of Redondo Beach and the latter in turn called in deputy sheriffs to aid him.

The investigators, however, had made but little progress in the seach for clews, and in their efforts to identify the body up to last night. They determined that the victim must have been flung into the sea some distance from the spot where his body was found and that it had been washed toward the pier by the incoming waves.

Chief Henry is convinced that the man died in a fight either between rival rum-runners or liquor smugglers and hi-jackers. The manner in which he was put to death, however, has puzzled him.

It is believed that he was killed by the blow first; but that to make sure that he would not battle his way to safety through the waves, his hands were tied and the body thrown into the water in this manner.

The victim is about 50 years of age, with a heavy gray mustache and gray-black hair. He is five feet, nine inches tall and was wearing overalls and a heavy jumper covered with oil when found. The body has been removed to the Cate's mortuary at Redondo.

From his general appearance the authorities believe he may have been a member of the crew of some rum-running steamer plying off the coast.

ARSENIC FOUND IN SAUSAGE

Analysis of Meat Which Killed Dogs Spurs Search for Degenerate Believed Responsible

Analysis of the poison sausages which have killed more than a score of pet dogs at Hawthorne in the last few days disclosed yesterday, it was announced by County Chemist Walker, that the sausages had been doctored with arsenic. As a result of this announcement county authorities have intensified their search for the dispenser of the sausages, which have been scattered indiscriminately through the town of Hawthorne, menacing the lives of both children and animals.

The analysis revealed that the sausages contained large quantities of the poison, there being enough in each sausage to cause death. Walker also made an analysis of the contents of the stomach of one of the dogs killed by eating a sausage. He found that the dog was killed by arsenic poisoning and that a relatively large amount of the deadly powder must have been consumed by the animal.

The degenerate thought responsible for the scattering of the deadly sausages was declared by investigators working on the case to have confined his activities primarily to spots which have long been favorite playgrounds for children and their pet dogs.

The investigation into the activities of the poisoner was started by the County Health Department as a result of a report by C. A. Snyder of Hawthorne, owner of one of the canine victims. Snyder turned over to a chemist several of the sausages he found scattered near his home.

Residents of Hawthorne have been thrown into considerable excitement by the wholesale death of the pet dogs.

A majority of the dogs killed were household pets and constant companions of the children. Fear that some of the children might eat the deadly sausages evoked the investigation.

COAST SHIPPING BOOM SEEN

Mayor Rolph of Bay City Visiting Here Asserts G.O.P. Victory to Cause Huge Revival

The shipping business of the Pacific Coast is on the eve of a great boom as a result of the Coolidge victory, in the opinion of James Rolph, Jr., Mayor of San Francisco, who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Biltmore.

The Mayor came here on private business connected with the James Rolph & Co. steamship line of which he is the head. He stated that it was planned to extend the service of this line not only on this Coast, but to include certain Mexican ports.

CAUSE FOR JOY

"The outcome of the election should be hailed with rejoicing by everybody," said the Mayor. "In my opinion it marks the beginning of an era of great prosperity not only in the steamship business, but in every other line all over the country."

Mayor Rolph said he did not believe there was any prospect that the so-called Progressive party would be permanent.

"I think it will disintegrate and that the third-party notion will not be revived soon," he commented. "If Theodore Roosevelt was unable to establish a stable third-party organization, I don't see what hope there is for any present-day leader who may make the attempt. I believe the two old-party organizations, one Republican and the other Democratic, will be maintained. One stands for protection, the other for free trade. And, after all, that's the most important of our political questions."

Speaking of the progress being made in San Francisco, the Mayor stated that the city had recently voted a $10,000,000 bond issue for improvement of the Hetch Hetchy water project.

"There are now under way water and power developments inaugurated by the city of San Francisco, whose aggregate cost will amount to $116,000,000," he said. "Our water system, when completed, will supply a population of 4,000,000."

The Mayor will return home tonight, stating that he had to cut his visit short on account of the Armistice Day celebration, in which he will take part in the Bay City.

Reward Offered for Capture of Church Bombers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TUCSON, Nov. 8.—A reward of $500 is to be offered for apprehension of the persons guilty of dynamiting the front of the Mexican Church at Santa Cruz. Possibly a larger sum will be offered by union of rewards from the county, the Catholic diocese and the Knights of Columbus. Detectives are working on the case and one suspect is being held. The doors were blown in and the church facade was wrecked. The building has been considered the most beautiful church edifice in the Southwest, copied from a famous Italian church. It is under the charge of the Carmelites, which here have their only station in the Diocese of Tucson, which embraces Arizona.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

MANY BOOK FOR HAWAII VOYAGE

Chamber Pilgrimages Cause Rush to Islands

Liner Continues Reputation as Honeymoon Ship

Auto Supplies Are Sent to Establish Store

Los Angeles aid in popularizing the cruise to Hawaiian Islands already has begun to reap returns, and reservations aboard the Los Angeles Steamship Company liners for the coming months are far heavier than ever before, according to officials yesterday. Already bookings for the next sailing of the City of Los Angeles are half again as large as the hundred odd who sailed away on the liner yesterday. More than 200 reservations already have been made for each of the vessel's January trips.

Aboard the liner yesterday and keeping up the vessel's reputation as a honeymoon ship on a romantic trip, were W. H. Harrison and his bride, formerly Mrs. Josephine Lowe. Mr. Harrison is vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company. They were married at noon a week ago in the First Congregational Church at Santa Barbara, and were met again at the dock by a number of members of the wedding party.

The vessel also carried an unusually heavy freight cargo, which required overtime by the office force to prepare the vessel's documents in time to sail. One consignment consists of supplies from the Western Auto and Supply Company, which go to Honolulu to form the fifty-third branch store of the company. The store is a direct result of the visit to the Islands by George Pepperdine, president of the company, when the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce conducted a pilgrimage on the liner's last trip.

LINER ROSE CITY OFF FOR NORTHERN PORTS

The McCormick liner Rose City departed for San Francisco and Portland at 4 p.m. yesterday, after her first visit here in the new twice-monthly service, during which the vessel was the scene of one banquet and several smaller dinners, and was visited by hundreds of sightseers and shipping men. The vessel carried several dozen passengers and a fair amount of freight, a surprising amount for her first trip, according to Sam T. Knight, Southern California manager for the line.

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Intimations, unconfirmed, but apparently from trustworthy sources, are that the steamer Griffin may soon be chartered to run opposite the liner Rose City, in the freight-carrying end of the business. The Griffin is owned by the Universal Steamship and Barge Company, and has been plying between here and Puget Sound in the lumber trade.

• • •

Aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Finland when she arrives from San Francisco today to depart tomorrow for Havana and Spain will be Miss Tanis Akounine, 14-year-old violinist of San Francisco, who has shown marked ability as a child prodigy. Miss Akounine is being sent to Milan, Italy, by a group of San Francisco music patrons to further her studies. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Natalia Akounine.

Others among the passengers are Col. E. B. Wayland of Vancouver, B. C., Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohan, Mr. and Mrs. William Speth and Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Taylor of Los Angeles, Mrs. Jessie Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knoke of Long Beach.

• • •

The Japanese steamer Bokuyo Maru, latest addition to the fleet of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Company, and which will operate between the Orient, San Francisco, Los Angeles and South America, is due here early in January on her maiden voyage, according to announcement by the officials yesterday. The new steamer will replace the Seiyo Maru, recently withdrawn from the run, and is now being completed at the Asano yards at Yokohama.

SHIPPING

PORT INDEX

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
1—General Petroleum Corporation.
30-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Pacific Coast High Density Cotton Compress.
58—Luckenbach Line (eastbound.)
59—Mexican States Line.
70—Open Anchorage.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-76—K. K. Wood Lumber Company.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

79—Southern Pacific slip.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
89—Navarro & Hoyt, Inc.
94-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
119-120—Admiral Oil Company.
121-123—San Pedro Lumber Company.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Company.
152-154—Shell Oil Company.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
155-157—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
157-158—Williams Line.
159-160—Struthers & Barry, Inc.
165—Julian Petroleum Corporation.
166—Union Oil Company.
178—Petroleum-Midway Company.
175-176—American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
177-180—Pacific-Coast Steamship Company.
181—Municipal Oil Loading Wharf.
184-185—Catalina Terminal.
187—C. J. Lehman and Vegetable Oil Company.
188—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
189-191—Norton, Lilly & Co.
194—Municipal Shipyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
198-199—L. W. Bliss Lumber Company.
200B-200D—Consolidated Lumber Company.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Company.
232-235—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Company.
232-233—Luckenbach Steamship Co. (westbound.)
240XYZ—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation.
240ABC—General Petroleum Corporation.

ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Tank steamer SALINA, Capt. Grano, New York, 9:10 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, Capt. Andreassen, San Francisco, 9:35 p.m. Friday. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Hall, for San Diego, 10 p.m. Friday. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Lafcaster, from Redondo, 10:35 p.m. Friday. Partial lumber cargo for A. F. Mahoney Company.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, from San Diego, 3:40 a.m. Passengers for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer EURANA, Capt. Svane, from San Francisco, 4:30 a.m. To load general cargo for Isthmian line. Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer HARRY LUCKENBACH, Capt. Cannan, from New York, 6 a.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Motorship SEEKONK, Capt. Raven, from San Francisco, 6:45 a.m. To load general cargo for United American Lines. Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer SOUTH COAST, Capt. Graves, from Union Landing, 10:35 a.m. Lumber cargo for Hobbs-Walls Company.

Tank steamer TUXPANOIL, Capt. Anderson, from New York, 11:25 p.m. In ballast to load oil for McAllister Brothers. Struthers & Barry, Inc., local agents.

Tank steamer R. J. HANNA, Capt. Smith, from Willbridge, 12:55 p.m. In ballast to load oil for the Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrom, from Ft. Bragg, 3:35 p.m. Cargo of lumber for the National Steamship Company.

U.S.S. MARYLAND, Capt. Clark, from San Francisco, 5:10 p.m.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscetter, from Catalina Island, 3:15 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Halvorsen, from San Diego, 8:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

DUE TO ARRIVE

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer CENTRALIA, Capt. Johnson, from San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for Bayside Redwood Company.

Norwegian motorship CRUX, Capt. Schoenhoft, from Scandinavian ports. General cargo for Nurway-Pacific Line. Capt. J. Martin Sivertsen, local agent.

Steamer POINT ARENA, Capt. Anderson, from Willapa Harbor. Lumber cargo for Biles' Mill and Lumber Company.

Steamer SAMOA, Capt. Wormsley, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Tank steamer W. S. MILLER, Capt. Wallace, for Richmond, 10:30 p.m. Friday. 76,331 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Mexican steamer WASHINGTON, Capt. Torres, for San Francisco, 10:50 p.m. Friday. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Mexican Free Ports Commission.

Steamer WILLIAM PERKINS, Capt. Fratgen, for San Francisco, 7:35 a.m. General cargo for Garland Line.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Morris, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer CELILO, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco and Portland, 11 a.m. Passengers for McCormick Steamship Company.

British tank steamer CALGAROLITE, Capt. Germain, for Tecomila, 11:25 a.m. 82,650 barrels of oil for Imperial Oil Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL EVANS, Capt. Hall, for San Francisco and Portland, 11:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CADDOPEAK, Capt. Martinsen, for San Francisco and Seattle, 12:40 p.m. General cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

Steamer WILMINGTON, Capt. Hansen, for Eureka, via San Francisco, 12:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Charles Nelson Lumber Company.

Steamer CITY OF LOS ANGELES, Capt. Paulsen, for Honolulu, 1 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer SALINA, Capt. Grano, for Portland, 1:50 p.m. 68,325 barrels of oil for Struthers & Barry.

Steamer ANNE HANIFY, Capt. Bodiart, for Gray's Harbor, 2:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for the J. R. Hanify Company.

Steamer SHASTA, Capt. Sorenson, for Gray's Harbor, 3 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for the K. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer ROSE CITY, Capt. McGlann, for Portland, 4:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for the McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Francisco, 4:25 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer LA PURISIMA, Capt. Andreassen, for Portland, 5 p.m. 45,330 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Japanese steamer CANADA MARU, Capt. Kimura, for Kobe and oriental ports, 5 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line.

Steamer QUINAULT, Olsen, for Tacoma, via San Diego, 5:20 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

French steamer NEVADA, Capt. Le Medio, for San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. General cargo for French Line.

Steamer PENNSYLVANIAN, Capt. Stehelin, for San Francisco, 5:40 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer GRIFFDU, Capt. Farrar, for San Francisco and Portland, 5:55 p.m. In ballast to load lumber on account of McCormick Lumber Company.

Steamer OREGON, Capt. Sundman, for Gray's Harbor, 6:05 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Wilson Brothers Company.

Steamer WEST PROSPECT, Capt. Wilhelmsen, for San Francisco and oriental ports, 6:35 p.m. General cargo for Struthers & Barry, Inc.

Steamer SANTA OLGA, Capt. Olsen, for San Francisco, 7:45 p.m. General cargo for Pacific Mail Steamship Company.

Steamer MEXICAN, Capt. Jepsen, for Philadelphia, 8:35 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer CATHERINE G. SUDDEN, Capt. Sandvig, for Gray's Harbor, 8:40 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Sudden & Christenson Co.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Lancaserm, for Puget Sound, via San Francisco, 9:20 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for A. F. Mahoney Company.

DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Steamer EURANA, Capt. Svane, for New York. General cargo for Isthmian Line.

Motorship SEEKONK, Capt. Raven, for Philadelphia. General cargo for United-American Steamship Company.

British tank steamer SAN FELIX, Capt. Edwards, for Chile. 106,691 barrels of oil for Eagle Oil Company.

VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Steamer YALE, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SEBREE, from Portland and San Francisco. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer FINLAND, from San Francisco. To take passengers, mail and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer EL SEGUNDO, from San Francisco. To load general cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer WAHKEENA, from Gray's Harbor. Lumber cargo for Hammond Lumber Company.

Tank steamer CATHWOOD, from Martinez. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer MERICOS H. WHITTIER, from Avon. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company.

Steamer SUPORTCO, from Newark, N. J. General cargo for Transoceanic Steamship Company.

Steamer POINT LOMA, from San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

SAILING FROM THIS PORT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer YALE, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Tank steamer CATHWOOD, for Martinez. Oil cargo for Union Oil Company.

Tank steamer TUXPANOIL, for New York. Oil cargo for McAllister Brothers.

Tank steamer R. J. HANNA, for Willbridge. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer D. G. SCOFIELD, for Richmond. Oil cargo for Standard Oil Company of California.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Nov. 9—Celilo, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Nov. 9—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Nov. 9—Finland, San Francisco, 12 noon.
Nov. 10—Admiral Farragut, Portland, 9 a.m.
Nov. 10—Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.
Nov. 11—Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Nov. 11—Admiral Dewey, Seattle, 6 p.m.
Nov. 11—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Nov. 9—Emma Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.
Nov. 9—Celilo, Portland, 10 a.m.
Nov. 9—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Nov. 10—Finland, New York, 2 p.m.
Nov. 10—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Nov. 10—Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.
Nov. 11—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

VESSELS IN PORT

(See port index for berth locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Barbara C., steamer 198
Cordelia, British tank steamer ..... Anchor
Catherine G. Sudden, steamer 73-W
Centralia, steamer 94
Cruz, Norwegian motorship ..... Anchor
Dorothy, tank steamer 107
Emma Alexander, steamer 153
El Capitan, steamer 74
Forest King, steamer 224
H. H. Rogers, tank steamer 241
Horace A. Baxter, steamer 73
Harry Luckenbach, steamer 233
Idaho, steamer 93
Lochgoil, British motorship 188
Lompoc, British tank steamer ..... Anchor
Montebello, tank steamer 106
Noyo, steamer 36
Olympic, steamer 74
Point Arena, steamer 37
R. J. Hanna, tank steamer 98
Ramona, steamer 224
San Antonio, Mexican motorship 59
South Coast, steamer 55
Tuxpanoil, tank steamer 107
Viking, steamer 194
W. M. Irish, tank steamer 150

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Caslana, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Oneida, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Sultana, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Esther Buehne, schooner 1
Fox, schooner ..... Long Beach
Requisa, auxiliary schooner 41
W. G. Irwin, schooner 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer 102
Bergen, steamer ..... Long Beach
Catalina, steamer 194
Cabrillo, steamer ..... Long Beach
Gunner, British steamer 104
Harmosa, steamer ..... Long Beach
Jeannette R., motorship ..... Long Beach
Katherine R., motorship ..... Long Beach
Mesa, hull ..... Long Beach
Mahawell, barkentine ..... Anchor
Morfalcone, barkentine ..... Long Beach
Oceana Vance, auxiliary schooner ..... Long Beach
Paquero, motorship 98
Walmea, steamer 102

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

§SEATTLE, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Saka Maru, Cross Keys, Tacoma; Dominion Miller, 1:30 a.m., Vancouver, B. C.; Alaska, 11:30 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Hawaii Maru, Yokohama; Ruth Alexander, 8:30 a.m., Arabia Maru, 1 a.m., Alameda, yesterday, Tacoma; Doylestown, 6:40 a.m., San Francisco; barkentine Katherine Mackall, 10:30 a.m., Antofagasta.

Departed: Daisy Gray, noon, Charlton Hall, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Doylestown, 3 p.m., Maine, yesterday, Brookdale, 9 a.m., Heralsan Maru, 4:30 a.m., Tacoma; Deerfield, 4:40 a.m., Portland; Lorbrico, 12:45 p.m., Point Wells; Ruth Alexander, noon, Jacot yesterday, San Francisco; Arabia Maru, 3 a.m., Shanghai; Northwestern, 9:10 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Dorothy Winternute, Tacoma, 5:45 a.m.; Point Loma, Gray's Harbor, 7:30 a.m.; Robin Gray, Portland, 9in., via Panama Canal, 6:30 p.m.

Departed: Olsum, Los Angeles, 6:30 a.m.; power schooner President, Estero, 10 a.m.; Emma Alexander, Seattle, 3 p.m.; Esther Johnson, Aberdeen, 5 p.m.; Dorothy Winternute, Tacoma, 6 p.m.; tender Pinola, Los Angeles, 4 p.m.; Centralia, Gray's Harbor, 3 a.m.

TACOMA, Nov. 8.—Arrived: Manukai, 8 a.m., Honolulu; Brookdale, 8 a.m., San Francisco; Cross Keys, Manshu Maru, Horaisan Maru, Seattle; Mundelia, New York; Yomei Maru, Yokohama.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 7 a.m., San Francisco; Cross Keys, 8 p.m., Seattle; Manukai, 6 p.m., Honolulu.

EVERETT, Nov. 8.—Arrived: W. B. Chamberlain, Seattle.

Departed: Cross Keys, yesterday, Seattle; Yomei Maru, Seattle; Mundelia, Tacoma.

RAYMOND (Wash.) Nov. 8.—Arrived: Ryder Hanify, yesterday, Los Angeles.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 8.—Arrived: Hollywood, 4 a.m., Newcastle; Steel Trader, yesterday, Seattle.

Departed: Charles H. Cramp, 5 a.m., Baltimore; Malta Maru, Boston; Seisaia, yesterday, Antwerp; Dominion Miller, yesterday, Seattle; motorship Los Alamos, yesterday, Los Angeles.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 8.—Arrived: Hawaii Maru, yesterday, Hongkong.

Departed: Hawaii Maru, yesterday, Seattle.

BRITISH tank steamer Rosalie Mahoney, 9 a.m., Marshfield; Astoria, 9:30 a.m., Santa Monica, 9:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Seafoam, 5 p.m., Washington, 5 p.m., San Francisco.

ARRIVED

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 8.—Homeric, New York.

BREMERHAVEN, Nov. 7.—President Harding, New York.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Melville Dollar, Vancouver.

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—Iowan, Pacific ports.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Samuel G. Brown, Los Angeles; Agwistown, Los Angeles.

AUCKLAND, Nov. 8.—Riverian, San Francisco.

KOBE, Nov. 6.—Tempaisan, Seattle.

HULL, Nov. 7.—Tona King, San Francisco.

HONGKONG, Nov. 8.—Anna E. Moore, Portland; Shinyo Maru, San Francisco.

SAILED

CRISTOBAL, Nov. 7.—Agwibay, Los Angeles; Georgian, Los Angeles; Eagle, Los Angeles; President Monroe, Manila.

SYDNEY (N.S.W.) Nov. 6.—Maungwi, San Francisco.

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 7.—Orca, New York.

CLYDE, Nov. 8.—Dorie, Montreal.

MANILA, Nov. 8.—President Madison, Seattle.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 8.—President Wilson, San Francisco.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The third large shipment of bananas in six weeks from the Canal Zone arrived today on the Furness Line steamer London Shipper for distribution to the Pacific Coast.

With her cabins filled and a capacity cargo of Pacific Coast products for holiday consumption in the East the Panama Pacific liner Finland sailed today for New York, via Havana.

A holiday cargo for the United Kingdom will be taken out next week by the Blue Star steamer Royal Star, which is due here tomorrow from the north with 150,000 cases of apples from northern ports.

It will load here with dried and canned fruits.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 8.—The Manukai, a Saturday arrival loading for Hawaiian Island ports, took a large amount of general freight out today. In the list of freight, amounting to nearly 3000 tons, was furniture, barley, poles, bus shocks, glass, rashes and a miscellaneous lot of Tacoma manufactured goods.

The Lena Luckenbach, due tomorrow, has a large amount of inbound freight from Gulf ports. Outward she will take bags, shingles and lumber.

The Alaska of the Alaska Steamship Company Line is due tomorrow at the smelter with about 3000 tons of ore to discharge here.

The Charlton Hall, expected here this morning, will not be here, it is thought, until Monday.

The Norwegian motorship Canada is due here shortly and will load wheat at Seattle and copper at Tacoma for Europe.

The Breakdale, which arrived here this morning, is loading lumber for California.

The Wood Mayo, which arrived today, will take a large cargo of lumber for the Orient. The Andrea Luckenbach is booked for Monday to load for the east coast.

The Hawaii Maru is due to discharge oriental freight some time tomorrow night or early Monday morning.

Included in Saturday's arrivals were the Cross Keys, which will pick up about 300,000 feet of lumber for the Orient; the Hawaiian Maru, which has around 600,000 feet of lumber to load for the Orient; the Manchu Maru, to take around 600,000 feet of lumber for Australia, and the Maine, in the coastal trade.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 8.—Six ships of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine were in port today. The steamship Canadian Freighter sailed tonight for the United Kingdom and the Canadian Coaster for San Francisco, taking the place of the Canadian Observer, which is laid up for repairs. The Canadian Winner sailed this morning for the Orient and the Canadian Planter was loading for Australia. The Canadian Prospector sailed tonight for Boston and Halifax.

Capt. Simon F. Mackenzie, pioneer shipping man of British Columbia, died here last night. In 1904 he established the first coastal line out of Mackenzie Brothers and was active in the Vancouver-Alaska trade. Steamers owned by his company carried material for the construction of the White Pass and Yukon Railway. In 1910 Capt. Mackenzie sold his business to the Grand Trunk Railway and retired.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Nov. 8.—The Canadian Pacific tugboat Qualicum, towing a barge, ran ashore on the west side of Southey Island today, according to a wireless message received here. The Salvage Chief of the Pacific Salvage Company left for the scene of the accident. The tug carries a crew of twelve men. The barge was reported anchored and safe.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Public Health Service and the Seamen's Institute, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships at sea through the KSE station at Los Angeles Harbor and its KPH station at San Francisco, without cost.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

WILMINGTON STATION

Noon, November 7

VALERO II, Los Angeles for Balboa, 306 miles south of Los Angeles.

WAPAMA, New York for Los Angeles, 257 miles south of Los Angeles.

MILLER COUNTY, Yokohama for Los Angeles, 5965 miles west of Los Angeles.

ALADDIN, Manila for Los Angeles, 6762 miles west of Los Angeles.

6 p.m., November 7

DINTELDYK, Los Angeles for Balboa, 894 miles.

R. J. HANNA, Willbridge

The HOME PORT!

Every decade since 1860, when the inhabitants of Los Angeles numbered less than 4,000, there has never been a day when forward-looking men have not counted positively on a continuously greater Southern California; and never has there been a day when other men of less vision did not prophesy that the pinnacle of growth had been reached.

Los Angeles has grown great because its people have capitalized their confidence. They have had faith. They prepared for big things. They omitted from their vocabulary the word---"wait!"

Today Los Angeles is the largest city in the United States west of the Mississippi River. It is the metropolis of the Pacific Coast. It is the largest and wealthiest English-speaking port in any country facing the world's greatest ocean.

Today and tomorrow, the same as yesterday, Los Angeles will pay its princely rewards to those who believe, who act, who dare.

"Greater Southern California, Straight Ahead!"

Los Angeles Times

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Community Chest masque, Philharmonic Auditorium, afternoon.
Leavenworth (Kan.) Society of Southern California picnic and reunion, Sections K and L, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.
Montana State Society picnic, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.
Soccer, Loyola College Park, 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.
Concert, Westlake Park, afternoon and evening.
Southwest Museum exhibit, Southwest Museum, afternoon.
Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 9 to 4 p.m.
Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 9 p.m.
Auto Show, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"The Nestarian."
California, Eighth and Main—"Dynamite Smith."
Capitol, 510 South Broadway—"I Am the Man."
Criterion, Grand at Seventh—"Mine With the Iron Door."
Forum, Pico and Norton—"Reckless Romance."
Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Wages of Virtue."
Grauman's Hollywood, 6793 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Thief of Bagdad."
Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"Hot Water."
Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"Forbidden Paradise."
Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"In Every Woman's Life."
Miller's, Main and Ninth—"Janice Meredith."
Mission, Ninth and Broadway—"Greater Than Marriage."
Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"The Border Legion."

STAGE:

Biltmore, Fifth and Olive—"Little Jessie James."
Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."
Mercoe Theater, 744 South Broadway — "The Open Gate."
Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"The First Year."
Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carroll's Pickups."
Playhouse Theater, Figueroa and Ninth—"The Clinging Vine."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Parade."
Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Nance O'Neil.
Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—"Wolves of the Night."
Orpheum, 842 South Broadway—"Imperial Russians."
Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Chefalo," Italian magician.

COOLIDGE'S ELECTION STARTS UP INDUSTRY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HAMMOND (Ind.) Nov. 8.—Since the election of Coolidge promise is given that the Calumet region industries will soon be seething with operation. Increased plant production, extensions and improvements are slated at the Inland Steel Company, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Universal Cement, Standard Steel Car, General American Tank, Grasselli Chemical and Bates Building Trusses companies. Several million dollar buildings projects are under way in Hammond and the day after election building permits for twenty-five more important projects were taken out. Hesitancy and uncertainty has been swept aside here and at East Chicago.

HISTORICAL EXHIBITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The California Historical Society has appointed a standing exhibit committee consisting of the following members: Fred M. DeWitt, chairman; Anson S. Blake, Wells Drury, Miss Elizabeth W. Latham and Charles B. Turrill. It is the purpose of the society to hold quarterly exhibits under direction of the committee in the rooms of the society in the Wells Fargo Building, Second and Mission streets.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

A Christmas card catalogue, illustrating 150 designs will be mailed upon request. Our stock this year is the largest we have ever gathered together. We have our own engraving plant, and can deliver orders on the time promised. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 South Spring street. —[Advertisement.

The Ernest Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new adults beginners' class in ballroom dancing Mon., Nov. 10, at 2:30. Advanced class every Mon. evening at 8:30. Private lessons by appointment. Phone AT. 3195 or AT. 9107.

L. A. School of Lip-Reading. If growing deaf you can regain poise, peace and pleasure by taking lip-reading. Elementary and advanced pupils. Normal course. Practice dept. Social evening class. Popular Wed class at 11 a.m. Visitors welcome. 604 Story Bldg.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

For Sale—Patent right on newly invented orange clipper, and if you are interested write me. Lawrence Bedard, La Porte, Iowa.

"Every Woman Knows"

Myer Siegel & Co.

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles

One Chooses this new Pump Effectively in—

Tan Calf, Patent Black Kid

$9.00

Meeting all the requirements of a serviceable, comfortable shoe for the woman who is invariably smart.

Myer Siegel & Co.
617-619 S. Broadway

—Beaded—
Dresses—
—Gowns

Exquisite Parisian Designed and our own adaptations

for Afternoon and informal for the Dansant, Parties for Evening or formal wear

The most comprehensive collection awaits your approval. Your inspection is cordially invited. It will be a pleasant revelation, colorful, like a visit to Paris.

Models and sizes for Madam and Mademoiselle.

Notwithstanding Prices are Moderate

Coats—Rich, Varied, Sumptuous Array, Lavishly Fur Trimmed.

Furs—Every woman loves Furs, yet not every woman knows Furs. Therefore in selecting Furs and Fur garments it is of utmost importance to select Furs with care and implicit confidence.

Fur Coats, Wraps, Jacquettes and Neckpieces shown here are of distinctive quality and the prices are moderate in Keeping with First Quality Furs.

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 8.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.09. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 50 deg. and 58 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 66 per cent; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Temperatures, highest, 63 deg.; lowest, 49 deg. Rainfall for season, .70 of an inch; last season to date, .59 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — The area of low pressure covering the North Pacific Coast Friday morning moved somewhat rapidly eastward yesterday, and was yesterday central over Eastern Montana. Its passage was at ended by light to moderately heavy rain in Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Idaho and Western Montana. Local showers and thunderstorms were reported in Western Tennessee. It was decidedly colder yesterday morning in the lake region and he Ohio and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys. In Southern California partly cloudy, cool weather prevailed Friday. Fair weather with moderate temperature may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Nov. 9: Sun rises 6:20 a.m., sets 4:54 p.m. Moon rises 4:15 p.m., sets 4:39 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Nov. 9: High tides, 7:51 a.m. and 8:29 p.m.; low tides, 1:38 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	66	43
Calexico	70	40
Carona	71	39
El Cajon	70	40
Escondido	66	38
Los Angeles Harbor	64	44
Mt. Wilson	56	36
Newport Harbor	63	43
Pasadena	66	42
Pomona	68	34
Perrerville	64	34
Redlands	65	39
Riverside	70	37
Santa Barbara	65	40
San Bernardino	68	38
San Fernando	65	40
Santa Ana	66	39

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and unsettled weather Sunday, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional rain; moderate temperature; fresh southerly winds.

Northern California and Sacramento Valley: Cloudy, with occasional rains; moderate temperature; moderate to fresh southerly winds.

Santa Clara and an Joaquin valleys: Cloudy, with ligh: local rains; moderate temperature; moderate southerly winds.

Southern California: Partly cloudy; local rains in the mountains; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Sunday in southwest portion.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Nov. 8.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.8 feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera- ture— Max.	Min.	Precip. 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Abilene—Cloudy	54	48	0
Boise—Cloudy	58	32	0
Boston—Cloudy	56	54	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	36	32	0
Chicago—Cloudy	40	32	0
Denver—Clear	58	36	0
Des Moines—Clear	46	34	0
Dodge City—Clear	63	36	0
El Paso		42	0
Eureka—Raining	50	42	.06
Flagstaff—Partly cloudy	54	18	0
Fresno—Partly cloudy	66	52	0
Galveston—Clear	74	66	.30
Grand Junction		36	0
Havre—Clear		30	0
Helena—Cloudy	40	30	0
Huron—Clear	44	28	0
Independence		28	0
Kamloops—Cloudy	38	32	0
Kansas City—Clear	50	32	0
Knoxville—Cloudy	62	36	.16
Lander		34	0
Los Angeles—Clear	63	50	0
Memphis—Cloudy	44	42	.26
Modena—Clear	38	22	0
Needles—Clear	70	40	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	70	66	0
New York—Clear	52	42	0
North Head—Raining	50	42	.06
Oklahoma—Clear	63	36	0
Omaha		32	0
Phoenix—Partly cloudy	73	42	0
Pittsburg—Cloudy	44	38	0
Portland, Or.—Raining	48	44	.06
Rapid City—Clear		30	0
Red Bluff—Raining	54	48	.18
Roseburg—Raining	44	36	.10
Roswell—Clear	64	30	0
St. Louis—Clear	44	36	0
Minneapolis and St. Paul—Cloudy	32	14	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	58	54	.06
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	52	30	0
San Diego—Clear	62	50	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	62	54	.16
San Luis Obispo—Raining	60	52	.04
Santa Fe		30	0
Seattle—Raining	44	40	.10
Spokane—Raining	42	34	.04
Tampa—Cloudy	82	70	0
Tonopah—Clear	48	30	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	76	30	0
Washington—Cloudy	54	34	0
Winnemucca—Clear	54	24	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	36	16	0
Yuma—Clear	76	46	0

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARCHER—VALERO. Harry Archer, 48; Rafa Valero, 34.
ASPEY—OGBURN. Stacey H. Aspey, 25; Vivian F. Ogburn, 17.
BLACKWOOD—BROWNE. Thomas C. Blackwood, 33; Rose B. Browne, 28.
BOGOJE—MANLAC. Mike Bogoje, 33; Mary Manlac, 26.
BOSWORTH—PINKERTON. Allie R. Bosworth, 23; Charlotte H. Pinkerton, 18.
BROWN — FLESHER. Frederick E. Brown, 26; Rose M. Flesher, 31.
BROWN—HARE. Ralph R. S. Brown, 23; Alma N. Hare, 21.
BROWN—McKITTRICK. Leo I. Brown, 27; Martha G. McKittrick, 23.
BURNES—MENZIES. Henry W. Burns, 31; Dorothy E. Menzies, 18.
BURNS—STEELE. Charles F. Burns, 23; Grace M. Steele, 26.
CAMERON—GRIFFIN. George Cameron, 40; Sallie Griffin, 35.
CARRERA — INCHAURPE. Simon Carrera, 30; Carmen Inchaurpe, 25.
CHESSER — HALE. Ben G. Chesser, 32; Marguerite E. Hale, 18.
CHILDRESS—AINSWORTH. Rodrigues Childress, 24; Mildred L. Ainsworth, 24.
CHRISTENSEN—SENNETT. Franklin N. Christensen, 24; Alta L. Sennett, 20.
CURRY — STOUT. Robert A. Curry, 24; Opal Marie Stout, 18.
DASCHEK—SCHLENDER. Frank Daschek, 53; Clara E. Schlender, 35.
DE HERRERA—POWELL. Martin S. De Herrera 24; Mildred E. Powell, 19.
DE VECCHIO—SCATENA. Ermando De Vecchio, 48; Emma Scatena, 31.
ELKINS—TALMAGE. Carl W. Elkins, 21; Hazel I. Talmage, 21.
FORDIA — HITCHCOCK. Floyd H. Fordia, 29; Gladys C. Hitchcock, 22.
FOSTER — BRAUN. Alexander L. Foster, 28; Betty Braun, 27.
FOURONG — EMMONS. James M. Fourong, 23; Frances R. Emmons, 19.
GARCIA—ORTEGA. Vincent Garcia, 21; Virginia Ortega, 20.
HANSON—BRADY. Arthur Hanson, 35; Margaret Brady 43.
HAWLEY—MORRISSET. Clarence T. Hawley, 21; Maria W Morrisset, 23.
HAYES—WHALLEY. Melvin H. Hayes, 25; Florence E. Whalley, 18.
HAZEN—SKLAR. Albert Hazen, 24; Betty Sklar, 23.
HEGE—WILSON. Daniel C. Hege, 33; Margery E. Wilson, 28.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

HERNANDEZ—CASTRO. Ramon Hernandez, 20; Paulina Castro, 25.
HULL—PLAXCO. Henry Hull, 29; Jewell Plaxco, 23.
HUME—KELSEY. Clarence Hume, 33; Bertha L. Kelsey, 28.
JOHNSON — VALENCIA. Ray O. Johnson, 39; Blanche Valencia, 25.
JUAREZ — REYES. Delfino Juarez, 33; Adela Reyes, 21.
KILLINGSWORTH—SCHEIBNER. J. Floyd Killingsworth 25; Elsie Scheibner, 23.
LANCE — MORTENSEN. Thomas H. Lance, 23; Annette I. Mortensen, 19.
LANTOS — MARTINEZ. Manuel B. Lantos, 37; Rita D. Martinez, 25.
LEEDOM—AHRENS. Simeon Leedom, 37; Miriam I. Ahrens 34.
LEHMAN—BROWN. Arthur P. Lehman, 30; Mary Brown, 25.
MARGOZEWITZ — WANNBERG. Gus Margozewitz 23; Ragna E. Wannberg, 24.
McAULEY—ABBIE. Charles W. McCauley, 34; Barbara W. S. Abbie, 30.
McGINNIS—TYLER. Fred M. McGinnis, 23; Rebecca Tyler, 23.
McKENZIE—DUNN. Murdock McKenzie, 43; Annie Dunn, 42.
MOHAN — HALM. Edgar H. Mohan, 33; Julia Halm, 19.
MOORE—JOHNSON. Orval G. Moore, 26; Madge C. Johnson, 24.
MOORE—YATES. Robert W. Moore, 29; Lottie J. Yates, 29.
MOREO—GRIJALVA. Charley Moreo, 24; Barbara Grijalva, 18.
NORTH — WOODALL. Benjamin F. North, 23; Elizabeth Woodall, 20.
NORVELL — McDONALD. Rollis J. Norvell, 20; Janis McDonald, 22.
PALMER—SMITH. Chester A. Palmer, 19; Doris M. Smith, 17.
PICKERING—PETERSON. Mark E. Pickering, 21; Gladys E. Peterson, 21.
REEP—CRAMER. Martin L. Reep, 37; Genevieve M. Cramer, 34.
RICHARDSON—HANSEN. Steve A. Richardson, 32; Maude A. Hansen, 27.
RIESINGER—MAUER. John Riesinger, 27; Emmy Mauer 26.
RODRIGUEZ—CADENA. Apolinar Rodriguez, 20; Angela Cadena, 18.
SCHOBER—GUMMESEN. Kurt H. Schober, 26; Marie K. Gummesen, 25.
SEELAU — MEADOWS. William G. Seelau, 34; Ruth C. Meadows, 19.
SHRADER—GREENSLADE. Newton G. Shrader, 28; Eleuise M. Greenslade, 19.
SILL—MacDONALD. Harley A. Sill, 38; Fanny M. MacDonald, 37.
SNELL — RANE. Paul A. Snell, 21; Lillian R. Rane 23.
SOUCEK—KING. Frank L. Soucek, 33; Vivian M. King, 16.
STROMBERG — WOOLERY. Herbert G. Stromberg, 20; Olive Woolery, 20.
SUMMERS — FOUNTAINE. Walter E. Summers, 21; Marguerite M. Fountaine, 19.
SYKES—KIMBALL. James Sykes, 64; Clara B. Kimball, 57.
VILLAFUERTE — ALVAREZ. Francisco Villafuerte, 29; Virginia G. Alvarez 28.
WINFREE—SNEAD. Theo V. Winfree, 21; Dolores B. Snead, 19.
WISSEL—WISSEL. Charles Wissel, 43; Elizabeth Wissel, 48.
ZEPEDA—VEGA. Jose Zepeda, 24; Virginia Vega, 23.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDREWS. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. November 4.
BARKER. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 1331 East Fortieth street. November 3.
BLOOMSNESS. Mr. and Mrs. Chester. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital. November 4.
BRAUFORD. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 6.
BUELE. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. November 4.
BULLOCK. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 5.
BURNER. Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 6.
BURTON. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffe. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. October 18.
CORNISH. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. November 4.
DARST. Mr and Mrs. William. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. November 4.
EGGLESTON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Bea Maternity Home. November 5.
HARVEL. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Bay. California Lutheran Hospital. November 4.
HOGAN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. St. Vincent's Maternity Hospi al. November 3.
JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Olisa. Daughter. 4706 Kismath street. October 31.
JAMESON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Bay. Bea Maternity Home. November 4.
JUENGER. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Angelus Hospital. November 5.
KIBBY. Mr. and Mrs. Dale. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. November 4.
KINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Boy. California Lutheran Hospital. November 4.
LA CHANCE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. 829 West Tenth street. October 28.
LOBEY. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver. Daughter. 613 Victory Boulevard. November 7.
LOOMIS. Mr. and Mrs. Roland. Daughter. St. Vincent's Maternity Hospital. November 3.
McCUSBY. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. Bay. California Lutheran Hospital. November 1.
MOORS. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd. Daughter. California Lutheran Hospital. November 4.
PETERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Bay. 2223 Aaron street. October 28.
PHILLIPS. Mr. and Mrs. Byron. Bay. Bea Maternity Home. November 4.
PRITCHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Daughter. Angelus Hospi al. November 4.
SEPIN. Mr. and Mrs. Lee. Bay. 1106 North Hoover s reet. November 5.
SHARP. Mr. and Mrs. James. Bay. Maternity Co tage. November 5.
SHEILDS. Mr. and Mrs. William. Bay. 3639 La Brea avenue. November 3.
SHENGREEN. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence. Bay. Maternity Cottage. November 4.
THOMPSON Mr. and Mrs. Peter. Bay. Angelus Hospital. November 3.
WARREN. Mr and Mrs. Hiram. Bay. Clara Barton Hospital. November 6.
WTATT. Mr. and Mrs. Denney. Daughter. 6127 Mesa avenue. November 3.
YALE. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Bea Maternity Home. October 5.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BARRETT. Anna against Albert.
BOTTER. Emma L. against Robert A.
CARTER. Otto Blaine against Ethel Branscma.
CHAPMAN Arthur against Erma Lee.
EMENDORFER. Jamie T. E. against Austin W.
ESPINOSA M. against Maria.
FAIRROW. George T. against Eva.
FOLENA. Ma ida against Alexander.
GOLDICH. Zella M. against Philip.
HANN. Norma against Richard F.
HENDRICKSON. Irena J. against Joseph R.
HOULT. Sadie against Will.
KIRBY. Hallis Chamberlin against David.
KRIMS. Marie N. against Robert.
MALONEY. Sarah J. against James William.
PALMA. Angela Le Mercier against Ambrosio A.
SWEET. C. B. against Imogene.
TULLIS. Wesley O. against Freda.
TUTZLE. Edwin W. against Alice Blanche.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BLATTNER. Ida S. from Benjamin.
BURKER. Carl A. from Catherine.
BURT. Arthur W. from Claire M.
CHRISTIAN Irene from Patrick James.
GODY. Jesse from Refugio.
GRIM. Elizabeth from Charles B.
HAWKINS. Catherine N. from Arthur D.
HUDNALL. Golda May from Forrest R.
JORDAN. G. Ezra from Minetta E.
LAIN. Annie Laura from Jack.
MARSH. Gertrude C. from Horace G.
NELSON. George P. from Dorris F.
PEMBERTON Lucie V from Whitfred.
PHILLIPS. Rose A. from William K.
PRISMICH. John from Lillian.
SEARLE. Margaret A. from Clark A.
WILSON. Helen K. from Albert W.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BALDWIN, Emma. Los Angeles	53	Nov. 6
FELTHAM, Caroline. Los Angeles	84	Nov. 7
GALLMAN, Kate. Los Angeles	73	Nov. 6
HATCH, Emma. Los Angeles	43	Nov. 5
HENDERSON, Ethel. Los Angeles	46	Nov. 5
JUNKER Emma. Los Angeles	65	Nov. 6
KILLARS, Gertrude, Los Angeles	61	Nov. 7
ROSS, Rose. Los Angeles	63	Nov. 5
SCHUESTER William. Los Angeles	25	Nov. 4
STEFFINS, Catherine. Los Angeles	68	Nov. 8

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BALDWIN. November 6, Emma Mary Baldwin, late of 1719 Oak street, loving daughter of Mrs. Letitia Baldwin and sister of Miss Harriet Baldwin.
Funeral services Monday, November 10, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 730 West Washington street.

BARKALOW. At 2316 Alles street, Lavern W. Barkalow, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Barkalow.
Remains at Crane's. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Monday, 2 p.m.

BERTSCH. At 207½ West Pico street, Mrs. Ruth Irene Bertsch, aged 43 years, beloved wife of G. A. Bertsch.
Funeral services Monday, November 10, at 10 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street. Interment, Valhalla Memorial Park. (St. Joseph, Mo., papers please copy.)

BOHLANDER. At 746 East Adams, November 7, Frances Taylor, wife of George Arthur Bohlander, sister of Maybelle Taylor Rowland and Robert Taylor.
Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa. Monday, 2 p.m.

BOYER. At 5147 West Boulevard, November 7, Samuel V. Boyer, aged 84 years.
Remains at Brunes Brothers, 855 Figueroa. Interment, St. Paul, Minn.

BUTLER. November 7, Arthur S. Butler, aged 62 years.
Remains at The White Company, 664 West Washington street.

CORDINER. At 2204 Eighth avenue, November 7, Arthur C. Cordiner, aged 66 years, husband of Anna Cordiner and father of Alexander Cordiner and Mrs. Adam Underwood, charter member of Fremont Lodge, B. P. O. Elks.
Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa Monday, 10 a.m.

CUPP. Accidentally, November 8, Levi J. Cupp, aged 60 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Frankie C. Cupp and father of the Misses Ruth E. and Margaret E. Cupp of 432 West Fifty-first street.
Funeral services Tuesday, November 11, at 2 p.m., from Vermont Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner Fifty-third street and Vermont avenue. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DAILY. At her home, 367 North Avenue 57, Catherine E. Daily, mother of Mrs. Florence E. McKay.
Funeral services at Crane's, Monday, 3:30 p.m. (Aurora, Ill., papers please copy.)

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

DATO. Suddenly, at 715 South Hope street, Paul Dato.
Remains at the chapel of Gentry Brothers. Funeral notice later.

EATON. Mrs. Laura R. Eaton, late of Sierra Madre, beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Estes and loving sister of Miss Fannie Eaton.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Hollywood Cemetery, 6000 Santa Monica boulevard. Reed Bros.-Cadwallader.

EBANUER. Frank C. Ebanuer, late of 1317 Irving street, beloved husband of Mrs. Ebanuer.
Services will be held Wednesday, November 12, at an hour to be announced later, at the Mortuary, 943 South Figueroa street.

ERICKSON. At 604 North Avenue 66 this city, Sarah Erickson.
Remains at Crane's, Hollywood.

FEETHAM. Caroline Feetham, aged 84, loving mother of Mrs. Lillian Cross, Mrs. Alice Moss, Mrs. Ethel George, Clarence and Arthur Feetham.
Services Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m., from the parlors of Lorene F. Hall, Monrovia.

GREEN. Suddenly, November 6, Hattie Green, beloved son of Mrs. Lena M. Green, 1241 West Seventh street.
Funeral from the chapel of Pierce Bros., 1213 South Figueroa street, Monday, 2 p.m.

HALL. The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Hall, mother of Harriett M. Fisher, will be held at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday, 3 p.m.

HARKNESS. November 6, Emma Harkness, aged 65 years, late of 1038 Bonnie Brae street, loving sister of Mrs. G. W. Lee, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ella Bowman, Pasadena, and aunt of R. L. Bowman, Pasadena, C. C. Bush of Pasadena, Mrs. Beale of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ethel Lee of Los Angeles.
Funeral services will be held Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of the Pierces, Forest Lawn Cemetery Brothers, directors.

KILLARS. Gertrude Killars, aged 61, beloved wife of John Killars, loving mother of Miss Agnes F. Killars, Mrs. Ruth Whitaker and M. William Killars of Los Angeles; Mrs. D. R. Taylor, Cordele, Ga.; Mrs. Elizabeth Killars of Chattanooga, Ga.; Mrs. Andrews of Cleveland, O., and Mrs. Hall of Brooklyn, N. Y.
Services Sunday, 3 p.m., from the chapel of Lawson F. Usher, 6264 Pasadena avenue. Interment private.

MAYES. November 6, at his home, 1020 Grove avenue, Nathaniel Mayes, aged 72 years. Viola Mayes.
Services will be held Monday, November 10, at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of Forest Lawn Cemetery, 1001 Glendale street, with services of the Masonic Fraternity in charge.

McLAUGHLIN. November 5, at his home, Edward C. McLaughlin, beloved husband of Catherine M., Michael, John, Owen, Edward and twin-brother of Louis R. McLaughlin.
Funeral services Monday, November 10, at 9 a.m., from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 726 West Washington street. Friends will assemble at Pierce's chapel, 726 West Washington street, at 8:45 a.m.; thence to St. Vincent's church, Grand avenue and Washington street, at 9 a.m. requiem mass.

McNABB. In Culver City, Mrs. Mary Nabb, devoted mother of Mrs. Jessie Nabb.
Funeral Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of Utter & Blue, 1818 South Main street, under the auspices Stanton Women's Relief Corps.

MINOR. November 5, Lee Roy Minor.
Remains at the parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Flower street.
Funeral services at Brunes Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday, 1 p.m.

PATTEN. Nov. 8, 1924, at 122 East Twentieth avenue, Ada Conner Patten, aged 66 years, widow of the late Caleb Patten, beloved mother of Alba Jones of Pasadena and Sarah Patten Wilder, Mrs. Lillie Conner Wilder, Mrs. Lillian Conner of San Francisco, James L. Conner of Reno, and Herbert H. Conner of Los Angeles.
Notice of funeral later. The remains are at the parlors of Gentry Brothers.

VAN DOVER. November 7, Jessie L. Van Dover, beloved wife of Frank Van Dover, husband of Margaret A. Van Dover and father of Fred W. Van Dover of the U. S. Navy, Mrs. Van Dover of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Laura Kuerth of Kansas City, Mo.
Remains in the lobby of the Chapel of A. E. Ross, 1618 South Main street.

WALTER. November 6, at 1020 East Adams, Mat Walter, beloved husband of Mrs. Ida Walter and father of Messrs. Leo, Edward and Ingram Walter.
Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Attention, Stanton W.R.C., No. 92: You are requested to attend the funeral of our late comrade Ida Walter, from the chapel of Utter & Blue Undertaking Co., 717 West Washington, Monday, November 10, at 2 p.m. Interment private.
HELEN E. YOUNG, President.
GENEVA B. ALGIE, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear husband and father; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
EMMA B. STONE
HATTIE G. STONE
MARTHA E. STONE
WILLIAM E. STONE

Bobbed Hair Is Attractive

Only when it is thick and glossy. Frequent shampoos are necessary to prevent dandruff and consequent loss of hair.

Cuticura Treatment: Before shampooing anoint the scalp lightly with Cuticura Ointment, then cleanse with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse thoroughly. There is nothing better for keeping the scalp and hair clean and healthy.

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If you are weak, sickly, nervous and run-down, what you need is not merely stimulating medicines and drugs, but something that will put more iron into your blood to make it rich and red, so that it can carry strength and health to every nerve and muscle of your body.

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With its white enamel oven doors, splasher, drip pan and broiler pan, this beautiful Clark Jewel Range fits into the pleasing scheme of kitchen furnishings now in vogue. It has a full equipment of burners, roomy top and 16-inch oven. Exceptional value at the special price of $49.85.

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$8.50 Worth of Attachments FREE To Each Purchaser of a Eureka Vacuum Cleaner
For a limited time only

Don't miss this opportunity to get a Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and a complete set of attachments—for the price of the cleaner alone.

Just phone us and we'll send a Eureka Cleaner and set of attachments to your home for a thorough trial. Then, if you wish to keep them, they are yours for only $4.75 down, and the balance in convenient monthly payments.

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RANUNCULUS
Paul J. Howard's Rainbow Strain

Our success in starting these beautiful bulbous plant in pots before delivering them to our customers, has been marvelous. Every one grows and best of all, they blossom beautifully. Our Rainbow mixture cannot be excelled for range of color. Ready now.

Price 75c per dozen; $5.00 per hundred.

Bulbs to Grow in Water

Narcissi are well adapted to this method of growing. The cluster types are best.

Price 10c Each
75c per Doz.; $5 per 100

Flowering Plants are the Appreciated CHRISTMAS GIFTS

—AMARYLLIS—

The Amaryllis family includes many of our most attractive summer and autumn bulbous flowers. They are easily grown in all parts of the country and with a little extra care will prove one of the most satisfactory flowers in the garden.

—AMARYLLIS HYBRIDS—
—Giant Flowered Amaryllis—

This selection of giant bloomers in wonderfully varied and brilliant coloring has been produced by expert growers and is a selection of the best types and colors from thousands of seedlings produced from hand-hybridized flowers. They range in color from the pure white ground with its markings of rose, red, etc., to rich orange, scarlet, bright red, crimson, maroon colors in their various hues. The flowers are enormous, often measuring nine to ten inches in diameter with five to six flowers to an individual stem.

Do not fail to order a dozen or so of them.

Price 75c each, $7.50 per dozen.

—AMARYLLIS BELLADONNA—

Very fragrant. This variety looses its foliage before the flower stalks come up, when care should be taken not to disturb the bulbs. The blooming time is in August, when the strong flower spikes issue forth from the ground and soon develop clusters of beautiful clear pink blossoms.

Price 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.

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Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing"

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WIDE AWAKE YOUNG MAN
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JACOBY BROS.
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office boy, 17.....$15
Junior clerk, wholesale, future.....$75
Salesman, school course, com. &.....$110
Electric fixtures salesman, retail.....$150
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WANTED—Experienced poultry man, must have team, tools, references. M. METZLER. 201 S. Ave. 18.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, finish beds; chandeliers by new method; $40 daily; no capital or experience required. Outfits furnished. WRITE quick. GUNMETAL CO., 54, Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

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In exchange we offer you excellent proposition to sell 12 months of the year; building program of the properties, no delays on improvements; properties that have an honest reason for their existence. Intelligent co-operation in advertising and sales help. Proper commissions and permanency of employment. Call at GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg., Monday morning, November 10, and ask for Mr. Wenzell.

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West 7th street, corner of Hope.

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ONLY THOSE OF
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LOCAL branch of well rated Eastern concern desires services of young married man as assistant to manager.
A knowledge of auto shop and production methods; store room and stock record system; purchasing and material estimating, while not in every particular essential, is desirable.
If you are simply looking for a steady job don't apply. But if you possess initiative, perseverance, patience and a willingness to accept responsibility and hard work this offer is an exceptional opportunity. Reply in own hand writing, giving age, experience, education and salary expected. References and head required. Address W, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

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SHIPPING CLERK, exp.....30-35.....$100
INVENTORY clerk, opr. Monroe cal.....$110
TYPISTS (3), beginners.....$80-$100
STENO.-BKPR., financial.....$125
ACCTS. RCV. BKPR.....$130
TYPIST, city, exp. pfd.....$125
WAREHOUSEMAN, upholstered Furn.$200
STENO., R.R.....$100
SALES MANAGER, produce.....OPEN
STOCK RECORD CLERK, bldg. mat. $125
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC
801 Story Bldg. 6th and Hill. Agency.

HELP WANTED—Male, stenographer, clerk, salesman; young man, pleasant personality, who is ambitious, able to handle correspondence with or without dictation. Position offered out of town in good city with growing manufacturing business. This position affording chance for selling position. Fine opportunity; reasonable salary to begin. Reply in full, giving experience, age, references, etc. Address N, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

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SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collection, high-class work. Must have strong personality. Salary or comm. Call bet. 9 and 11. Room 819, 145 S. SPRING.

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ELECTRIC Sweeper salesmen. Good pay & permanent place; must have car. Very attractive proposition to offer. WASHER WILSON, 537 Main St., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with car, work in mortgages during spare time. 740 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

WANTED—HELP—
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Store and Office

EXPR. TYPIST, country, full chg...$150
SALES, whole jewelry, Gentiles....Open
SALES, inside, leather bag goods.Open
SALES, chemical exp., Al.....$175
STOCK clerk, carburetor exp.....$100
WINDOW trimmer, card writer, genl.
utility, country mdse, st., age 20.$125
SALES, local while, grocery sales exp., Gentiles only.....Open
STENO.-SEC'Y., sales, adv., corre..$150
Sales, financial and exp. coml. paper and statements.....Open
DESIGNER, industrial and building layout, Cal. exp. pfd., Gentile American citizen only.....$200
DRAFTSMEN, experienced in California street and road layout.....$175
STENO. CLERK, beginner.....$75
DRAFTSMAN, ornamen. iron exp...$150
STOCK INVENTORY CLERK, lumber and building mat., stocks.....$125
SALES MGR., know building glass builders, contractors and arch....Open
ASST. SERVICE MGR., auto. supp. store exp., age 30, tall, Gentile.....Open
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS, EMP. AGCY.
400 Central Bldg. 6th and Main sts.

SALESMEN for silk & woolen, prefer men with local references. Apply Superintendent Coulter's, 7th at Olive.

BOYS, 18 years up, bank.....$50-$65
JUNIOR CLK., good penman...$16-$18 wk.
YOUNG SALES, whole., 21-25 yr...$20 wk.
SELECTIVE SERVICE EMP. AGCY.
301 Consolidated Bldg. 607 S. Hill.

SALESMAN
Dry goods department store.
Country, Start $125.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 529 Towne Ave.

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EDITOR, desk man, for Southern Cal. daily; send references and experience. Address box 821, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

Salesmen and Solicitors

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BEVERLY HILLS
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Real Estate
We Need Several
SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS
with and without cars on a new Beverly Hills subdivision. You can rent it on your way to the beaches. Easy to sell — no hills overlooking tracts selling at higher prices. An opportunity to align yourself permanently with
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
706 S. Hill st.
See Mr. Morrill mornings, 9 to 11 a.m.

CAN YOU SELL PIPE?

If you've sold high-class real estate or stocks and bonds to business men you can sell pipe to subdividers, oil companies, contractors, water companies, etc., from 6-inch pipe casing line to pill. A staple article easily sold and plenty of money for a high-class man. Come in and we'll tell you how. FARRIS THOMPSON, 825 Stock Exchange Building.

SALESMEN.
HELP.
More prospects than I can handle. Must have car to take care of them. Finest close-in subdivision on the market. Red and yellow car service. 5000 ft. boulevard frontage. Exchange stocks and bonds as part payment, with money back guarantee. Close to new proposed $30,000,000 city hall. This is a knockout for quick money.
See MR. STINSON,
1217 Financial Center Bldg.,
704 S. Spring st.

SALESMEN
SECURITIES
EXCELLENT LEADS
TELEPHONE APPOINTMENTS.
CLEAN DEAL. FULLEST CO-OPERATION—UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES.
CALL 1004 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

SALESMEN can make $100 per wk., paid weekly. We have a proposition for every person you meet will buy. 50% down, $1 per wk. full price $100. Buy a lot, 50x150, close to city limits of Los Angeles. Come hear the story and if you would buy one for yourself you can sell them. Try it out. See JOHN DUNN, JR., 1438 to 1736 p.m. daily. W. H. HEITMAN CO., 730 W. 6th st.

EUREKA
WE ARE SELLING IT
SO CAN YOU
Something entirely new—clean—legitimate. You will be surprised and happy when you investigate it. If you want to make quick money and lots of it. Just forget you know anything of estate and cemeteries, and see us at once.

608-609 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

$50 TO $100 per day selling Dr. Frank Crane's classics. Literally thousands of leads and five years' work. Prize winning salesmen. Ten men wanted immediately. See MR. HARWELL, Biltmore Hotel, Monday, 9 to 2.

WANTED—High class specialty salesmen to sell nationally known drink to soda fountain and retail grocery trade. Only men of proven ability will be considered. Splendid opportunity for this type of salesman. Men with cars preferred. Give reference, age, nationality and experience in full. Address V, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE A GOING TOWNSITE 30 MILES FROM L. A. AND NEED A LIVE-WIRE SALESMAN WITH KNEW TO HANDLE SALES. PAY HIGH COMMISSION. BUT DO NOT ADVERTISE. THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH MONEY AND PRICED RIGHT. SEE MR. GETCHELL, 724 VAN NUYS BLDG.

REAL estate salesmen or salesidies wanted to sell limited number of exceptional acre. Unusually easy terms and low prices. Extra large commission. Except some trade. This is your chance. Call right party. Call 6511 WEST BLVD., formerly Redondo Blvd. HOME & HONOLULU.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Have opening for experienced accounting machine salesman or will consider one with selling machine or typewriter experience. Apply ELLIOTT-FISHER COMPANY, Room 4, 121 E. 6th st., Los Angeles.

REAL estate salesman who is a closer. Country property subdivision. Large number of actually interested prospects to work. Liberal commission. Send full information for appointment. Do not call without appointment. ROOM 4, 136 E. Euclid ave., Monrovia, Cal.

A GENTLEMAN who has had experience in club organization to create and handle sales force. One with a sales following preferred. An exceptional opportunity for the right man. Absolutely must have appearance and ability. References required. Address Principal, B, box 130, TIMES BRANCH.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for clever real estate salesman. Beverly Hills property. THE ROBERT PATTERSON CO., 333 Wilshire Blvd.

WHOLESALE FURNITURE SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, MUST HAVE CAR AND KNOW TRADE. NEWELL SALES CO., 528 W. 27TH ST.

SALESMEN—If you want to make real money see me; no experience needed; will train to offer. REX SPECIALTY CO., 1622 W. 16TH ST.

WANTED—Real estate salesman with car for exchange dept. OFF. BOY! We have plenty of prospects waiting. SEE MR. HERRING, Rm. 201, 747 S. Hill st.

SALESMAN for both city, outside territory, represent local wholesale shoe house; state exp., age, salary desired. Address O, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

TWO good men with cars for route work. Apply after 6:30 p.m. 1005 VENICE AVE. VENICE JACKSON FACTORY, Front st., Burbank.

WE CAN use a few conservative men who will work to sell Gold Bonds on the installment plan. We offer you a real proposition. Must have own auto. Address S, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESMEN to solicit accounts for collection, high-class work. Must have strong personality. Salary or comm. Call bet. 9 and 11. Room 819, 145 S. SPRING.

SALESMEN for highest quality advertising pencils and penholders. Daily sold. Made to order. Quick service. Commissions weekly. 4620 CENTRAL AVE.

ADVERTISING solicitor. Permanent position for high class man of proven experience. Call in person only. THE SUN, Long Beach.

WANT 4 hustlers to handle automobile accessories; city territory; must have car, be a go-getter and able to sell dealers. Call room 423, 318 WEST 5TH ST.

WASHING Machine salesmen. Good pay & permanent jobs; must have car. Very attractive proposition to offer. WASHER WILSON, 537 Main St., Riverside, Cal.

ELECTRIC Sweeper salesmen. Good pay & permanent place; must have car. Very attractive proposition to offer. WASHER WILSON, 537 Main St., Riverside, Cal.

WANTED—Salesman with car, work in mortgages during spare time. 740 S. BROADWAY, 3rd floor.

WANTED—HELP—
Male
Salesmen and Solicitors

DON'T YOU
Ever get tired of just working and working to make both ends meet?

DO YOU KNOW
THAT SALESMANSHIP
PAYS BIG MONEY

It is the highest paid profession in America.

If you believe you have selling ability, come and learn how it is possible for you to acquire the selling knowledge in four days that will enable you to make not less than $100 per week.

These talks have been given in the principle cities of the East with great success.

No obligation on your part just your time for one hour.

The first of these talks will be given at
Room 406, 7th & Hill Bldg.
714 South Hill Street
Monday, November 10,
At 7:30 p.m. Sharp

TRY AND GET IN.

CLUB SALESMEN.

FIVE HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN, CAPABLE OF INTERVIEWING BEST ELEMENTELK OF CITY, TO JOIN THE INVITATION COMMITTEE OF THE EXCLUSIVE
EDGEWATER CLUB
AT SANTA MONICA, ON ITS FAST-SELLING MEMBERSHIPS CAMPAIGN. INVITATION LEADS FURNISHED. THOSE QUALIFYING CAN BE HANDSOMELY RECOMPENSED. CALL AFTER 9 A.M., 621 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.

SALESMEN
STOCK
FOR WEALTHY BUYERS
OF REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.
AMOUNTS OF PRESENT INVESTMENTS GIVEN TO SALESMEN FOR LEADS.
CALL ON
RUSSELL R. GEER,
1213 Pershing Square Bldg. TU. 6918.
5th and Hill Sts.

I WANT A PRODUCER
If you can produce results and if you are experienced in the sale of Los Angeles residential property, I can offer you a very attractive proposition but you MUST HAVE Los Angeles experience. See O. S. STRAIN, General Manager, Hollywood Riviera, between 4 and 5.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

I WANT A MAN
with sales experience who can qualify by actual production for lucrative sales managership in national organization; local acquaintance valuable but not necessary. My concern is sound and well financed, and I can only use man who wants permanent connection. This is a real position. Ask for Director, Suite 717, INSURANCE EXCHANGE, 9th and Olive sts.

TWO MEN EACH.
In Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach, with sales experience, to represent old established firm writing fire and bonds as part payment, with money back guarantee. Close to new proposed $30,000,000 city hall. This is a knockout for quick money.
See MR. STINSON,
1217 Financial Center Bldg.,
704 S. Spring st.

YOU CAN SELL
EDEN ACRES
It's the finest small farm proposition in California, and we're spending $50,000 to back you with advertising on this property. Prizes are right and the interest to prospective clients is irresistible. Plenty of live leads for good salesmen with or without cars. Mr. Simmons, 350 S. Hill St., mornings.

MEN
THE LARGEST INSTITUTION OF ITS KIND IN THE CITY
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF 2 HIGH-CLASS MEN. NO SELLING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
APPLY 1008 LANE MTG. BLDG.

SALESMEN & SOLICITORS.
IF YOU HAVE A CAR WE PAY YOU FOR IT. IF YOU HAVE NOT, WE FURNISH TRANSPORTATION. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH
MR. ADELSECK
510 SO. HILL STREET.

STOP hunting
LOOK us up.
LISTEN to me and
you'll stop worrying about finances. I'll show you how to make clean money fast.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
No stock, no bonds, no side-stands.
OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
210 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

ASSIGNING TERRITORIAL CONTRACT—THE JOHN BAUMGARTH COMPANY, 1219-27 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, has unusual opening for balance of this year and year 1925 for selling year round exclusive line Annual Calendars, Holiday Greetings and Direct Mail Service to all lines of business. Permanent lucrative connection on liberal commission basis with settlement weekly. Write fully, past experience.

SALESMEN for local or Calif. towns, sell $15 suits and overcoats. Make $10 to $25 daily. See SCHONNER, 228 W. 2nd st. or call BRdwy. 8201.

ADVERTISING salesmen to sell Motion Picture ads. Fine proposition for high class men. CINEMA ART STUDIO, 6615 Santa Monica Blvd.

SALESMEN wanted by financial institution. Must have character, personality, ability and ambition. Unusual references and bond required. See MR. MYERS, 740 S. Spring.

WANTED—Mattress salesman with local experience, must have city references; only competent man wanted. Address S, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

2 REAL live salesmen to sell high class business and residence property. Wonderful opportunity. Call 116 N. La Brea. Jamison Investment Co.

ALERT capable salesman wanted. Opportunity and advancement for worker. Rm. 412, 627 S. BROADWAY.

SALESMAN, best commercial proposition. Big possibilities. 200 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

10 AGENTS, sell J. B. rubber baked enamel; big wages with car. 1328 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Experienced magnesite salesmen. No others need apply. Guarantee stucco Corp. 1000 S. Western. MR. SNYDER.

KNOCK'EM DEAD. A brand new monopoly. Ex. Rgts. 2 U. S. Pats. $400 wk. up to closers. LEE, 504 Chamber of Commerce.

WANT 4 hustlers to handle automobile accessories; city territory; must have car, be a go-getter and able to sell dealers. Call room 423, 318 WEST 5TH ST.

WASHING Machine salesmen

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN.
Read our copy on Standard Oil stock a the financial page of this issue and what you would buy yesterday at 46 you would sell your neighbor at 60 members of your family, here is a stable regular income of integrity that a permanent connection with a old line producers.
This advertisement will not appear again, see Mr. Gilmore after 11 Sunday. Room 808 Mass Bldg.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
EXCHANGE MAN
Up to the business and can use a coupl of the best Pianos and lines made. Full co-operation in selling and advertising. see E. S. REYNOLDS, Hiller Music Co. HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO., INCORPORATED. 5109 Hollywood Blvd.

EXPERIENCED security salesman with car to sell established growing grocery trade; all sold will be given good salary to business required. Call this morning. Room 1 to 4 p.m. 1 to 4 p.m. Broad, Ivanhoe Hills.

SALESMEN with stationery and printing experience. Apply 1620 S. OLIVE, 9 to 10

Salesmanship Lectures

HOW TO GET OUT OF THE RUT
NEXT FREE LECTURE BY THE
C. S. STAR SALESMAN
LA SALLE EXT. UNIV.
Sun. Nov. 9, 7:45 La
Hall, 615 S. Hill. Idlers stay home, also Tues. 7:45.

Trades

WANTED—APPRENTICES.
Must be reasonably experienced. Inquire at 1146 Arcade Station.

Wanted—An up-to-date shop to do all kinds of auto painting; must be thoroughly capable of doing the finest kind of work; state wages expected. Address Y, box 1140 Arcade Station.

Wanted—Man to take charge of manufacturing business; must be thoroughly capable of doing the finest kind of work; state wages expected. Address Y, box 1140 Arcade Station.

WANTED—Experienced lasters; top wages. Apply 1000 E. 16th st.

WANTED—Experienced lasters; top wages. Apply 1000 E. 16th st.

WANTED—Good salesman with light car to distribute Mother's Oats in Los Angeles and vicinity; must be experienced; $60 to $75 per week. Apply 1001 Grant Bldg.

MILLIONS of cigarettes sold annually. Cig-Ette Corporation responsible to every buyer, sells on sight. Gagnon Co. Dept. 31, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced, city or traveling. Write for FREE booklet, "Modern Salesmanship." Send for it now. Earn $3500 to $10,000 yearly. Address NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Dept. 1124, Chicago.

MANUFACTURING company selling direct to homes, hotels etc., requires several partners, who can preferred, to handle their line; exceptional opportunity; investigate; only reliable parties considered. Apply 2211 SUNSET BLVD.

SALESMEN.
It's a clean-cut proposition; $5 buying money saving income tax law, home ownership assured; $125 daily; no "knocking"; to handle first-class work. Good territory still open. 617 I. BERNIAN BLDG.

WANTED—3 high-class salesmen with insurance, stock, bond or real estate experience; only those who can produce will be considered; all letters strictly confidential. If you are what we want call instead of buy. 414 UNION BANK BUILDING after 9 a.m.

SALESMAN WANTED with auto who has good appearance and pleasing address to introduce Battery and commission basis. Apply 1000 E. 16th st. after 1 p.m. Mr. Hill.

DISTRIBUTORS, $10,000 yearly. Assist new investors; seals 2000 orders in 2 days; $5 to $10 per hour. Write CONSOLIDATED CO., Dept. C4, Boylston Boston, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE State Distributor, $10,000 yearly. Sell to garages, factories, homes, stores; 100% profit; $4.90. Truckster Co., Dept. B, 118 Repress, MILLEN MFG. Dept. B, 118 E. 16th, New York.

$50 TO $150 weekly. Sell guaranteed rapidly replacing twine. Full or part time. Write quick. SAGER CO., Dept. 24, Cincinnati.

HIGH-CLASS salesman with car, real estate or bond exp. preferable, to handle drawing now interesting a few more. 1000 E. 16th st. after 1 p.m.

SALESMEN—Sell remarkable new $18 radio set; 500-2000 miles; exclusive territory; good commission. ARMAC CO., 1010 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 1, Chicago.

SALESMEN earn $30 daily selling $10 Manhattan Twill suits to your friends. Prompt delivery. Exclusive territory. CHICAGO UTILITY GARMENT CO., 1482 Altgeld st., Chicago.

SALESMEN—Experienced to sell premium to general calendars, maps, wall paper, etc. Exclusive territory. Write quick, giving your territory worked. THE COMPASS CO., Columbus, Iowa.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Want good experienced man to sell established office to handle in connection with my present line of rubber goods. Call 1000 E. 16th st. after 1 p.m.

WE want another real-estate man to show results. PHILLIPS & BRAM, 507 N. Western.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, $6 per week and commission; you have solid territory to work; $90.00 a week is easily made. 1000 Long Beach Boulevard, Long Beach.

SALESMEN wanted for Rubber Heels and Carbon Remover. Big profits. Write for territory. Workers Specialty Co., 1000 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

A RAPIDLY growing concern offers permanent position to live-wire salesman; unlimited possibilities. Call 1000 E. 16th st. after 1 p.m.

SALESMEN—Experienced specialty men to sell high pressure men. Have permanent position with old company doing national business. Will pay $300 to $500 per month and more. Something entirely new and exceptional. Write for appointment for interview at your home city. Tucker 9814.

AN ENTERPRISE OF MERIT DESIRES TO EMPLOY SALESMEN OF HIGH CHARACTER, DESIRES HIGH-CLASS DIGNIFIED SALESMEN. MUST BE ABOVE REPROACH IN CHARACTER, APPEARANCE AND ABILITY. APPLY PROMPTLY AND ONLY IF YOU CAN MEET THE TEST. 1000 E. 16th st. after 1 p.m. Mr. Hill.

WANTED—2 live wire salesmen to represent large well-established collection agency; our men know of this ad; we want men who are willing to work. Call 516 JEWELERS' BLDG., 747 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Good salesman with light car to distribute Mother's Oats in Los Angeles and vicinity; must be experienced; $60 to $75 per week. Apply 1001 Grant Bldg.

Instruction Course

LEARN ELECTRICITY
THE TRADE THAT PAYS
MORE JOBS THAN MEN TO FILL THEM. LEARN THIS BIG PAY TRADE. WE GUARANTEE TO QUALIFY YOU IN ALL BRANCHES OF ELECTRICITY. SCHOOL ENDORSED BY THE TRADE. SHORT COURSES. LOW TUITION RATES. VISIT US TODAY.
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
1008 S. FIGUEROA OPEN MON. AND THURSDAY EVES.

ACCOUNTANCY.
THE PROFESSION THAT PAYS.
Course includes accountancy, business law, secretarial training, C.P.A. coaching. Some graduates earning $5000 to $10,000 yearly. Previous book-keeping knowledge unnecessary. Low tuition fee. Easy terms. Moderate hours. Prospectus free.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
Dept. Higher Acct. and Financial Org.
634 Title Ins. Bldg. MEtro. 5800

YOUNG MAN, learn to run lathes, shapers, drills, grinders, screw machines, milling machines and do actual manufacturing and auto repairing at our machine shops. Low tuition fee. Call or write MR. FAULKNER, Velco Mfg. Co. 338 Aznsa st., between 2nd and 3rd on San Pedro.

ELECTRICITY TAUGHT BY EXPERTS. Earn while you learn at home. Electrical Book and Sample Free. Satisfaction guaranteed and position secured. Write to CHIEF ENGINEER COOKE, 2144 Lawrence Ave., Chicago.

INCOME-tax computing is taught by Capt. J. T. RILEY, authority on U. S. Internal Revenue. Wed. 7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 715 S. Hope. Phone Trinity 4731.

SECRETARIAL COURSE, complete, $100; shorthand, typing, Mgr., 3 mos., $50; Comptometer, typewriting, 6 wks., $25. Half-day rate, $10. Night school, $7. Central Business College, 1735½ W. 16th.

WILL give lady free rent and board to keep new 3-room home in order and prepare light breakfast and pack dinner for business man away all day. Call or write, 2547 Brooklyn Ave. Boyle Heights.

WANTED—Mech. Dentistry taught, day and eve. classes; earn $75 weekly. $15 JEWELER'S BLDG. (See inst. adv.)

BE a detective, excellent opportunity; good pay; travel; experience unnecessary. LUDWIG, 800 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

MEN wanting Forest Ranger, Postal Clerk and other positions, write for free particulars, MOKANE, D-97, Denver, Colo.

LEARN CHOCOLATE DIPPING, expert teacher day, eve. class. Opening rates. 1300 Glendale Blvd., at Sunset Blvd.

SMALL tuition, tools furnished, positions guaranteed. Money made while learning. American Barber College, 824 E. 8th.

AMATEUR talent and children for charity musical production. STAGE ARTS CONSERVATORY, 417 W. 5th st., Suite 208.

ACETYLENE and electric welding. Private lessons. 112 W. WASHINGTON ST.

KEEP young by study and exercise at Y.M.C.A. 715 S. Hope st. TR. 4751.

Investment Required

YOUNG MAN, WOULD YOU LIKE TO GET INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF? MAY BE OPPORTUNITY NEVER BEFORE PRESENTED TO YOURSELF. HAVE PLAN. IF YOU HAVE SOME CASH, WHEREBY YOU WILL BE PERMANENTLY EMPLOYED AND ALWAYS YOUR OWN BOSS, INVESTIGATE. 601 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—$15,000 MAN.
Capable executive has opportunity to own and manage clean legitimate business with real possibilities of earning from $15,000 to $30,000 per year, backed by $40,000,000 worth of advertising. Investment required. Address O, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

EXECUTIVE.
Excellent opportunity for sales manager to become actively interested in sound commercial organization. Banking and personal references must accompany reply. Detailed statement will be supplied to those favorably considered. Address B, box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

REPRESENTATIVE of cereal manufacturer will interview applicants for high class position. Small amount of capital necessary to maintain office. No investment in stock. Income unlimited. Answer by letter stating qualifications. Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Capable business man to assume executive position and invest $2000 in reliable mfg. co. Do not answer unless you have amount required and references. Address Z, box 251, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE assistant to production manager to learn highly profitable business with established organization on salary and profit-sharing basis. Nominal investment required. Call Room 1, 6th floor, 724 S. SPRING.

WANTED—PARTY CAPABLE OF INVESTING $1000 OR MORE IN GROWING MANUFACTURING CONCERN TO ACT AS TREASURER. MUST FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES AND REMUNERATION WILL BE $150 OR MONTH OR MORE. ADDRESS N, BOX 361, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Reliable man to take charge and operate one of our service stations. Salary $150 per mo. Steady work and investment of $1000 for stock in the corporation required. Phone Tucker 6811 for appointment.

SALES manager, take charge established branch office; employ and direct sales force; found product experience of value; local business. References and few hundred dollars required. 124 W. SIXTH ST., Room 704.

WANTED—3 men to engage in the egg and poultry business in an incorporated company. $150 per month and an equal share of $2500 buy req. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—I need the services of an honest worker in Hollywood service station. High class trade. If satisfied with $8 to $10 per day to start on small investment. Call 1000 E. 16th st. after 1 p.m.

WANT—Live business man as state distributor, northern and east. States, big returns. Peasant business. 404 80. HILL, Bonsor Bldg.

INCOME-tax computing is taught by Capt. J. T. RILEY, authority on U. S. Internal Revenue. Wed. 7 p.m. Y.M.C.A. SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 715 S. Hope. Phone TR. 4731.

MEN to sell radios, honest, reliable, references. Buy demonstrator at discount. Big profit, commission, terms. Address R, box 382, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO owners, demonstrate closed flame transformer, street corners, fairs, parks. Retail $15. Four demonstrators price special. RELIABLE MFG. CO. Utica, N. Y.

COLLECTOR FOR FINANCE CORP. INVESTMENT REQUIRED. SALARY. CALL 2016 W. 8TH ST. AFTER 4 P.M.

MAN with $250 cash for distributing business that should make $500 monthly. Address O, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFIDENTIAL party, either sex, cook or serve small cafe, trial given. 1843½ E. 1st st.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

WANTED PRESSER
OFF PRESSER
ON HIGH-GRADE MEN'S COATS
APPLY
1008 MAPLE AVE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

TRUCK DRIVER. Young man to drive Ford truck. Must be honest, husky and willing worker, who does not use tobacco in any form. Answer in own handwriting, giving address, phone number and salary expected. Address O, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, must furnish local references in private driving and be generally handy about the house. Call 10 a.m. tomorrow. 419 SAN FERNANDO BG.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

GOOD position for experienced restaurant man who is willing to commence with moderate salary until he has proved his worth. Executive ability, good appearance and personality necessary. Applications with references and full particulars ONLY will be considered. Address O, box 574, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN and wife to take over going cafe in first class hotel. Good proposition to right party. Address N, box 481, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced person to manage kitchen and dining-room; take full charge of buying. Must have some dietitian experience. Address W, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

Professions and Vocations

ENERGETIC, all-around newspaper reporter must be familiar with editorial work and proofreading. City, $160 per month. State age and experience. Address T, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good man draughtsman and computer for subdivision work. Ask for Jansen Engineer, phone Humbolt 3581 after 6 p.m.

VIOLIN teacher, fine permanent proposition for country town, one that understands school instruments preferred. Address TT, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

Farm and Garden

5 ACRES AND A JOB

1 have several 5 and 10 acre tracts near Ontario, where I am building a 500,000 gallon reservoir.
I want 3 experienced farmers to buy 5 or 10 acres each. Will accept as first payment five hundred dollars in work, balance $5 per month. Will furnish you with sufficient lumber on the installment plan to build house and other improvements. Plenty of good cheap water and first class land. Here is a chance of a lifetime. Act quickly. M. METZLER, 201 N. Avenue 18.

WHITE gardner to exchange small amount of cash for new living quarters. 3129 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—First class gardener, a man that can be handy about the house. 434 S. WINDSOR BLVD. morning.

HOUSEMAN, gardener, with recommendation, English pref. Address MRS. RICHARDSON, Box 184, Route 3, Pasadena.

WANTED—Experienced man to care for small park; must understand the care of lawns, shrubbery, trees, etc. Address, stating wages expected, P. O. box 1140, Arcade Station.

WANTED—Gardener to exchange small amount of cash for new living quarters. 3129 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Investment Required

NEWSPAPER—An energetic forceful ad salesman or editor to invest $1000 down with services for by interest growing monthly trade paper, real opportunity. Address L, box 397, TIMES BRANCH.

SEE the world while you earn. Big money aboard ocean liners for men. Sea exp. not nec. No compulsory service. Send stamped, add. envel. for occupations. Adout., box 471, Sherman, Calif. (Agy.)

YOUNG man to help in office and some outside work, good for $200 per month; $500 required. 528½ S. OXFORD.

WONDERFUL opportunity for 1st class auto mechanic. Small investment required. Phone VanDike 0646.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

WANTED—A-1 family cook, have kitchen maid, Pasadena, $100-$125; family cook where second maid is kept, Montecito, $110; family cook, city, adults, $100; accommodation cook one month, Pasadena, $25 per week; couple, butler and cook, adults, Pasadena, $250; cook and 2nd maid, Santa Barbara, $90 and $85; personal maid, good seamstress, $85-$90; accommodation maid, washing, ironing, 2 weeks, city, $20 per week; upstairs and personal maid, Montecito, $75; upstairs and care of two children, city, $75; cook and downstairs, 2 ladies, Hollywood, $85; breakfast cook, tearoom, $25 per week; cook for light, home store, young neat woman, $25 week; housemaid for one month, private home, city, $75; butler, neat boy, $80. MELROSE AGENCY, 1000 Grant Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th and Broadway.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 415 M. Harris Bldg., 110 West 11th. TR. 6326. Main 8829.
A1 cook, Beverly, has k.m., $125; another, Beverly, $125; experienced cook, Santa Barbara, $100; k.m., $125. A1 cook, Pasadena, $100; experienced upstairs maid, Santa Barbara, $75; waitress, Santa Barbara, $75; 2nd maid, $70; A1 upstairs lady's maid, good on phone, $85; experienced lady's maid, French speaking, $90; A1 couple, chauffeur and cook, $100 and board, $150; experienced gardener and cook and d.s., $175 up. (Country.) A1 chauf. & experienced cook, Beverly, $185; general housework, 2 ladies, Hollywood, $85.

WANTED AT THE MAY CO.
8th and Broadway.
EXPERIENCED CAFETERIA SERVERS.
APPLY
8TH FLOOR.

REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK FINE.

We want WOMEN right away to present our beautiful property to home seekers. We instruct you. Auto taken you to work. 23 years' experience stands back of you. F. P. NEWPORT CO., 206 Central Bldg.

WOMEN OF CULTURE
CAN MAKE fine income introducing exclusive line of Victoire Corsey undergarments and corsets; attractive and saleable; every girl and woman buys these wonderfully beautiful garments on sight; you get handsome commission when you take order; no deliveries or collections to make; no canvassing or experience need; write for free booklet of new sales plan. THE FRANKLIN CO., Melrose, Ind.

WANTED—Refined woman, companion to girl in early teens, whose circumstances will not require paid remuneration, but is desirous of refined home surroundings and companionship. May become permanent if mutually agreeable. Give full information. Reply. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Head waitress, $75, R. & B. Hotel housekeeper-tea., inv., coat, $50, 4 h. dishwashing, pantry, chauffeur, butler, wife cook and gen. work, Waitress and fountain girl, $16 wk. 2 chamber maids, $70 and 2 waitresses, $80. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY. Room 210, 145 S. Spring.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity occurs for a refined woman, 30 to 50, of good appearance and established character. Must be willing to work six hours day without supervision; business experience not necessary, but must have Los Angeles references. Call at 10 a.m. only to see Mrs. BERGSTRAND, 734 W. 6th st.

WANTED.
WAVE OPERATOR, PERMANENT, for
Keene-Thomas Machine.
Must be well-trained and have had 2 or 3 years' experience with reliable firm. Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, 4th and Broadway.

WANTED.
Saleswomen to assist in special event in yardage, jewelry, hosiery and notion depts. Also some for general selling.
Apply Employment Office,
BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

ESCROW CLERK ..... $90 TO $115
A-1 STENO., LIGHT BKPR., FURN. EXP. $100
STENO., 110% INS. EXP., ½ DAY, $45
A-1 TYPIST ..... OPEN
STENO., (CLERICAL) LUMBER EXP. $90
STENO., COURT REPORTER $100
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.)
618 CONS BLDG., 6TH & HILL.

STENO., legal, small office $85
Steno., Burr, comptometer $90
Steno., general clerk $70
Bkpr.-steno., snappy, meet public, prefer college education $150
Executive file clerk, decimal system, Riverside $100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 S. Bdwy.

LEGAL STENO. (local) ..... $120-$125
BKPR.-STENO., bank, small town..Open
BKPR.-STENO. (half day) ..... $80-$90
STENO.-P.B.X. (good figures) $80
P.B.X., good TYPIST $85
STENO., young, bright (PHOENIX) $80
BKPR.-STENO., east side $90
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Inc.,
802 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th and Bdwy.

WANTED—Office assistant. Must be accurate typist and experienced stenographer; permanent position. Preference will be given to one who has some ability as a writer or experience in newspaper or publicity work. Steady position. Good opportunity for advancement. Salary to start $25 weekly. State experience, age, etc. Add. box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Bookkeeper to take charge of office, one who has had experience in job printing plant; also to do estimating. High class position for one who is competent. Good salary. Do not apply if not qualified. Address PRESS PRINTING & BINDING CO., Riverside, California.

STENO-SECY., Hollywood, open. Steno.-Sec., mercantile, open. steno., real, wts. Gene. Friend, 1008 Steno. (legal) $125
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR. $130
P.B.X. TYPIST ..... Open
READY TO WEAR SALES, San Bernardino.
Organization Bldrs. (Agy.) Central Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE permanent position with bond firm open to college graduate who has completed commercial law and banking course. Small salary to start, excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply P.M. ADENA BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 1000 South Raymond Avenue, Pasadena. Interviewing hours from nine till one only.

WANTED—STENO., executive ability $125
STENO., typist, some exp. ..... $30-$35 wk.
BKPR.-STENO (25-35) ..... Open
TYPIST-CLERK (23-27) $100
STENO-CLER. (22-26) $100
EMPLOYERS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
415-17 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Bdwy.

WANTED—
Fairly experienced ready to wear and millinery sales women.
Apply
Supt. Office.
JACOBY BROS.
310 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED general clerical worker, good at figures who can also take dictation. Permanent position. Salary $22.50 weekly. Call this evening, bringing full previous experience in detail and phone number. Address O, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—BKPR.-STENO. wholesale $110
STENO.-SECRETARY, 24-27 ..... $125
ASST. BKPR. 24-29 ..... $90
BKPR. FIRST 2 YRS. $100
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.,
502 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

BOOK-KEEPER with stenographic experience, opportunity for advancement with live person. Pleasant surroundings. Protestant desired. Start, $20 weekly. Apply by letter only. Give details. Address Y, box 1000, PRYDE WYNN CO., 443 San Pedro st.

STENO., MED. INS. $110
STENO., BKPR. AUTO $110
STENO., $125. TYPIST, UNIV GIRL $95
BUSINESS WOMAN'S REGISTRY (AGCY.)
604 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., HILL AT 6TH.

SECRETARY-stenographer $125
Steno., asst. book-keeper, Hollywood $100
Mortgage exp. stenographer $110
Stenographer, train, also legal $80
LOS ANGELES COML. SERVICE (AGCY.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th and Spring sts.

BUSINESS opportunity. Wanted, thoroughly experienced ready-to-wear saleswoman with executive ability. Financial interest in thriving Pasadena ladies' furnishing business. Address W, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

WHOLESALE woman's garment house requires bright young lady to make herself generally useful at typing, clerical work, selling. Permanent position. 610 McCOMAS BLDG., 8th and L. A. sts.

SECRETARY and stenographer wanted, under 30 years of age. Stock brokerage experience necessary. State fully experience and salary expected. Address N, box 532, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Efficient young woman capable of taking general stenographic dictation in real estate firm, who is experienced in fitting, assigning and systematizing work. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE.

STENO. and P.B.X., $100. Salesladies, experienced in ready to wear and millinery. NATIONAL EMP. SERVICE (Agency.) 201 Equitable Bldg. First and Spring.

CAPABLE stenographer, willing to work up. Start $16 weekly. Permanent position offered. Excellent environments. Write fully. Give phone No. Interviews by appointment only. PRYDE WYNN CO., 443 San Pedro st.

THOROUGHLY experienced sales and allocation woman for exclusive woman's shop. Apply Sunday morning only. MAYER'S, 1000 W. 7th.

WANTED—Stenographer in real estate office, salary $20 week. Apply Sunday A. M. CLARENCE URBAN, 2301 W. Washington. Phone Empire 5213.

YOUNG, efficient office help of all kinds wanted by employment agency. Apply 2744 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Stenographer in real estate office, salary $20 week. Apply Sunday A. M. CLARENCE URBAN, 2301 W. Washington. Phone Empire 5213.

YOUNG, efficient office help of all kinds wanted by employment agency. Apply 2744 W. 7th st.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Miscellaneous

A-1 STENO-SEC. GEN. ASST. MEETING people, etc., $110. Good steno.-receptionist, Dr.'s office, $110. Asst. bkpr., under auditor, some typing, mfg. exp., preferred, $100. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1912 for "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

EXPERIENCED soda fountain girl, good wages. Apply PEACOCK INN, 151 S. Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL MORNING AND EVENING WORK. 2528 S. OXFORD.

LADIES—Bring your best work to the Woman's Exchange, 1509 N. Western.

Store and Office

WANTED.
WAVE OPERATOR, PERMANENT, for
Keene-Thomas Machine.
Must be well-trained and have had 2 or 3 years' experience with reliable firm. Apply Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE, 4th and Broadway.

WANTED.
Saleswomen to assist in special event in yardage, jewelry, hosiery and notion depts. Also some for general selling.
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EUREKA
WE ARE SELLING IT
SO CAN YOU
Something entirely new—clean—legitimate. You will be surprised and happy when you investigate. If you want to make quick money and lots of it, just forget your stocks, bonds, real estate and cemeteries, and see us at once.
608-609 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESWOMEN can make $100 per week Paid weekly. We have a position that every person you meet will buy, $5 down, $1 per wk. Full price $100, buys a lot 50x150, close to city limits of Los Angeles. Come, hear the story, and if you buy one yourself you can sell them. Try it out. See JOHN DUNN, JR. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily, of W. H. HEITMAN CO., 730 W. 6th st.

WELL dressed young ladies to represent large corporation manufacturing line of high grade goods nationally known products. Live wires can earn $50 per week and upward. Apply 9 a.m., 8TH ST. AGCY., 635 So. Broadway.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS.
Selling direct to consumers; most extraordinary line of ladies' lingerie, kimonos, nothing like it can be purchased in stores or elsewhere. Build permanent business for yourself. Thousands of ladies awaiting better than 25% profit. Address Box 216, Huntington Park.

NEW department store opening in Hunting-ton in this month desires experienced saleladies in the following departments: ladies' and children's ready to wear, yard goods, notions, ribbons and laces, ladies' hosiery and underwear, men's and boys' furnishings. Address Box 216, Huntington Park.

SALESLADIES FOR "SLENDER FORM"—The new guaranteed silk-covered rubber reducing garment. Call and entire state. The SENSATION—biggest and easiest seller of the day; big money; perm. position. Salary or high guar. $35 week; $50. 1534½ N. Commonwealth. 590-687.

LADIES for all or part-time work; no experience necessary. Others are making $5 to $9 a day selling our lingerie, why not you? QUEEN SILK LINGERIE MFG. CO., 2302 Wellington Road. Phone for appointment, Empire 5098.

GOOD opportunity for young woman in rental dept. Can sell property on the side. Must have car. Apply to ladies, HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO., INCORPORATED. 5109 Hollywood Blvd. 395-952.

EXPERIENCED woman with car to handle Rental Dept. in real-estate office. Liberal remuneration. References required.
FOSTER & FOSTER, Realtor.
1055 N. Western. Holly 5883.

SOLICITORS—Experienced for best accessory proposition near Los Angeles. Selling fast. References required. Salary and commission. Report 9 a.m. 1407 SECURITY BLDG., 6th & Hope. Ask for A. R. TUNGATE.

LADY solicitor wanted in all parts of the city taking orders for our mineral health water. Big money for all or part time. Salary and commission. HOLLYWOOD MINERAL SPRING WATER CO., 5632 Melrose ave. Holly. 5404.

WOMEN to distribute oriental beads by mail, no canvassing, for details of plan and beautiful 20-inch strand enclose 10c. NOVELTY IMPORT. CO., 630 6th st. San Francisco.

SALESLADIES earn $45 per week selling our dresses to stores. Perfect fit guaranteed. Sample dress, any style, $15. Worth $25. Com. 20% paid daily. 1385 W. 37TH PLACE.

SALESLADIES to take orders for shoes direct from manufacturer to wearer. No experience unnecessary. Full or part time. MASON SHOE MFG. CO., Chippewa Falls, Wis.

EXPERIENCED solicitors for most desirable subdivision in L. A. Low prices and easy terms. Salary and commission to right parties between 9 and 11 a.m. 706 W. 6TH ST.

LADY with car to take charge rentals real estate office. Plenty of clients and excellent supply listing. Dunkirk 8183 for personal appointment.

SOLICITORS, salary and commission, 2 high-priced, experienced and tactful ladies of pleasing personality. Ph. HE. 8082 for appointment.

SOMETHING REALLY NEW, XMAS SPECIALTY, QUICK, EASY SALES, BIG COM. 237 S. HANCOCK. 8-10 A.M.

LADIES, you will enjoy the work and pay we offer during spare time at home. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

LADIES, see my 3 ads in salesmen and solicitors wanted. MR. CARROLL.

Trades

FITTERS WANTED, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED.
Only those who have exceptional ability and can furnish best of references from shops catering to a high-class clientele need apply. Fitting specialists on gowns and coats.
Permanent position and good salary to those who qualify.
Apply Monday, 9 a.m., Alterations department, 4th floor.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY, 635 So. Broadway.

ALTERATION EXPERTS WANTED FOR GOWNS AND COATS. GOOD SALARY AND PERMANENT POSITIONS TO RIGHT PARTIES. ONLY THOSE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. APPLY MONDAY, 9 A.M., 4TH FLOOR.
HARRY FINK & COMPANY, 635 SO. BROADWAY.

FOREMAN in small factory manufacturing ladies' and children's wash frocks; must be capable girl, full experience and references. Address N, box 865, TIMES BRANCH.

2 GOOD CHOCOLATE DIPPERS WANTED.
Only Alice Lloyd's students need apply. From 3 to 6. No exper. necessary. Call 909 E. 62nd. 2465.

WANTED—Young lady as power machine operator. Apply at factory, 1909 W. Slauson. SANITARY FEATHER PILLOW MFG. CO.

WANTED—Experienced girl for light work in bindery. Apply MR. HANSEN, T. V. ALLEN CO., 812 Maple ave.

WANTED—Capable bindery foreLady to take charge of job bindery. Address T, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Chocolate dipper, first-class retail store. High salary. POINSETTIA, Hollywood.

THOROUGHLY experienced alteration help. No other need apply. SWITZER'S, 2118 W. 7th st.

WANTED—Chocolate dippers. 1730 W. SANTA BARBARA.

WANTED—Experienced waist maker and skirt maker. GOODRICH, 2316 W. 7th.

EXPERIENCED drapery worker, machine and table. Call 1088 WILCOX this morning.

GOOD all-around drapery woman. Apply Mon. morn. 705 S. CARONDELET.

EXPERIENCED gown finisher. 206 OAKWOOD BLDG., 351 N. Western.

Household and Domestic

GIRLS experienced in bindery, must know glueing, pasting and mounting on large sheets of cardboard. Round cornering on corners. Good pay and steady to good workers. Do not call unless experienced. PILOTEER MFG. CO., 239 So. L. A. st., 8 to 9 a.m.

WHITE girl for general housework. 6-room flat, 2 adults, 2 high school boys. Must be good cook. Go home nights. Wages $50. Fitzroy 0226.

WANTED—HELP—Female

Saleswomen and Solicitors

WOMEN REPRESENTATIVES
FOR NEW BEACH CLUB,
EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN OF EDUCATION AND REFINEMENT TO REPRESENT LIB ORGANIZATION AS MEMBERS OF THE INVITATION COMMITTEE FOR THE NEW
EDGEWATER CLUB
AT SANTA MONICA. WE WANT WOMEN WHO CAN APPROACH AND INTERVIEW PROMINENT MEN AND WOMEN OF HIGH STANDING IN THE COMMUNITY, THOSE WITH CARS PREFERRED. INVITATION LEADS FURNISHED. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE EARNINGS TO THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY.
APPLY ALL WEEK AFTER 2 P.M. TO 619 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.

SOLICITORS.
Salary and commission for intelligent women of good appearance, accustomed to meeting the public, who are willing to work. BALDWIN TRACT 2 acreage, proving the greatest sensation experienced in the L. A. real estate market since 1906. Big money for those who can qualify. See MRS. BERGSTRAND, 734 W. 6th st.

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SO CAN YOU
Something entirely new—clean—legitimate. You will be surprised and happy when you investigate. If you want to make quick money and lots of it, just forget your stocks, bonds, real estate and cemeteries, and see us at once.
608-609 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

SALESWOMEN can make $100 per week Paid weekly. We have a position that every person you meet will buy, $5 down, $1 per wk. Full price $100, buys a lot 50x150, close to city limits of Los Angeles. Come, hear the story, and if you buy one yourself you can sell them. Try it out. See JOHN DUNN, JR. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. daily, of W. H. HEITMAN CO., 730 W. 6th st.

WELL dressed young ladies to represent large corporation manufacturing line of high grade goods nationally known products. Live wires can earn $50 per week and upward. Apply 9 a.m., 8TH ST. AGCY., 635 So. Broadway.

YOUNG woman with sales ability. Can make good and permanent connection with an old established firm. Rich personal call and telephone soliciting positions are open. Give complete record and experience when answering and state whether outside or telephone work is preferred. Address W, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

HOLIDAY BUSINESS.
Selling direct to consumers; most extraordinary line of ladies' lingerie, kimonos, nothing like it can be purchased in stores or elsewhere. Build permanent business for yourself. Thousands of ladies awaiting better than 25% profit. Address N, box 216, Huntington Park.

A YOUNG woman, experienced in care of children to do upstairs work and care for children in school age. Address O box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WHITE woman under 35 to assist in housework and care of children. 3 free afternoons a week evenings. Board, room, $20 mo. HEmpstead 6990.

YOUNG white woman for general housework. Must be good cook and waitress. 3 adults. Laundry. Best wages. HEmpstead 7416.

WHITE Protestant girl for good plain cooking and housework for 2 business women. No laundry. $25. Call Mon., 834 7148.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be good cook. References req. Ph. 769840. 1328 S. VAN NESS.

WHITE girl for general housework, no washing. Good home. 223 N. WINDSOR BLVD. GRanite 4247.

NEAT strong middle aged woman or girl, white, assist, with housework, children. Small family. Good home. $40. 1134 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

DINNER and pastry cook for drug store cafe, must be good. $40 a week. MELBUTH AGENCY, 403 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, Bldg. 884174. Open Sundays and eves till 9.

I NEED straight cooks, $100; cook and downstairs, $80-$90; cook, under 40, two adults, $80. MELBUTH AGENCY, 403 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills, 584274, 559129. Open Sunday and eves. till 9.

WOMAN or girl to prepare plain dinner daily, 4:30 to 7:30, and for light housework one day during week; $30 month; family of adults in Hollywood. 1636 STANLEY AVE. GR. 1881.

NEAT reliable maid for general housework, good plain cook, small apartment, two adults; reasonable wages. 3089 W. 7TH ST. DRexel 7356.

I NEED cooks, plain and fancy, pastry cooks and for hotels, $80-$90-$100. Open Sunday and eves till 9. MELBUTH AGCY., 403 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills.

RELIABLE middle aged white woman for general laundress and plain cooking. No laundry. Wages $150. Ph. Mon., DU. 8719.

WANTED—By family of 2, middle-aged woman for general housework and some laundry. Good salary for right one. 1007 S. GRAMERCY PL.

RELIABLE middle-aged woman to go to Imperial Valley as mother's helper. Good home, moderate wages. Call at 2314 W. 54th ST. Phone TUcker 6284.

EXPERI

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Store and Office

YOUNG married man, experienced timekeeper, payrolls, cost distribution, cost analysis, bookkeeper, cashier, typist, driver any car, will consider anything legitimate in or out of city. Phone VAndike 7123, Ext. 3460. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Saturday and Sunday work help pay school expenses; could work eves. Age, 20. H. NEDRICKSON, MEtro. 6135.

BOOKKEEPER, A-1, WANTS PART TIME WORK. STATEMENTS, ETC. ADDRESS V, BOX 31, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY clerk, boy dist. Drive truck. Rate exp. salary req. Address V, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

COMBINATION bookkeeper-steno., competent, experienced. Ph. Pitzsey 1688.

A BOY 16 anxious to get half-day's work in office or around store. DRexel 6321.

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, 8 years experience. 734 S. PARK VIEW ST. L. A.

YOUNG MAN, executive ability, best L. A. refs. AT. 3002. RM. 166.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeping, part or whole time. References. TUcker 4706.

Salesmen and Solicitors

A HIGHLY successful and widely experienced salesman has unusual opportunity; age 35, with 14 years' vast experience and capable handling any selling problem, or proposition; offers his services in connection where income is proportionate with results. Well educated, good analyst, thoroughly skilled executive; can prove above real proven success at organizing sales campaigns, merchandising, realty, building or any legitimate proposition. Best personal ad writer. Excellent local refs. Phone evenings BEacon 1686, or address V, box 157, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man with several years' experience as a specialty salesman combined with selling served as chief radio electrician, U.S.N., during the late war, wishes to connect with reliable experts in Los Angeles or vicinity as a radio salesman; will consider reasonable salary and commission proposition if permanently employed. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE buyer and salesman, 17 years' experience hardware, cutlery, house furnishing goods, desires position. Los Angeles or vicinity preferred. Address T, box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades

POSITION as erecting engineer, foreman of erecting machinery or plants, or chief engineer; irrigation, refrigeration, steam, etc. Best references. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTER—A-1 compositor and all-around printer, 11 years' experience, wishes to go into business for himself; capable of handling executive position. R. L. GILMAN, 1809 Lemon St., Santa Ana. Phone 1-J.

CARPENTER foreman, all around man now at liberty. Best of references. 6 yrs. experience. Call at 1614 CRYSTAL AVE., Phone Vandike 1066. West of Main.

CARPENTER wanting work by day or job. Report on alterations. Can give satisfactory contractor's bond. Call Main 3705, ask for MR. HUBBARD.

EXPERIENCED linotype operator wants position. Go anywhere. Wages no object. Address V, box 160, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST CLASS decorator, painter, married, age 30. 1192 VALENCIA ST. Phone 1436.

HOUSE painting work, $3.50 day, old, new. BROOKS, 1219 E. Commercial, Inglewood.

ALL-AROUND baker foreman wants work; city or will travel. Address V, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERING, painting, tinting, floor laying, repairing, cement work; reasonable; any car, anywhere, AT. 2621 evenings.

JEWELRY repairer, engraver, watchmaker, 12 years exp. Box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, new work or repairing, reliable and prompt. Phone Vandike 7123.

TAILOR—All around tailor, shaper or trimmer in coat shop. C. CHOOKS, 2131 Lemon st., Alhambra, Calif.

PAINTER—Young, fast, first class inside-outside. Phone Vandike 2264.

CARPENTER, finisher, built in features; day or contract. PL. CAP. 3362.

PRINTER—Comp. platens, lockup, etc. Perm. or half days. Ref. Address V, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

ALL AROUND carpenter wants work, job or day, or steady job for contractor. AT. 6907.

PLUMBER will finish for $1.50 or other work. Have all tools and car. Will work for OWNER. TH. 8670.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent on first class jobs. Phone AT. 6907.

CARPENTER WANTS WK. ALTER, REPAIRS. 3636 WOODLAWN. HU. 1905-M.

CARPENTER—Remodeling, additions and steam porches, work done reas. AZ. 7744.

PAINTER, tinter, experienced. Trial job, have tools. FISHER, Humbolt 5869.

CARPENTER—Wants small jobs by contract only. Phone Atlantic 3478.

PLUMBING AND PLASTER PATCHING. WM. HOLT. 8056.

BEL, painter, paperhanger, tinter, wants steady job; has tools. TH. 4898.

PLASTER patching and stucco work, all work guar. Phone HUmbolt 5869.

CARPENTER WANTS WORK BY DAY OR CONTRACT. Quality guaranteed.

A-1 CARPENTER, repair work, a specialty. Day or contract. 5626004.

PLASTERING, tinting and cementing, first class workmanship. Phone AX. 6658.

PLASTERING AND PLASTER PATCHING. FARRELL, PHONE 542783.

A-1 CARPENTER, repair work a specialty. Day or contract. 542801.

PAINTING, tinting, in or outside. Do it before the rain. Best material. DRex. 5625.

PAINTING & Paperhanging, day or contract. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. TH. 4898.

RAPID A-1 carpenter. Day or contract. DE. 1794.

YOUNG man wants pipe fitting, city. Address V, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

CONCRETE work, driveway, walks, porches, etc., day or contract. Phone 3020.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

EXPERT WHITE CHAUFFEUR.

Meat man, 10 years' exp., good mechanic, drives and knows any make car, good city and rel. driver. Known country for years. Can furnish car for part of city, write or ph. MR. HITE, 4130 Wesley ave., L. A. CA. 3971.

YOUNG man, 17, wants to learn city well, loc. refs. 554606 a.m. DR. 9746 p.m.

EXP. Chinese chauffeur want pos. in priv. fam. best ref. ANg. 8842.

EXP. chauf. and gardener, 2 yrs. local ref. same place. Ph. 512824.

COL. chauffeur, good mechanic, 10 yrs. exp., ref. HUmbolt 5008-W.

COLLEGE student wishes to drive for priv. family afternoons. 5017972. W. Gallerin.

CHAUFFEUR, 24 years' experience, practical, conscientious, trustworthy married man, superior character, for good, reliable family; handy man, gardener, groom. Add. V, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION wanted by neat young man as chauffeur, no objection to assisting with housework or take care of boy; fond of home for man. Go anywhere; 3 yrs. last place. Main 3742.

CHAUFFEUR, first-class driver, 15 yrs. experience, cars, trucks, tractors; A-1 mechanic, knows Calif. highways, serious, reliable. French-speaking. FR. 1962564.

CHAUFFEUR, wants position in priv. family, good driver, ref. Call 1719 Alvarado afternoons or AT. 6304 forenoons. Wm. Gee.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position with private family, 5 years' local experience, neat, reliable, excellent references. JACK EDWARDS, VAndike 2527.

CHINESE, 10 years' exp. chauffeur and mechanic, wishes position in private family, knows city well; highly recommended. Phone 10-F-4.

POSITION DESIRED BY MAN, CONSIDERABLE MECH. EXP. LOCAL REFERENCES WILLING AND OBLIGING. DUnkirk 2628.

CHAUFFEUR, 10 years' exp. careful driver, reliable, neat, courteous, local references, 3 yrs. last place. DUnkirk 2169-W.

YOUNG man wants position with private family as chauffeur, 5 yr. exp., local ref. Capitol 2728.

YOUNG man desires position in private family, A-1 driver, references. DUnkirk 6155 after 6 p.m.

CHAUFFEUR wants place private family; long exp., best local references, very good driver, careful with children. 5-9-11.

GERMAN wants work thinning; as chauffeur, butler or any other kind of work. Telephone Citrus 6278.

CHAUFFEUR, gardener, wants steady work; many years in best homes in L. A. Best references. BRoadway 3662.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position private family, local reference. 12 yrs. in Los Angeles. GR. 2098.

LIKE to place my chauffeur, who has been with me 14 months. Am going east. Ph. BRdwy. 2302.

CHAUFFEUR—Chinese, real., exp. any car, desires pos. in private family. Best local ref. VAndike 4292.

YOUNG man, honest and reliable, experienced chauffeur, wishes position with private family. References. EMpire 7171.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 7 years' experience, good reference, reasonable salary. AX. 4436.

YOUNG colored man wishes driving Fuel delivery, knows city, do other work also. HUmbolt 4268-M.

CHAUFFEUR, col., mechanic, 15 yrs. exp., desires pos., best refs. AT. 6240.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or yard man. HUmbolt 7551-J.

EXPERT chauffeur, mechan., fine reference. Ph. Trinity 1927, Swedish Agency.

CHAUFFEUR, city, 10 yr. knows city well, loc. refs. 554606 a.m. DR. 9746 p.m.

EXP. chauf. and gardener, 2 yrs. local ref. same place. Ph. 512824.

COL. chauffeur, good mechanic, 10 yrs. exp., ref. HUmbolt 5008-W.

COLLEGE student wishes to drive for priv. family afternoons. 5017972. W. Gallerin.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, col., 12 yrs.' exp. on all high-grade cars, am thoroughly familiar with city and highways, can furnish best refs. from local prominent families, am neat and accommodating. Call Bailey, HU. 2766-W or HU. 5426-W.

1ST class col. mechanical chauffeur, married, would like to drive for priv. family, keep up all repairs on car. Local and eastern refs. HU. 5026-M.

CHAUFFEUR-Mechanic, col., pos. in priv. fam. 10 yrs. exp. Ref. Anywhere. HU. 4976-M.

CHAUFFEUR-Gardener, Japanese, private family. Experienced. References. Address V, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. young man living at home desires pos. immediately as chauffeur or truck driving, local ref. HUmbolt 7705-J.

YOUNG man wishes pos.; good city & mt. driver any make of car or truck. 763-442.

YOUNG man (col.), garage experience or porter, ref. HUmbolt 2712.

GOOD reliable colored man wants job as chauffeur, first class. Phone HU. 7029-J.

COLORED man wishes position as chauffeur or janitor. HUmbolt 8743.

CHAUFFEUR (colored) good mechanic, 14 years exp., local ref. 13 Metro. 1790.

LIC. AMER. CHAUF., 25, MAR. MECHANIC. IMMED. EMP. LOC. REF. MEt. 2134.

TEACH driving, buy Buick car to do anything. DU. 5700, 9 a.m. till 11 p.m.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

FIRST-CLASS Vienna cook desires employment at a club or private family; specialties in delicious pastries; 20 years' exp. Address T, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR high-class chefs, cooks, pastry cooks or bakers, call L.A. CHEF'S & COOKS' CLUB 308 Stimson Bldg. MA. 8492.

COOK—1st class, col., home made pastries, dinners, parties, will cook or work in gentleman's home. Excellent ref. HU. 7410-J.

CHEF, A1 exp. in con. club, cafe, hotels. Address V, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

1ST-CLASS col. exp. cook, hotel or cafe, private family. Ref. Address V, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

SWITCHBOARD & clerical few hours eve. Call after 6 p.m. DU. 5830.

AI COMBINATION cook & pastry man, col. in or out of town. Ref. HU. 8064.

COOK—Any kind of kitchen work, porter or janitor. (Col.) Ref. AX. 5508.

CHEF (col.) pastry, entrees, menu and cutmeats. No job too large. Ref. 763641.

Professions and Vocations

CIVIL engineer desires immediate engagement. Experienced on estimates, design and supervision of construction. Bridges, structures, wharves, railroad, highway, subdivision. Good draftsman, mathematician, inclined to executive work. Technical training. Add. V, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

RANCHOIT would like to join some good dance band. Call at 1017 W. 36TH ST.

SOUNDING trap drummer for dance work. Phone Elliott 1777. W. J. BEALE.

Farm and Garden

WANTED—By middle aged American, steady place on ranch or chicken farm or fruit farm. Familiar general work. Batch if necessary. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. gardener in all sorts of plants, lawns, steady place, not afraid of work. Ref. The best middle aged couple, living separate. Address V, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. gardener, if your place is run down I will put it in perfect condition. Steady man, no family. Ref. Best. Address V, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRYMAN, experienced in all branches, desires position, take charge, go anywhere, batch. Address V, box 205, TIMES BRANCH.

LANDSCAPING, spec. new lawns and res. gardens. Expert class work for res. or estate private; by the garden. Ref. Dunkirk 2669.

YOUNG man, experienced California farmer, has 5 years' and young man with practical knowledge of poultry, wishes to connect with reliable experts in Los Angeles or vicinity as a radio salesman; will consider reasonable salary and commission proposition if permanently employed. Address T, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, HANDY MAN, SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED, GOOD REF. Stay on place. O'KEEFE, DRexel 1021.

GOOD reliable gardener wants steady position; prefers to live on place. Address V, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN, age 43, single, wants work on ranch. Handy at chores, milking, teaming. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS put in first-class shape, raked, seeded and fertilized, pruning and trimming. DRexel 4867.

TREE cutting, prompt hauling truck, gen. gardening. UN. 3760. 1621 W. 36TH PL. T. Takata & Son.

1ST CLASS gardener, competent nursery and landscape man wants work, best of ref. Address T, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

SCOTCH gardener, married, wants private place or take a few places by the month. Lawns raked. EMpire 4291.

MARRIED man, 26, citrus, deciduous or alfalfa, agricultural college training. Refs. Phone DEl. 4305.

MAKING lawns, fences, cleaning yds., window cleaning, etc. 2767 E. 1ST. AN. 2-1-3.

EXP. single man wants ranch work. Address G, box 329, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, steady or part time. Ref. 3. W. B., AT. 2906, 1258 So. Julian.

NEW lawns, old lawns renovated and fertilized. Work guaranteed. AX. 6764.

GARDENER, day or steady, $3. Good ref. J. HAYS, 343 So. San Pedro st.

RELIABLE pruner, expert, job or contract. Lester Hall, 1201 Lemon, Glendale.

GARDENER, exp., steady private place. Address T, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

LAWNS put in, old renewed, shrubs, palms. Ph. Mt. HUNT for est. 130-0-0.

House Servants, Caretakers.

House Servants, Caretakers.

UNMARRIED colored man wants work in private or public, very competent. Will stay on place or go home nights. A-1 refs. BRoadway 5016.

COLORED boy desires position with private family. Will stay on place or go home nights. Will give city references. MEtro. 2494.

JANITOR-Houseman, wants work, good on repairs, painting, plumbing, etc., local reference. Address V, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR, Foreman and watchman. Can make all minor repairs. Painting and decorating. 20 yrs. experience. Ph. Fed. 598422.

JAPANESE good cook, butler, best refs., middle-aged, best reliable family man, desirable pl. family. VAndike 2967.

COOK, Japanese, for family, will do any kind and drive car, city or country. Address V, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WATCHMAN, any time, reliable, experienced. Address T, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

CHINESE boy, 19, wants position in priv. fam. as plain cook or servant. ALLEN SETO, 346 Apablasa st.

JAPANESE good cook, wants position in private family, references. Address T, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG Japanese wants ½ day job in the afternoon. SAM, CApital 5586.

JAPANESE, first-class family cook, good ref., steady or afternoons. AN. 1723.

GARDENER, exp., steady, private place. Address T, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE colored man wants job as butler, porter or janitor. HU. 6974-M.

AS watchman, guard or caretaker, thoroughly reliable. GRanite 8296.

EXP. col. cook, wants job as janitor or porter in apt. house. Ref., HU. 7120.

ELDERLY man wants light janitor work. Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR or windowcleaner, willing worker. Atlantic 8056.

CHINESE H. S. boy wants wk. after schl. Address V, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE reliable cook, wishes situation in Hollywood. Reference. Main 3214.

GOOD reliable colored man wants job as janitor, willing worker. HU. 7029-J.

CHINESE wants private family, good cook. Address V, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

JANITOR or first class houseman with good ref. Work. HU. 0872-M.

FILIPINO driver, houseman or cook. Address G, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE high school boy for private family. ANgelus 4903.

WATCHMAN or janitor. Have 2 years' exp. BRoadway 1754.

JANITOR apt., hotel or gen. Japanese; or night porter. Call after noon. 558-641.

FILIPINO man wants pos. as cook in private family. A. REGO, Main 2000.

HOUSEMAN and gardener, 40c hour. Address T, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

BY young Japanese as school-boy, nice family. T. OBE, 650½ S. Los Angeles.

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

PAPERING, paint, tint., rep. Best work. W. A. Goodwin, 2656 La Salle, 72845.

IF YOU need a first-class all around carpenter call AT. 2722.

PAINTING, tinting, Papering; no charge, estimates free; no job too large. RE. 0024.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plaster, roof painting, reas. Capitol 6176.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Painting, Decorating and Carpentering

SPECIAL FALL PRICES ON PAINTING, PAPERING, TINTING & CARPENTERING. CAREMUL MECHANICS, BEST MATERIALS USED.

BRISTOL, BRdwy. [illegible] EM. 6287.

PAINTING, tinting, by two brothers, high-class, guaranteed workmanship, lowest price; 20 years here. We need the work and will deliver the goods. UN. 1624.

YOUNG Japanese who is a good and well experienced painter, desires to work by day or steady. Phone 554-250, 1220 N. 7TH ST., L. A., Cal.

PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERING, PLASTER PATCHING, BEST WORK, REAS. PRICES. Delaware 8062.

CARPENTER foreman with crew and power saw wants labor contract, bungalows, apts., etc. GRanite 1762 after 6 p.m.

CARPENTER work by the day, job or contract. Rough or finish. Phone VErmont 9453. PETERSON.

WANTED—Carpentry work of any kind. Remodeling and repair work a specialty. Prices reas. Call W. Thompson, 54796.

JOBBING CARPENTER. DAY OR CONTRACT. ESTIMATES FREE. PROMPT. Phone AX. 1776.

CARPENTER wants work from private party. $6 day or work contract. Contractors don't reply. DUnkirk 7264.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, plaster patching, lowest prices, best materials, work guaranteed. ANgelus 8466.

CARPENTER, $7 day or contract finishing, building, repairing. 5626004.

PAINTING, tinting, carpenter work, good work done, reas. AXridge 2539.

PAINTING, decorating, paperhanging, latest samples, reas., ref. VErmont 7356.

ART decorating, papering, tinting, enameling, etc. May in Hollywood. Ph. 595801.

A. OSBOURN PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER HANGING. REASONABLE. PH. 53579.

PLASTER repairs, papering, paint, tint, reas. & right. Quick of Holly'wd. 596716

CARPENTERS—I will furnish material, lot, pen, work for down payment. Ph. 4825-J.

PAINTING, tinting, paper hanging, roofs repaired. TRUMBO, Phone AXridge 1540.

TINTING, rooms any size, $3. Papering, $5. Plaster patching. HUm. 4980.

PAPERHANGING, painting or tinting, $5 room. Work guar. HUm. 7340.

CARPENTER wants work, $5, bungalows, garages. TR. 1128. Room 54.

FOR old & new house painting and paper hanging call DEl. 6366. E. M. DEAN.

CARPENTER desires position as watchman or handy man. Reference. DU. 4561.

PAINTING, tinting, paperhanging, 1st class day or contract. Reas. BE. 4285.

PAINTER, good mechanic, reliable. Wants work. BU. 5836-J.

PAINTER, first-class, wants work by day or week. 2347 WALL ST. Dalbert.

Day Work.

BEacon 1161. General cleaning, floors sanded, windows washed. BEacon 5886. Kitchen walls washed. Leaves paint bright. Floors.

HOUSE cleaning, window washing, floors cleaned and waxed, etc., for sale. ph. Main 3742.

HOUSEWORK; young Japanese wants day work by week. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

JAPANESE man, work by day, cooking, washing table or housecleaning. T. OBE, 650½ S. Los Angeles.

WINDOW washing, floor polishing, kitchens washed by (Amer.) white, young, fast, reliable, work today. Arsdale 9108.

HOUSECLEANING, base, floors restored or polished, kitch. cleaned, windows wash. White, Amer. work today. BEacon 9108.

JAPANESE, exp. house cleaning, etc., also and evening work by day or job; reas. Call eves. BEacon 1801, OKU.

GARDENING, PORTER, JANITOR WORK, GOOD JOBBER. KIND BY REL. (COL.) MAN. HUmbolt 1975-J.

EXP. cleaner, floors cleaned, polished, windows, scrubbing, big day or job. Best city ref. Ph. MIN. 1404 Ext. 2264.

HOUSECLEANING, window washing, etc., by quick willing worker. Immediate service. HU. 2157.

HOUSECLEANING and window washing; work of any kind. Bdby. 3229.

RAKED floors, wash windows, housecleaning. Experienced. White. MEtro. 4552.

COL. man willing to do any kind day's work. Fast worker. HU. 0650-J eves.

L. L. Japanese Day Work Co. Best Japanese domestic help. Ph. 10-F-4.

TRIMMING and moving trees; cleaning lots, all kinds work. 70421.

YOUNG man exper. in housecleaning, window washing and garden. AXridge 2098.

WINDOWS, woodwork, hdw. floors, kitchen, ceilings and walls cleaned. AX. 4448.

EXP. Japanese house cleaning or garden work. Call evenings. BRoadway 2202.

BEHRISH floors, stairs, vacant lots cleaned, odd jobs, all kinds. Bdby. 2723.

CATERING and serving parties at your home. Satisfaction guar. DRexel 6233.

WANTED—Odd jobs. Write GEO. H. VALENTINE, 3445 8th st.

COMP. colored man wants housecleaning window washing, etc.; ref. AXridge 9720.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

REFINED, educated, experienced woman will give several hours service daily in nice home for comfortable room and board or will assist children in evening with studies. Prefer adult family. BEacon 6183. Address N, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR COOKS, WAITRESSES, MAIDS AND DOMESTIC HELP, CALL OR PHONE HUMMEL BROS., AGCY. 529 Towne Ave.

REFINED woman will take charge of children 4 to 6 yrs. old by day or hour. Efficient reference in kindergarten methods. Write 615 NO. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena.

WANT management of bungalow court or apts. by young single woman, experienced and understands help, best ref. Phone HUmbolt 6374-J. Apply room 204 or address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

LADY of refinement wishes to take care of children, act as companion to elderly lady, or play accompaniments on piano by hour. Best refs. Fitzroy 1354. 627 Westlake st.

ENGLISH governess, best American and European refs., teaching and physical welfare of children from 4 years up. Open mornings. DRexel 6755. Room 17.

POSITION as social or priv. sec. by capable stenog. grad. of L. A. private school, Washington Seminary. Wash. 2 years study in N. Y. Excellent ref. Ph. morn. BE. 4500.

YOUNG lady wants position as confidential secretary or will read to and attend all details for semi-invalid. Cheerful at all times. 556-034. MISS LESLIE.

A YOUNG American widow wishes position as companion to elderly lady or gentleman; under graduate nurse, efficient in housekeeping. Ph. SIMPLE 8?

REFINED Exp. governess (28) fluent French music (ref.) willing take charge or 2 children (eng. girl, ref. DUnkirk 3537. 1926 PLACE. 596-819.

EDUCATED refined widow, age 40, wishes position as companion to lady or tutoring in family; no objection to children. Address S, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

REFINED middle-aged lady speaking several languages, wishes position of trust or as companion. Address N, box 568, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Opportunity for colored school girl fifteen to earn good home and small wages. Address T, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

MAID, col., from New York. Visiting maid by hour. Take entire charge lady's wardrobe, and 4 repairing, making dresses. CA. 0814.

HOUSEWORK, cooking & serving, caring for children, exp. with babies, plain sewing by hr. or day. Will go out evenings. Call MRS. VANCE, Faber 1240.

ALERT refined capable lady desires position companion to lady, experienced, cautious auto driver, neat, cheerful, references. N, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSISTANT management of good apt.-house or bung. courts by alert capable woman, who understands her business. DU. 7750.

WANTED—Management of good apt. house or bungalow ct. by 2 capable women for furnished apt. No basement. 593747.

YOUNG girl, colored, through school, 1 o'clock, will do any kind of work afternoons. HUm. 8601-W.

CALL col. working women's club for exp. help, cook, maid, caterers, nurses, cleaning and laundress. Hu. 4825-J.

FREE LISTING—Girls, neat maids, cooks, day workers, laundress. Will stay or go home nights. Hdby. 0719.

NURSE wishes position nursing elderly invalid, permanent preferred. 79 KEPPEL ST. Call Pasadena Fair Oaks 2223.

NEAT reliable girl wishes to care for children any time, aft., eves., or by the hour. Can give refs. AXridge 6066.

DESIRE position as social or private secretary. Experienced and capable. Address M, box 431, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED woman of experience, care for elderly person or semi-invalid. $15 per week. GA. 1927.

CAPABLE married woman would like position as caretaker of court or apts. Man all or part time. HARRIS, 596-979.

TRAINED infant, child's nurse; can take full charge. Best city refs. DR. 0413.

DEMONSTRATOR, young, experienced, have own car. Can give references. Phone 736945.

COMPETENT girl wishes housework. No washing. Wages $45. Address O, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

KINDERGARTNER

Wishes position in Christian family or school. Exp., good ref. EM. 3146.

REFINED lady with references wants country to manage, for rent of bungalow. Have own furniture. Phone HUmbolt 7076.

PAINTING, papering, tinting, patch plaster, roof painting, reas. Capitol 6176.

WILL care for children by hr. at 25c. Call mornings. 557-153.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Miscellaneous

100 WOMEN

We have 100 women employed at separate locations in downtown district who are occupied only a small part of time. Have you any work they could do? Give details. Address O, box 470, TIMES BRANCH.

REFINED woman, aged 30, wide hotel experience, capable full mgr., housekeeper, A-1 city references. TH. 7851. A.M.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN WOULD LIKE THE CARE OF SEMI-INVALID. REFERENCES. 724 BEACON ST. PH. 556-384.

LADY with Chandler sedan wishes position, using car. BEacon 5023.

EXPER. English nurse, best local ref. Box 40, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo, or phone 2784 Hermosa.

IDA M. MERRILL, graduate practical nurse, 3931 WOODLAWN AVE., L. A. Phone AX. 1776.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people, rates from $35 per month and up. 1521 S. HOPE. Atlantic 5407.

NURSE wants care for elderly people. Rates from $40 monthly. 1521 S. HOPE. Atlantic 5407.

POSITION wanted as companion, nurse, best ref. references. Address MRS. WALKER, 1722 Lyndon st., S. Pasadena.

HOURLY nursing, massage and alcohol rubs. Special attention to old people. 53456.

EXP. woman, maid, in beauty parlor, hotel or stock girl. HUmbolt 6740-W.

EXP. col. lady, pos. tea room, excellent cook; will live town. PA. 0281.

LADY wants work as kitchen helper or learn to wait table. HU. 0146-J.

LADY would like to keep house, gentleman's home, pref. Hollyd. HO. 2676.

EXP. col. girl, mother's helper, also house work, $ to 4. ANgelus 5095.

REFINED woman will keep house for couple emp., or widower. TH. 1635-R-4.

MANICURE, bob cut, your home, $1. 119 NORTH AVE. 22. CApitol 1182.

SIT. wanted, refined practical woman, companion-maid & hskpr. UN. 1797.

EXP. col. maid, ½ or whole days, hotel or apt. HU. 4018-W.

Store and Office

WANTED SECRETARYSHIP—

Young business woman desires permanent position where special ability to deal pleasantly with public and real worth and advancement. Single, healthy, good stenographic training, 4 yrs. experience in Western Union, hotel and automobile work. References. Phone BE. 0643.

WANTED—Middle aged stenographer, familiar with legal work, thoroughly conversant with all work of an office, desires position where reliability and experience are required. Address N, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

A GOOD steno.-secretary, experienced in office management. Address MISS HARRIET AIKENS, 7, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

PRIVATE SECRETARY, bookkeeper, stenographer, thorough, practical experience of 15 years. Best references. Interview solicited. Address N, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG lady thoroughly exp. in bkpg. & bond bus., bgh in buying & selling end. A-1 refs., willing to start at nominal salary with chance of advancement. Address Y, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARY-STENOG. Legal, financial, commercial experience. Capable of assuming responsibility. Desires position. Ph. VAndike 4062.

EXP. STENOGRAPHER WANTS WORK AT HOME. DICTATION, TYPING, MANUSCRIPT. 2917 1-4 LEEWARD. DU. 1758.

SITUATION wanted, Bookkeeper & typist, experienced, capable of taking charge of office, can furnish references. Address S, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WIDOW some experience in filing, use of addressograph machine, making of stencils for same and general office work desires position. Ref. Phone VErmont 0490.

POSITION as secretary by capable stenographer, several years' legal, engineering, commercial exp. At refs. HUmpstead 3311.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, rapid, accurate, wants secretarial or steno. position. Bookkeeping knowledge. Fine local references. Atlantic 7453.

SECRETARY-Stenographer; commercial and literary experience in publishing in California or the East. Miss STUBGIL. GRanite 1930.

STENO.—Several years' varied exp. desires position, preferably with atty. Excellent ref. Call evenings. HUntsead 5370.

SECRETARY-Bookkeeper, thoroughly exp. with executive ability, desires executive ability are essential. Address T, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE receptionist, steno., book-keeper desires part time position. Harm. Ave., 568-373; preferably real estate office.

DR.'S receptionist, general office, typist, Remington-Wahl operator, 7 yrs. business exp. WIL. 2128.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position. 10 years' exp. Excellent references. Address T, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED young lady desires position in Dr.'s office. Can operate typewriter. Address T, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION in real estate office by young woman of 3 years' experience in all lines of the business. TEL. 568-742.

COMPETENT stenographer secretary wishes position private office; immediate; local or will assist children in evening with studies. Prefer adult family. BEacon 6183. Address N, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

BOOKKEEPER, six yrs. experience, capable getting full charge, also stenographer. Address N, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPTOMETER operator by young lady, competent, 2 yrs. experience. TU. 527-97. Call for MISS BRAGE or leave mess.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced lumber, law, life insurance, stocks & bonds, real estate, local refs. EM. 8013.

EXPER. bkpr.-steno., desires position with reliable people, 4 years local. Phone VErmont 7015.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, experienced, neat, accurate, willing, $25. Main 2912.

STENO., 10 yrs. exp., good ref. book-keeping, collections, judge. Address N, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOG.-SEC., 7 yrs. exp., 5 yrs. local, desires work at home, temp. or perm. pos. At. 8725.

BOOKKEEPER, exper. accounting, competent to take charge, office. Call after 5 p.m. BE. 3600. Apt. 71. Ask for Miss Irene.

GIRL wishes any kind of work, office, clerical, etc. Address V, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

EXP. steno. wants position, local ref., moderate salary. TUcker 2580.

A-1 DICTAPHONE cor. 200 to prove. Box 458, Sta. C, L. A.

A-1 BKPR.-STENO., legal, real estate, stock A bond exp. DUnkirk 2537.

WANTED—Management of apt.-house or bungalow court. Best references. Phone 3358.

STENO. 1 yr. in Atty. office, general office work. Local refs. $18 wk. AX. 4853.

COMPETENT stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping. DElaware 2308.

COMPETENT Bkkpr. Exp. in all office work. GRanite 4940.

EXP. dictaphone, typist, gen. office clerk. $25. MAin 2912.

COMPETENT steno.-sec., desires position, college education. HEacon 7354.

STENOGRAPHER-3 YEARS' EXPER., local ref. TUcker 9116.

EXP. EDUCATED STENO. URGENT NEED FOR WILL SUBSTITUTE. DR. 9003.

BKPR-TYPIST, thoroly cap., 10 yrs. exp. Saturday aft. off. TH. 3593.

CLERICAL position, 9 years' experience as chief clerk. Call THornwall 7211.

TYPIST and clerical, 2 yrs. exp., rapid, accurate, L. A. ref. AT. 0141.

CAPABLE stenographic student will assist office in day for tuition. TUcker 2580.

EXPERT steno. work to do at home. Dictation, manuscripts, copy, etc. 767761.

STENO-Secretary, 7 years experience, 3 months local. Call HOlly. 8042.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

NEAT, businesslike saleslaides (2) wanted. Excel. opty. & adv. 418 E. 9TH ST.

Nurses.

NURSE, A-1 references, wants position. Caring for children or elderly people. Home, boarding, and cook. Ph. 2881.

COMPANION nurse to semi-invalid, capable in many ways. 2215 MAIDEN LANE, Altadena. Phone Colorado 7154.

PRACTICAL nurse will care for 2 tubercular persons in private home in country. Box 98, ROSEMEAD.

NURSE-COMPANION (refined) few hours a day. Dr. ref. Hollywood preferred. DUnk. 7169.

WANTED—Position as companion and nurse, Excellent nurse, experienced. Call MRS. YOUNG. 598-539.

YOUNG lady nurse will care for children by hour, day or evening. TH. 3734.

POSITION as practical nurse or companion, local refs. 769961.

EXPERIENCED infant's nurse wishes position, 1 infant. Phone HEmp. 6847.

PRAC. maternity, chronic, nervous, convalescent, also children, hgst. refs. 54035.

PRACTICAL nurse, hosp. exp., any case, good cook, city ref. AT. 4832.

GRAD. NURSE wants semi-invalid or convalescent to care for in her home. GA. 1025.

PRACTICAL nurse would like work by day or hour. TRinity 5115. Rm. 118.

PRACTICAL nurse to elderly lady or general sickness. BEacon 2593.

PRACTICAL nurse, experienced, will take care of any kind. Ph. Van. 6627.

NURSE, any case anywhere, special rates for nervousness. 558-418.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Nurses.

COMPETENT nurse wishes position as companion or care semi-invalid, help light housework & cooking. $25 per week. Address O, box 313, TIMES BRANCH.

AS nurse, by refined young woman, experienced with children, capable of taking full charge, references exchanged. Address N, box 583, TIMES BRANCH.

PRACT. nurse, young, pleasant personality, European, several years experience in well-known Calif. hot springs resort, wants priv. case. DU. 9351.

BATTLE CREEK graduate, reg. nurse, understands hydrotherapy, Swed. massage, treat for constipation. Skillful and sympathetic, any case. VA. 0018.

EXPER. English nurse, best local ref. Box 40, TIMES OFFICE, Redondo, or phone 2784 Hermosa.

IDA M. MERRILL, graduate practical nurse, 3931 WOODLAWN AVE., L. A. Phone AX. 1776.

NURSE will board and care for elderly people, rates from $35 per month and up. 1521 S. HOPE. Atlantic 5407.

NURSE wants care for elderly people. Rates from $40 monthly. 1521 S. HOPE. Atlantic 5407.

POSITION wanted as companion, nurse, best ref. references. Address MRS. WALKER, 1722 Lyndon st., S. Pasadena.

HOURLY nursing, massage and alcohol rubs. Special attention to old people. 53456.

EXP. woman, maid, in beauty parlor, hotel or stock girl. HUmbolt 6740-W.

EXP. col. lady, pos. tea room, excellent cook; will live town. PA. 0281.

LADY wants work as kitchen helper or learn to wait table. HU. 0146-J.

LADY would like to keep house, gentleman's home, pref. Hollyd. HO. 2676.

EXP. col. girl, mother's helper, also house work, $ to 4. ANgelus 5095.

REFINED woman will keep house for couple emp., or widower. TH. 1635-R-4.

MANICURE, bob cut, your home, $1. 119 NORTH AVE. 22. CApitol 1182.

SIT. wanted, refined practical woman, companion-maid & hskpr. UN. 1797

ANNOUNCEMENT

The fully-equipped subdivisions of Garvanza, Hollywood and Beverly Hills will be served by the TIMES' modern want-ad service.

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street at Ninth, Adams, Pico Heights, Fairfax, Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Jefferson, Redondo, Inglewood, Watts, Angeles Mesa, Manhattan, Gardena districts, etc.

East and Northeast

Includes all east of Main street and north of Ninth street.

North and Northeast

All north and east of Highland Park and Eagle Rock—Highland Park, Eagle Rock, Glendale Boulevard and Fair Oaks, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Montington Park, etc.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest

HOLLYWOOD.

Up where city and mountains meet; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd.; advantage of best in service of surroundings; a home of real comfort and quiet. Necessity modern; 2 rooms, private; breakfast if desired. 1715 N. Gower Blvd. car to La Brea, 2 blks. E. 1807 RANCHITO PLACE. Holly 1324.

ADAMS dist. Young couple wishing appointed home will rent bright, cheerful room to gentleman; in party suite; home environment and privileges; 2 baths, continuous hot water, tunnel garage. 2511 W. 23RD ST. BEacon 4162.

HOLLYWOOD, $25. EXTRA LARGE FRONT NEWLY FURNISHED, FURNACE HEAT; CONTINUOUS HOT WATER; BREAKFAST IF DESIRED. 2 BLOCKS WEST OF WESTERN. NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. APPLY 1802 MORGAN PLACE.

COMFORTABLE, well-heated sleeping room, 2 windows, suitable for 2; close to Pershing Heights car at P.O. car 2 blocks to wood car to Douglas st. 1407 BISSELL ST. WEAT.

LARGE FUR. RMS., DRESSING ROOM, CLOSETS, MODEL GRATE, LARGE LOT; ALSO A SMALLER RM. FOR $18. 1 BLK. LOS FELIZ CAR. 1960 MORELAND, CO. 8095.

$24 PER MONTH. Sunny furnished room, private bath, kitchenette. Private home, lady only. References exchanged. Call before 12 Sunday, 1229 S. VERMONT. Beacon 8081.

GENTLEMAN only, elegantly furn. room, adjoining bath; private home; 2 blks. Wilshire blvd. Garage, if car desired. 1 block to business. 1646 S. MANSFIELD. Oxford 0079.

ATTRACTIVE rm., south, close to car; suitable for 2; private home; gentleman preferred. 1927 WESTMORELAND PL. Fitzroy 2935.

ATTRACTIVE rm., private home, gents preferred; 1 or 2 gentlemen; 2 lovely twin beds; garage, if desired. 1927 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. Hollywood, RE. 1857.

NICELY furnished room in private home; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. and Vine. 2528 N. DONNIE BRAE ST. Gr. 0509 month. Direct 5054.

WILSHIRE, large, bright, sunny, furnished room, with kitchenette privileges; beautiful location. Reasonable. 527 S. VIRGIL. Dr. 2987.

BRIGHT pleasant room, every convenience; beautiful home; 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1753 N. HIGHLAND. Hollywood, GR. 5673.

LOVELY sunny room with fireplace in private home; suitable for 2; close in; reasonable. Breakfast optional. 146 N. RAMPART. 54823.

WESTLAKE, walking distance, nicely furnished room, with kitchenette privileges; bath, running H. & C. water. 567 S. ALVARADO. Dr. 2987.

$18—SUNNY, lovely room, 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1 block Vine car. 1758 N. ORANGE DRIVE. Gr. 0218. Direct 9218. $40 E. NEW YORK DRIVE.

FOR RENT—One or 2 rooms, adjoining bath; furnished or unfurnished; for light housekeeping; very close in. 1 block from car. 1753 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 0218.

FRONT room, private home, 2 blocks from car; 2 blocks from Hollywood Blvd. 1212 N. MANHATTAN PL. Gr. 0218.

RM. w. bath; free to Christian girl; exchange light services evenings, private home; Sunday to 2 p.m. 1 block NORMANDIE. 1546 WINONA BLVD.

TRUSTWORTHY housekeeping room for 2; nice home with kitchen privileges. 1546 WINONA BLVD.

HOLLYWOOD, sunny room, suitable for 2 or 3; 2 blocks Hollywood Blvd. 1753 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 0218.

FOR RENT—Combination bedroom and sleeping porch; suitable for 2; 2 blocks to car. 1119 W. 21ST ST.

NICE sunny room, private home, 2 blocks to car; 1 block to school. 1409 S. BURLINGTON AVE. WEAT.

LARGE rm., private home, $15 and $20 per month. 1409 S. BURLINGTON AVE. WEAT.

$25, 47TH AVE., 1160. Beautiful sunny room, adjoining bath, suitable for 2; car line. 1 block to Pico. Phone 1097 WILCOX.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, parking space; 1 car line. 1575 or call 1097 WILCOX.

LOVELY SUNNY room, private home, parking space; 1 car line. 1575 or call 1097 WILCOX.

TO BUSINESS woman, Mr., 2 blocks Hollywood near Gardner Jct. 5405 MARPART, 118 s. Sunny front room, private home, park opposite. 5344 WILSHIRE, bet. Van Ness and Rossmore; 2 car lines. 954 S. MARIPOSA.

$22.50 a $14 MO., nr. Ambassador; nicely furnished room; close to car. Call after 5 p.m. 1920 OCEAN VIEW DR. 6195.

WILSHIRE blvd. rm., very large, 2 beds, $30 each. 20 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

HOTEL, DONALD, 728 S. Commercial st. Westlake, 1st. Rooms, with hot and cold water, $4 week.

LARGE sunny bedroom in private home. Near Sunset. 1421 ARGYLE AVE.

LARGE cheerful front room, private entrance, bath, garage, if desired. 1 block car. Call Mon. GA. 3435. 1670 S. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in private home; suitable for gentlemen; 2 blocks car. 1753 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 0218.

LARGE, clean, sunny front room, adjoining bath, suitable for 2; private home; 2 blocks car. 1753 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 0218.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in private home; suitable for gentlemen; 2 blocks car. 1753 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Gr. 0218.

LARGE front room, private home, 2 blocks to car; 1 block Hollywood Blvd. 1212 N. MANHATTAN PL. Gr. 0218.

FRONT room, private home, 2 blocks to car; 1 block Hollywood Blvd. 1212 N. MANHATTAN PL. Gr. 0218.

LARGE FUR. RM., DRESSING ROOM, CLOSETS, MODEL GRATE, LARGE LOT; ALSO A SMALLER RM. FOR $18. 1 BLK. LOS FELIZ CAR. 1960 MORELAND, CO. 8095.

$24 PER MONTH. Sunny furnished room, private bath, kitchenette. Private home, lady only. References exchanged. Call before 12 Sunday, 1229 S. VERMONT. Beacon 8081.

GENTLEMAN only, elegantly furn. room, adjoining bath; private home; 2 blocks Wilshire blvd. Garage, if car desired. 1646 S. MANSFIELD. Oxford 0079.

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LOVELY sunny room with fireplace in private home; suitable for 2; close in; reasonable. Breakfast optional. 146 N. RAMPART. 54823.

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LARGE front room, private home, 2 blocks to car; 1 block Hollywood Blvd. 1212 N. MANHATTAN PL. Gr. 0218.

FOR RENT—Combination bedroom and sleeping porch; suitable for 2; 2 blocks to car. 1119 W. 21ST ST.

NICE sunny room, private home, 2 blocks to car; 1 block to school. 1409 S. BURLINGTON AVE. WEAT.

LARGE rm., private home, $15 and $20 per month. 1409 S. BURLINGTON AVE. WEAT.

$25, 47TH AVE., 1160. Beautiful sunny room, adjoining bath, suitable for 2; car line. 1 block to Pico. Phone 1097 WILCOX.

ATTRACTIVE room, private home, parking space; 1 car line. 1575 or call 1097 WILCOX.

LOVELY SUNNY room, private home, parking space; 1 car line. 1575 or call 1097 WILCOX.

TO BUSINESS woman, Mr., 2 blocks Hollywood near Gardner Jct. 5405 MARPART, 118 s. Sunny front rm.,

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished

$50 IN HOLLYWOOD $50
New, beaut. uniform, spac. large living room, bedroom, breakfast room, modern, high-oven gas ranges, tile sink and baths, all latest built-ins. Most conveniently arranged apts. in city. Beds, mattress, pillows, screened porches, French doors, spear awnings, etc. Spanish architecture. Be car 1060 N. SERRANO. Phone HO-lywood 2800.

HOUSE OF GOOD LUCK,
806 S. RAMPART.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS., UNFURN.; BREAKFAST RMS. & DRESSING RMS. STOVES, LINOLEUM, ICE BOXES & WALL BEDS. RENT $45 & UP, WHICH INCLUDES EVERYTHING. BEST LOCATION & CAR SERVICE.
NEW AND SO DIFFERENT.

HARVARD APARTMENTS
4204 MONTCLAIR STREET.
(West Adams & Montclair.)
Now, newly opened, 2-rm. apartments, extra modern, every detail, brick building, near stores and 2 car line. Convenient to several teachers. No children. Garages if desired.

NEW beautiful large 7-rm. duplex apartment, 2 baths, double garage, $125 per month. Inquire Windsor Apts., Apt. C20, 731nity 6181. MR. CORDINGLY for appointment.

VERY attractive flat, living room with extra large fireplace, 2 beds, tile bath, kitchen with 4 windows and bath. Very desirable location, close to stores and Manhattan Beach. 3055 W. 9TH.

$ LARGE ROOMS, SINGLE OR DOUBLE. NEAR AUTO CLUB. BUILT-IN FIXTURES. LAWN. FLOWERS. $40. 6064½ W. 27TH ST.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment over garage, with kitchenette, bath, $45 with water. Adults. Beautiful location. 1820 EL CERRITO PL., Hollywood.

VERY attractive new 3 large rms., corner apt. All conveniences. Adults. Garage if desired. $50. 1000 S. FLOWER STREET.

ATTRACTIVE unfurn. apt., Wilshire dist., 4 large rooms, 2 baths, garage, $60. 414 N. Western Ave. For information phone 5 KOSAL, FIG. 9380.

$30 ADAMS, 2 rooms, $45. Gas, water, light, heat, with garage, $50. MR. SHEA, BE. 8600.

$50 including light and water, 3-room unfurnished flat, 2 blocks to car. 1246 W. 47th ST.

LARGE 4-rm. apt., in beaut. Eng. 4-fam. bldg., pk., gar., range, all conv.; reas. 1040 E. 20th St., Phone ADams 4298.

NEW, sing. and dbl. apts. $40 & $50 a mo. Gar. 7406 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOllywood 4272.

$30—4 RMS., bath, screened porch, private entrance, 2 blocks to car and school. 254 N. PARKVIEW ST.

WILSHIRE DIST., attrac. 3-rm. flat for couple, adults. Gar. $75. BEM. 6008.

PARTLY furn. 3-rm. apt., gas, screened, $40. 1414 W. 18TH ST. Phone 4 people.

$60, desirable lower flat, 5 rms., extra toilet, gas range, gar. 410 W. 21st st.

NEWLY furnished upper flat, 3 large rms., 2 built-in beds. 1917 47TH AVE.

FLAT—4 rms. at 5 price of 3, refined condition, shap, adults. 2280 W. 24TH PL.

6-RM. sunny upper duplex, Wilshire dist. L. car. $65. 1134 Walbridge. 769144.

WILSHIRE, new 5 rms., beaut. Period fur. Or. rent, most reas. 1 to 3 yrs. 6 Catalina.

$45—5-RM. flats, overstuffed furniture. 4047 FOUNTAIN AVE. Garage. 590814.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-room apt. Phone, close in, oil car. 6070 YUCCA. HE. 6017.

NICELY furn. 6-rm., 3 bedrms. 6035 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., cor. Kenmore.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

IN RESIDENTIAL SECTION
4-rm. flat all exquisitely furnished, including piano; adults only. Janitor service, excellent transportation. Phone couple with references. 1707 WESTMORELAND BLVD.
1 block west of Robart.

$FURNISHED to $25. Worth $125.
Near 5th & Irving. Best apts. in city. New building and elegantly furnished 4-room upper (duplex.) Nice overstuffed furn. bedroom and extra tile bath and a shower. Dunkirk 4180. (Exc. 25853-L.)

6 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, RICHLY FURNISHED, IDEAL ARISTOCRATIC HOME, NEAR ST. JOHN'S PARK. 2310 SCARFF ST. INSPECTION INVITED.

AMBASSADOR SEC. NEW, BEAUT. COMP. FURN. 3-RM. APT. $60. 1 BLK. CAR. 1 BLK. W. OF AMB. RAD. FIRE. RR. NR. JAN. JANITOR. $200. 223 S. CATALINA. DU. 7225.

FLAT of 4 rooms and bath. Furnished right. Rent of $65 includes water, gas, lights, phone and garage. In heart of Hollywood. Phone 5 KOSAL, FIG. 9380 for lights.

720 N. VERMONT, direct bus and car service, 4 large rooms, 2 beds, tile bath, sun. garage, phone included. $55. Dunkirk 1290.

LIGHT airy lower duplex, 7 rms., nicely furn., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gar., no water, ideal for 2 large family. Western nr. car. 1622 18.

NEWLY decorated, elegantly furn. lower apt., porch, 4 rms., 2 beds, 2 clos., all tile bath. $45. 1 blk. U. S. 1 blk. Catalina. 1246 S. UNION, near 12th.

REAL HOMES—3-rm. bung. or upper flat, beaut. furn., new, tile bath, $45. Adults. To permit U. of Mines & Technology.

CHOICE flat, partly furn. Lady employed will share apts. with bus. woman or couple. 1244 S. Kingsley. EM. 8012.

UPPER furn. flat, piano, Victrola, within walking dist. of Y. W. C. A. 627 18 BONNIE BRAE. PL. 5690-284.

FURNISHED sunny flat, with heat and phone. All conveniences. 56170.
2-ROOM upper, 3 beds. 1 Westlake dist. 406 S. LAKE. DR. 9477.

FURNISHED lower, 3-room flat, with phone $33. Inq. 1346 S. ALVARADO ST.

BEAUTIFUL 4-rm. sunny upper flat, garage, $50. 1707 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

CORNER Bonnie Brae and Girard. 3 rooms, bath, large closet and basement. Adults. GRanite 6047.

BEAUT. sunny 4-rm. flat, completely furn., hdw. flrs., automatic heat and hot water, gar. 1040 S. Bonnie Brae. 51945.

WILSHIRE DIST. Beaut. 3-rm. upper flat, gar., adults. $765 ELMWOOD PL. Open 9 to 5.

6-RM. front porch, beautifully furn., lower flr. $50. 2502 W. 23rd ST.

GRANT flat, nicely furn., 2 beds, 2 dress., gas, elec., gar. 1446½ W. 23rd st.

AMBASSADOR SEC. 3-rm., 3 bedrms., bath, gar., ph. instl. DR. 9734.

ALL quaint, nicely furn., close to car line, $60. 1060 garage St. ADams.

$60 W. 20TH ST., new modern 5 and 6 rm. upper duplex, desirable location, gar.

CHOI, compl. furn. lower, close in. Will sell furn. 1847½ W. 12th. 51243.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. flat, between Hill and Grand ave. 2244½ W. 27TH ST.

SUNNY and clean, 5-room upper, near U. and A. cars, stores. 1156½ W. 29th. 945.

NEW, attractive sunny 3 rooms, bath, phone. 958 S. BERENDO. DRexel 7772.

3 ROOMS, sunny upper flat, nicely furnished, garage. Phone DRexel 2527.

FURN. or unfurn., 4 fine rms., best location. 1488 MAGNOLIA, 2 car. Well located.

$50—WILK. dist., 4 rms., 2 beds, sleeping porch, steam heat, gar. 908 S. KENMORE.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room flat, adults only. Westlake district. PHONE 51171.

5-ROOM upper, garage, $40. 1437 CONSTANCE ST.

$50—4-ROOM furn. sunny flat, 3 bedrooms, W. Adams dist. 1756 W. 24TH ST.

2 SUNNY rms., cool, furn. bath. $37.50. 1420 W. 19th PL. W. Alvarado. 541040.

NICELY furnished 4-room flat with car. ARDunkirk 6031, 2700 W. 9TH ST.

MODERN 5-rm. flat, adults only. 1510 W. 28TH ST. WE. 2851.

VERY attractive furn. 3-rm. flat, garage, phone, piano, $215. 2244½ W. 27TH ST.

BEAUTIFUL flat, beds, near U. A. High, 1 or 2 men. 1247 FRANCIS PL.

5 LARGE sunny rms., 2 bedrooms, gar., nr. car. $45. 2014 FRANCIS PL.

617-B S. HOBART, furn. flat, 6 rms.; garage extra. 2105 ECHO PARK AVE.

FURNISHED 5-rm. flat, nr. Ambassador. $110. Call 549-165 for appointment.

WILSHIRE dist., attrac. 3-rm. flat for couple, adults. Gar. $75. BEM. 6008.

PARTLY furn. 3-rm. apt., gas, screened, $40. 1414 W. 18TH ST. Phone 4 people.

$60, desirable lower flat, 5 rms., extra toilet, gas range, gar. 410 W. 21th st.

NEWLY furnished upper flat, 3 large rms., 2 built-in beds. 1917 47TH AVE.

FLAT—4 rms. at 5 price of 3, refined condition, shap, adults. 2280 W. 24TH PL.

6-RM. sunny upper duplex, Wilshire dist. L. car. $65. 1134 Walbridge. 769144.

WILSHIRE, new 5 rms., beaut. Period fur. Or. rent, most reas. 1 to 3 yrs. 6 Catalina.

$45—5-RM. flats, overstuffed furniture. 4047 FOUNTAIN AVE. Garage. 590814.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 3-room apt. Phone, close in, oil car. 6070 YUCCA. HE. 6017.

NICELY furn. 6-rm., 3 bedrms. 6035 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., cor. Kenmore.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

West and Northwest

WEST PICO DISTRICT
Completely and well furnished 5-room building. Telephone installed. 5 large rooms, besides breakfast nook and screened porch. Garage included. Rent reasonable to responsible party. Ideal neighborhood, being

1208½ FIFTH AVE.
Near Pico Boulevard.
Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. daily.

UNUSUAL location and wonderful view close to city in a little community of writers, artists and professional people. Near car line. Beauty flat flooded with sunshine, surrounded with trees and flowers. Attractively furnished. Every modern convenience and abundance of closet room. Telephone. Real fireplace. Ideal for persons who want a quiet secluded and restful home. 2414 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone DRexel 3190.

TO LET—6 rooms in a duplex, rent reasonable to steady tenant, location the best. 2021 CANYON DRIVE, Hollywood, north of Franklin.

$38 LOVEJOY APTS. $38
228 S. KENMORE AVE.
SINGLE APT., LIVING RM. 12x16, DRESSING ROOM WITH 2 BUILT-IN WARDROBES. 3 CAR.

EXCLUSIVE West Adams dist. High ground. New, 5 large rms., 2 bedrms., twin beds, dressing rm., tile bath and shower. Beautifully & completely furn., sunny all day. A real home for particular people. Private ph., blk. W. Adams car, part. $100 to $125. 2911 27TH ST. WE. 5082.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Fire-proof upper flat, south exposure, handsomely furnished in mahogany, exceptionally fine silver, linen, etc.; garage, telephone. Apply 5045 W. 7TH St., northwest corner 5th and New Hampshire. DRexel 7808.

REASONABLE RENT—Furnished 5-room flat, only a few minutes from downtown business center. Francis ave., near Vermont. Phone owner inside. Garage, very attractive. Strictly modern. Will give lease. For information, Phone TRinity 1131.

GREATEST SACRIFICE IN L. A.
N.W. corner 8th and Catalina, at Ambassador Hotel. Now $75, worth $125. Now $77. 5 rooms, wonderfully furnished. Don't wait. Now. JAMES J. DONAHUE, Wilshire Blvd. cor. Western. DRexel 4051.

5-RM. real bungalow, sunny, overstuffed beautiful bedding, wonderful view, high class Wilshire section. Tel. gar.
JANITOR SERVICE. $115-$135.
324 S. VENDOME ST. DU. 2451. Open 9 to 5.

212 SOUTH BERENDO. 5 car. Attractive new 5-room flat, just north of the Ambassador. Extra fine living room, a real b.r. Breakfast nook in kitchen. Large closets and lockers, garage, janitor service. Rent reasonable. Phone TRinity 1131.

HOLLYWOOD, north of blvd., new 5-rm. duplex, mahogany and ivory finish. Beautifully furnished twin beds, silk draperies, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook. Garage. 1921 N. MARIPOSA.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished new flat, one blk. from Ambassador Hotel; 6 rooms and garage, 2 baths, tile sink and drainboard, beautiful furniture, rent $75. CATALINA ST. Take W. Ninth st. car to Berendo, transfer to S. 5 p.m.

4 LARGE rooms and sleeping porch, 5 immense closets, wonderful view, overlooking the city lights, hot water, gas, part. furn. $75, includes garage. 1045 KENSINGTON ROAD.

FURN. 4-room flat, all outside rooms, 2 beds, overstuffed, new porches, garage. Adults only. Kill-Carey Heights Edendale line. Local fare, $25 month to responsible people. Phone DR. 2644.

BEAUTIFUL 3 rooms and sleeping porch, upper flat, all built-in features. Beautifully furn. exquisite neighborhood. 1116 N. Pico, near Sunset. $60. Adults only. 1110 MAGNOLIA AVE.

6 ROOMS, extra bed, sleeping porch, near stores and transportation; furnished for private family; overstuffed davenport bed. Hollyd. gar. 1724 N. La Brea. GR. 1575.

$40 SUNSET BLVD.—Well furnished close in 4-room cor. flat, 2c car. To responsible adult family. $40. Will be here while investigating. Phone VA. 4008.

EXCLUSIVE Wilshire furnished flat; new furniture, 2 beds, needle shower baths. Phone, or part of month. Reasonable lease. 1514 S. MANHATTAN PL. 700-847.

$50—4 ROOMS and bath, furn. Veranda, screens, porch, stationary tub. Short walk to high school. Adult family. Gar. if desired. 1320 W. 4TH ST.

MY own new modern furnished flat in Glendale for 4 months or longer to responsible adults. Piano. Victrola. Telephone GLEN. 539-W.

SUNNY 3-rm. flat, well furnished, complete, dressing room, large porch, garage. $35. 1734 S. Bonnie Brae.

FINE large 5 or 6-rm. fur. or unfur. close in. Wilshire near Ambassador and LaMesa. 2903 LAMESA DR. DU. 7225.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. 5-rm. upper (4 exposures). 2 bdrms. Twin beds, gar. $70. LA SALLE. Beacon 8445 or Ex. 1611.

EVERYTHING NEW. Children welcome, sunny, overstuffed 3-rm. flat, garage reasonable, close in. 2821 W. 11th St. Dunkirk 1290. Open for inspection.

1293 QUEEN ANNE PL. P car, new, beaut. furn., 3 bedrms., tile bath, 2 large sleeping rooms, silk upholstered furniture, Wilton rugs, fine. Adults. Garage.

LOVELY 3-room newly decorated, beautifully furnished, all built-in features, 2 blocks car. Westlake Park district. 1011 WILSHIRE BLVD.

$35—WAS $100, elegant new fur. flat; magnificent bldg., artistic grade, fireplace, 2 beds, phone, quiet loc. near stores; adults. 1 block Wilshire car. 1731 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.

VERY attractive 5-room upper flat, wonderful location, beautifully furnished; phone and garage. Phone Fitzroy 1614 or call 234 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

NEW singles, large living-room and kitchenette lamp, extra couch; tile bath, walking distance. $22.50. Very desirable district. 229 N. BOYLSTON.

UPPER duplex, beautifully furn., large living room, 3 bedrooms, separate, best location. 1727 W. 12th ST., at head of Lafayette Park Place.

FIVE ROOMS, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, 2 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 807 GREEN AVE., BET. 8TH AND 9TH, SOUTH OF VALENCIA.

WILSHIRE DIST., newly furnished, beautifully furnished upper 4-rm. duplex. 1253 S. ST. ANDREWS. 51090.

UPPER 5 rms., sun. pch., 2 bedrms., extra large gar., adults. 762 ELMWOOD. Open 9-5. 394314.

NICELY furn. 3 rooms, bath, inst. h. w. heater, $45; suitable for 4 adults; ph., gar. 12 Ideal home, phone, garage. 3070 N. WILTON PL. cor. Beverly. Ph. 761426.

NEW 5-room upper flat, 200 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, paved alley, favorable lease. OWNER, Dunkirk 6181. Evenings DU. 5578.

BEAUT. new 5-rm., tile bath, shower, large closets, N. of Third, Central Holly. 1943 Cheremoya. $75. Holly. 1634.

1225½ FIFTH AVE., new 5-room flat, perfect for every detail. "Hartigan House." DRexel 7476.

4-RM. furn. apt., opp. Exposition Pk. $35. 3819 S-4 S. Vermont. 762-432.

DESIRABLE 4-rm. upper flat, gar. Close to 3d car. 1 Yr. 9442. 862 W. 47TH.

5 LARGE sunny rms., well furn., gar. 3020½ Raymond ave. Vermont 3654.

5-RM. lower flat, complete except linen, $65. Adults. 3027 80. RAYMOND.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. modern flat, glass porch, yard. $35. 2231 W. 20TH Pl.

UP TO DATE 4-rm. flat, near Manual Arts. Garage. 882 W. 46TH Pl.

4416 S. FIGUEROA. 80, sunny, newly dec. 4-rm., sleeping porch, silver and linen.

1252 W. Santa Barbara, 4 rms., sleeping porch. Rent reasonable.

FLOWER, 4357 s. 4-rm. nicely furn., piano Ph., gar., very reas., best car service.

4-RM. flat (also 5-rm. bung.); very reas. 3913 S. NORMANDIE. Ph. EM. 8884.

East and Southeast.

$50—ADULTS, 3 rms., clean and modern, newly furn., 2 built-in beds, dr. rm., tile bath, porch, gar. 8 car to 47th. 4706 S. PARK.

1400 ALBANY, LARGE SINGLE, $10. ATantic 8887.

SEVERAL 3-room flats, clean, well furnished. See MRS. JUDGE, 2805 Maple.

North and Northeast

3-ROOM flat with garage, near Mt. Washington and car line, $15 min. to city. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable to couple who will care for it well and clean. 2933 LEMOYNE.

$50. MODERN 3 rooms, bath, garage. Edendale car, off Riverside Drive. 2933 PARTRIDGE.

6-RM. dup., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, gar. Home, quiet st. 3542 Russell. HO. 10473.

$45—3-RM. upper, 2 beds, 2 pchs., hdw. firs., dress-rm. 1425-A Mohawk. DU. 1765.

South and Southwest

3 NEW attractive rms., mahogany furn. Velvet rugs, Edison phonograph, Coutin. bed, water, garage, gas and electricity. Paid. 2 adults. AM. 1641. 721 W. 49TH ST.

REDUCED RENTS—Comf. furnished 5 clean flats, $31 W. Vernon near Broadway. Beautiful decorations, tiled baths, dining room, garage, storerms, everything most complete and up to the min. 1570 S. Mansfield ave. rear. Pico. 1 blk. W. La Brea. Owner, DU. 0675

A CHARMING unfurnished flat of five rooms, bath, laundry and garage. First vacancy in building in three years. Will give rents for responsible, select, adult tenants. $70 per month. 318 S. RAMPART BLVD. DRexel 0949.

$80 WILSHIRE DISTRICT. $85.
Upper duplex, 4 bedrooms (one can be used as breakfast-room), tile bath, garage. Located N.W. cor. 3rd & Rampart. Inquire 1207 3RD ST.

AT reduced rent, 4-rm. upper flat, new, with large sleeping porch and dr. rm. Built-in features, tile mantel, sink, bath and shower. Hardwood floors. 1st Ave. Bronson Way, and W. car. EMpire 4317.

PEOPLE, if you want something good, modern, sunny, convenient and comfortable, just as it should be, see 6 & 4 rooms 4707½ ELMWOOD AVE. Just off Western. Garage. Holly. 7540.

FOR RENT—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile sink and bath, close to car lines. $50 with garage. Near Santa Monica and Western. 1125 N. SERRANO ST. HE. 7806, eve.

DOCTOR or dentist's flat, on Western ave. just above Wilshire. Splendid location, in large new immersive living room. Owner, Bldwy. 3090.

NEW 4 large beautiful rooms, tile bath, sink and shower, brkst. nook, fireplace, built-in features, garage. 1247 N. La Brea. Church Science. 2687 ORCHARD AVE. 3 block south of Adams.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
LET US SAVE YOU TROUBLE.
HOUSES BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
4 TO 10 RMS. $50 TO $250.
T. J. MILLER CO. DU. 5000. 4918.

WILSHIRE 5-room upper flat, near 3rd st. Gas furnace, electrically controlled. Cement basement storeroom. Phone installed. Special price $100 to adults. EMpire 8300.

HOLLYWOOD, attractive 4 large rooms, upper flat, bldgt., nook, dis. bed, radiator and radiator shelves, tile bath, garage. Apply 1737 WESTMORELAND BLVD., or new 2-car line; $55. 1042½ N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Holly 5048.

N.W. COR. VAN NESS AND RALEIGH. $125 E. RALEIGH ST. HIGH-CLASS
New stucco, 5 large sunny rooms, garage, just completed, all modern conveniences, best rent. Open today. Owner, DR. 3019.

ATTRACTIVE upper flat, very convenience, nicely located, 1 block south of Ambassador Hotel. 830½ S. MARIPOSA.

6 SPACIOUS DRAWING RM. FIREPLACE, SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL FLOWER GARDEN, TERRACED LAWN, PICTURESQUE VISTA. EXCLUSIVE. OPEN.

CROWN HILL dist. walking distance, attractive upper, 5 rooms, separate entrance, sunny light rooms. $65. 322 CORNWALL.

5 AND 4 rooms, brand new, all built-in features, tile bath and sink, phones in, 1 blk. to grade school. $45 and $55. Take Olympic car to Curson. Open.

ECHO PARK DISTRICT
New duplex, 3, 4 and 5 rooms, rent from $25 mo. and up. One block to car. DU. 0082.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO, EVERYTHING THE BEST, PHONE IN-STALLED WONDERFUL VIEW. 1027 SANBORN AVE. 595-212.

WILSHIRE upper 5-rm. flat, recently completed. Unfurnished, large sunny living-rm., ph. con. Gar. Near 3 car lines. 408½ S. CATALINA. DRexel 9662.

GOOD 5-room corner flat, southwest corner of Adams and Hoover. Fine for dentist. $60 per mo. R. D. EDWARDS. 1819 W. 6th st. 58134.

$50—Nr. Western ave. car and bus. Attractive 4-room newly decorated. Extra bed. Quiet and refined neighborhood. 5546 FOUNTAIN AVE. Holly 4087.

5 ELEGANT large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, porch, garage. 1722½ W. NEWERLY BLVD. opp. Lafayette Park Pl. $65, including garage.

$110—WILSHIRE district, at 422 SO. WESTERN, 6 very large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and shower, garage, janitor service, perfect; adults. Open; sunny, open. OWNER, HEmpstead 2807.

5 VERY large beautiful sunny rms. on delightful cor., close in, suitable for doctor's office, can be had furn. or unfurn. N.E. cor. of Westlake ave. and Wilshire.

4 LARGE sunny upper rooms, 2 front porches, garage, hot water, $60 no. 553 S. KINGSLEY DR. bet. Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset, nicest neighborhood in Hollywood, ½ block car line and bus.

VERY attractive 5-room upper south flat, sun on 3 sides, redecorated throughout. 1st ideal home, phone, garage. 3070 N. WILTON PL. cor. Beverly. Ph. 761426.

NEW 5-room upper flat, 200 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE, paved alley, favorable lease. OWNER, Dunkirk 6181. Evenings DU. 5578.

BEAUT. new 5-rm., tile bath, shower, large closets, N. of Third, Central Holly. 1943 Cheremoya. $75. Holly. 1634.

1225½ FIFTH AVE., new 5-room flat, perfect for every detail. "Hartigan House." DRexel 7476.

4-RM. furn. apt., opp. Exposition Pk. $35. 3819 S-4 S. Vermont. 762-432.

DESIRABLE 4-rm. upper flat, gar. Close to 3d car. 1 Yr. 9442. 862 W. 47TH.

5 LARGE sunny rms., well furn., gar. 3020½ Raymond ave. Vermont 3654.

5-RM. lower flat, complete except linen, $65. Adults. 3027 80. RAYMOND.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. modern flat, glass porch, yard. $35. 2231 W. 20TH Pl.

UP TO DATE 4-rm. flat, near Manual Arts. Garage. 882 W. 46TH Pl.

4416 S. FIGUEROA. 80, sunny, newly dec. 4-rm., sleeping porch, silver and linen.

1252 W. Santa Barbara, 4 rms., sleeping porch. Rent reasonable.

FLOWER, 4357 s. 4-rm. nicely furn., piano Ph., gar., very reas., best car service.

4-RM. flat (also 5-rm. bung.); very reas. 3913 S. NORMANDIE. Ph. EM. 8884.

East and Southeast.

$50—ADULTS, 3 rms., clean and modern, newly furn., 2 built-in beds, dr. rm., tile bath, porch, gar. 8 car to 47th. 4706 S. PARK.

1400 ALBANY, LARGE SINGLE, $10. ATantic 8887.

SEVERAL 3-room flats, clean, well furnished. See MRS. JUDGE, 2805 Maple.

North and Northeast

3-ROOM flat with garage, near Mt. Washington and car line, $15 min. to city. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Rent reasonable to couple who will care for it well and clean. 2933 LEMOYNE.

$50. MODERN 3 rooms, bath, garage. Edendale car, off Riverside Drive. 2933 PARTRIDGE.

6-RM. dup., 3 bedrms., 2 tile baths, gar. Home, quiet st. 3542 Russell. HO. 10473.

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TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest

FOR RENT FURNISHED
4-room hillside bungalow; modern; best location in Hollywood; adjacent to studios and artists' community; 1st floor; view of mountains and city; 2nd floor, panoramic view; has phone; garage; everything. Or will lease. 1754 N. VAN NESS AVE. Mrs. Lewis Terrace. Phone GRanite 6177.

WILSHIRE dist. Modern home, beautifully furnished throughout in handsome mahogany; comfortable davenport, easy chairs, floor lamps, tables, 9 sunny rooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, radiant heating system; gas furnace; double garage. Read this by R. KINGSLEY DR. 6685.

10-ROOM HOME—2220 CRENSHAW BLVD. Completely furnished, restricted neighborhood. Phone owner, WEbster 7842 or 52 S. Hudson. Large lot, fruit trees, double garage, $250 mo. Call after 1 p.m. Sat. or Sun. or DR. 6353. OWNER.

Bartlett Bldg.

ON beautiful Rosemere Ave., single furnished home, six rooms, ½ of floor; bedrooms upstairs; 2 blocks to Country Club, lawn, yard, flowers, west sunshine, never rented garage, $60. ROSMORE.

TO LET—Our reliable free rental service will save time and money for you. Let us list your furnished apartments, free of charge and guide hopeful renters to them. Broadway Rental Information Bureau, 727 S. Broadway.

WHITE, stucco residence, 9 rms., 3 baths, room & sleeping porch, 3 fireplaces, grand piano, console Victrola, Persian rugs, 2 electric fans, gas furnace, lawn, flowers, garage, $125. 127 ST. ANDREWS PL. Fifteen-minute car.

CLEARING front unit of Spanish duplex, Hollywood; 4 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, 3-ft. shower, extra wall basin, floors, beautiful shrubbery, phone installed. 2260 BEECHWOOD DR.

FINE 11-rm. home on corner lot, $200; 6-rm. cottage, $32; and Western, $30; 6-rm. cottage, $25; 4-rm. cottage, $20; 4-rm. flat, $22.50. Some furnished, modern; a real bargain. 1401 W. 20TH ST.

FURNISHED 4-room bungalow, $45. 1731 ELMWOOD AVE

TO LET— Or Lease

Stores and Shops

THE ELECTION IS OVER
We doubt if you will be able to make a lease at any time in the next four years on as favorable terms as you can today. Within the last 30 days we have closed 5 leases in good locations. More are some that won't last long.

7th st., near Figueroa, 15x70, with full basement, 5 years, beginning at $200.

Broadway, near 2nd, 19x55, 5 years, $250

Hill st., near 7th, 20x110, 3 years, very reasonable.

Broadway, near 7th, 16x60, long lease, price is right.

Many smaller stores. Westlake district and downtown. Tell us your requirements and we will work with you until we find what is right for you.

See H. R. BERGH or T. W. GRATTAN,
THE FRANK MEDLINE CO.
Business Property Department.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.
Telephones TRinity 9451, Ext. 7

STORE suitable for barber shop or other small business. Opposite Jefferson. 11 and baseball park. Location, 1320 W. 37th st. Rent $30. Inquire tailor-shop next door.

NEW STORE SPACE.
FOR BUTCHER AND GROCER.
TRICKLY FOR DIST. LEASE. RENT.
SEE ME AT ONCE, 1405 W. 11TH.

NEW BRICK BUILDING, suitable for any business. Various sizes. Moderate prices. Intersection of West Pico at Crenshaw. Owner at premises.

ATTRACTIVE store lease, also will build to suit for garage, factory, etc. Ample unlimited parking, rear drive in, low rent busy Ver. ave. dist. 2806 S. VERMONT.

$144 10TH ST. $40 PER MONTH
SUITABLE FOR BUTCHER SHOP, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES, HARDWARE STORE, PLUMBER AND ELECTRICIAN, TAILOR.

BEAUTIFUL new stores for rent or lease, very desirable, Sunset Blvd. location, new owner, 2610 SUNSET BLVD. or call UN. 2028.

STORE room, adjoins Ralph's Grocery and Cafe, Dr. Kamp's Bakery, 404 WESTERN. Ready Feb. 1. Owner, HO. 10687.

6 STORES, 2623-2625-2627 W. Pico, Near Rimpau Blvd. Fastest growing dist. in city. Apply RIMPAU & RIMPAU. Phone 10962.

LUNCHROOM, $20 mo., 15x20 ft. Polytechnic H. S. trade. Northeast corner 20th and Harvard, 1 block west of Grand. Phone 5504.

FOR LEASE—1 or 2 years, store at 1224 SO. MAIN ST. especially good for second-hand automobile business. PHONE 10631.

FOR RENT—In a rare location for meat market. 450 families to serve with no competition. Fine brand new grocery established over 6 years. Call 5906579 for particulars.

SMALL space for lease, supervision, battery, electrical, radio and accessory; long established location. Address Box 144, WRITE 1222 N. Western. Open evenings.

WARNER IN FIRST-CLASS DISTRICT TO BE OPENED SOON. WANT EXPERT DRUGGIST. CALL AT STORE SPACE, 1Hmp. 8277. 4330 BEVERLY BLVD.

FOR LEASE—Store suitable for hand laundry, barber shop, also office and stand. Cheap. Inquire 1300 N. Gower st. H. F. MAGIE, 5824 W. 7th. FIt. 5526.

NEW brick corner store, N.E. corner of 69th and Western. Suitable for any business. Will lease for 5 or 10 years. $70 month 1st year. Phone VEr. 3713.

LARGE storeroom and basement, 19x100, on Sunset Blvd., near Plaza, long lease, no agents. For information call at 312 SUNSET BLVD., Room 13.

Brick store, 711 W. 9th st. H. P. ERNST, room 334, Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. Phone Vandike 8344.

128 N. WESTERN AVE. Store 17x80 with 2-story brick rear. Available Dec. 1st. 1000 sq. ft. Hemy Naegely, 823 FEDORA ST. $125 per month. DUnkirk 0949.

TO LEASE—Beautiful corner room, 25x50, for retail grocery, situated 2307 W. 23rd st. Owners, L. H. MITCHELL & SONS, 2-8 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 4263.

ENTIRE mkt. bldg., space for groc., fruit stand, butcher, etc., rent reasonable. 1st & Bonnie Brae. Call at bldg. or 1000 S. FRINGLE, 7208 S. Vermont. TR. 21691.

2 NEW brick stores, 15x50 and 21x50. We need a drug store in the corner. 8052 S. HOOVER. S. 57191.

STORE room for rent, 10614 Moneta ave. and live in rear. Rent only $30. Ph. 70126.

COME look at these stores, 5 and 10-year leases. T. S. WATT, 4521/2 So. Broadway. Sale or lease.

NICELY furnished office with telephone service. $18 BROADWAY-CENTABAL BLDG., 424 S. Broadway.

CLEVER Jap wanted for taking stand in an established public market. Best terms. Vernon 50092

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DOUBLE STORE.
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GOOD store and office at 915 S. Figueroa st. Can make $75 lease. See MR. BERMAN on premises, 554-556.

ONLY 2 attract. stores left in new corner bldg. on busy Sunset Blvd. Chea. rent. Phone owner, 5068884.

SPECIAL attraction, shop for lease at 406 No. Westlake district; suitable for business catering to women.

STORE 17x120. GOOD FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. 247 S. MAIN ST. SEE OWNER. 1020 GENESEE AVE. 3868.

STORE, 25x40 and 25x60, good location for drug store and grocery and fruit stand, N.W. cor. MONETA & 87TH ST.

STORE lease for sale, 20x70, modern store, 5-room flat, garage. Factory, etc., unlimited parking, rear drive in, low rent busy Ver. ave. dist. 2806 S. VERMONT.

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Offices and Desk Space.

LOW RENT.
On Broadway. Desirable loft and office space for any business. 2000 sq. ft. Will divide.
SCHAEFER-MARTIN CO.,
427 S. Broadway. VA. 6714.

CAMPBELL OFFICE SERVICE.
Established 1921. We take care of your mail, telephone calls, your business when out of town, in a courteous and business like manner, $10 per mo. includes use of office & desks. 823-4 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7th & Bdwy.

10TH & GRAND.
Large well appointed office space, including janitor service, from $35 per month. For particulars phone E. G. CARTER. TRinity 9651.

OFFICE space, desk room and display space. Suitable to manufacturers, builders, sales agents. Telephone and stenographic service; attendance to explain your displays during your absence and take your messages. BUILDING MATERIAL ARCADE, 1040 South Broadway. 1041 South Broadway Pl.

FOR RENT CHOICE OFFICES IN NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG., 8TH AND SPRING STS., AT REASONABLE RATES. APPLY G. PINNEN, PINNEN & CO., ROOM 507 NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING.

TO LET—Two small offices, also space on second floor with large plate glass window. Suitable for insurance or financial concern. Inquire 230 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.

SUITE OF OFFICES
3 new offices with outside light, ideal for contractor or architect, central location. Class A bldg. Rent at a reasonable price.
902 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.
818 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—Large room with telephone service in civil engineer's office, suitable for architect, realtor or manufacturer's agent. Reasonable rent to desirable party. Phone TUcker 8632. 900 LANKERSHIM BLDG.

PRIVATE office, telephone, part of waiting room, small hall of stenographer's time. Advantageous for lawyer, real estate broker. Phone TU. 5907. Ask for MR. TUNE.

OFFICES at Westlake Park. 2-room suites suitable for doctors, dentists, artists, architects or beauty parlor. Reduced rent. DUnkirk 1418.

OFFICE space, 7th near Grand ave., suites of 2 rooms also loft space. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bldg. TRinity 6230.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG., FACING BROADWAY. APPLY LOBBY ATTENDANT OR PHONE TRinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. JETER.

UNEXPIRED lease available at attractive rental. Single office. Central downtown office building. Address Box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR RENT—Offices, 3-room suite, private entrance, toilet, etc. Cor. Vermont and Santa Barbara ave. Inquire Builders' Bldg. $50 per mo. Owner, MAin 5223.

OFFICE space, 7th st., Grand ave., suites of 2 rooms also loft space. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 319 Brockman Bldg. TRinity 6230.

SUITE, 2 rms., completely furn. Ph. & type writer. Rm. 241 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

DELTA BLDG., 718, 420 S. Hope, desirable single offices at reasonable prices. Apply on floor desk or office space. Call 740 S. SPRING ST.

PRIVATE office, $25 mo.; none better. Mc-CLURE, 216 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

FURNISHED office space service, rent reasonable. 1234 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Vandike 0046; TUcker 4520.

CENTRALLY located, well lighted office. Phone service. 784 LOEW'S BLDG.

FOR RENT—Space in new light, loft room, suitable for printing, bindery, or like user. CASE PRINTING CO., 236 W. 18th St. AT. 2900.

DESK space and phone service, $10 per mo. Up. Beautifully furn. office. Ph., TU. 5700. 702 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring.

IN DETWILER BLDG., Pershing Square, my lease on 2 desirable light offices. One with additional partition furnished or unfurnished. Phone Chk. 32265.

SMALL office, 6' deep, light office, fum. or unfurn. Phone service, low rent. 406 Hillstreet Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL double office, Lincoln Bldg., Main 3924. $50. ROY MEYERS of Buddy-Dezso Dress.

NICELY furnished office with roll-top desk, telephone and stenographer. Room 334 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—Office equipment, 2 floors. Guarantee Bldg., Hollywood blvd. frontage, at a sacrifice, DR. 2, TU. 4567.

OFFICES, single or double, where things are doing. 4385 W. WASHINGTON. Owner on premises. Phone installed. 762486.

PIECE of property for sale, lighted furn. office, $40. VA. 1250. 734 Low bldg., Bdwy. at 7th.

HALF of nice office. Walnut furniture. Ph. and typewriter. 1233 LOEW STATE BLDG.

LARGE furnished office and phone, also desk room. 616 BIRKENHAH BLDG. TU. 4197.

WANT private office or will tend your office all day for desk. Address N. box 508, Times Branch.

TO LET—Space in beautifully furnished office, 915 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. TU. 9613.

DESK space with tel. and stenog. service; light, modern office $18 and $20 mo. 604 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

DESK in furnished office, use of phone and reception room if desired. 514 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK and manufacturing space. Industrial plant. CHEMICAL SUPPLY CO., 3044 South Park.

ESTABLISHED location for doctor and living quarters. Call at FIGUEROA and VERNON.

SPACE and window in electric fixture store, suitable for radio or appliances; also use of phone. 4354 MONETA AVE. AX. 9815.

$55, complete well furnished outside office, direct phone, desks and typewriter. 728 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR RENT—Best furnished office in city, reasonable. 304 BARTLETT BLDG.

SUBLET ofc. with secy. steno. ph. $40; ½ ofc. $20; desk sp. $10 up. 416 Taft Bldg.

½ of space ofc. desk, tr. writer. Phone, etc. 519 GRANT BLDG.

LARGE rolltop desk in handsome office, $35. 720 MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.

FURNISHED office space, ph. and steno. if desired. 307 W. HELMAN BLDG.

OFFICE desk, Broadway front. Phone, Attendance. 303 STORY BLDG.

$10 MO.—Desk ph., business address. 434 STACK BLDG., 4th and Bdwy.

$22.50 2 ROOMS—Unfurn; phone installed. 1248 S. BROADWAY at 13th.

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TO LET— Or Lease

Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Two-story brick building on corner, alley in rear; size of building 50x122. This location is in the heart of where the wholesale district is going to be on San Pedro St. Ten-year lease. The advertising feature of this property is worth money, as you know San Pedro St. will soon be one of the leading wholesale streets. Available December 15th.

20,400 sq. ft. on Santa Fe Ave. corner location, sour in rear. Ten-year lease, straight rental. Best of location for machinery or any heavy material.

Have clients who will build and lease, long terms, or will sell on payments, with and without spur tracks.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
MITCALF & RYAN,
Pac. Fin. Bldg. 6th at Olive.
Trinity 6711.

EQUIPPED GARAGE FOR LEASE.

On main artery west of Figueroa. Only $275 per month. Reasonable rental. Security is all you require in cash as will sell you equipment you need it. One chance in a lifetime.

See Oscar M. White,
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
408 S. Hill st. VanDike 1166.

WHOLESALE JOBBERS, MFRS. AGENTS. If you are looking for space see our stores located in the wholesale district. Here are a few:
15x 60 ft. 20x80 ft., 22x110 ft.
25x120 ft. with basement. 27x95 ft. with mezzanine for offices.
For full particulars see J. W. Kinsella, with
J. W. LEWIS & CO.,
635-637 S. San Pedro St. FAber 4352.
"On the Ground."

15,000 SQ. FT. ON SPUR.
NEAR 3RD AND ALAMEDA
Good light, fine delivery facilities, long lease, low rental, car-floor height. Offices partitioned.
F. C. WOOD & CO., 126 W. 3rd.
TUcker 1533. FAber 5509.

TO LET.
20x140.
New modern brick bldg., press brick and plate glass front. Cement floor, truss roof, or can deliver 160x140 if desired. Located on east 7th st. in the heart of business district. Suitable for any purpose. See owner.
J. COLLINS,
403-5 Citizens Nat. Bank.

ON Stanford near 7th. One-story brick, truss roof, 58-ft. frontage, exactly suited for truck transfer co., loading platform, gas-oil station, standard scales, etc. Good lease at attractive rental. See Mr. Bensen, Westlake Park, Grocery.
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co., 515 Lankershim Bldg. TRinity 6104.

STORE ON SANTA FE AVE.
Store 20x110 in new 1-sty. brick bldg., alley side and rear; 3 shipping doors; office partitioned in. This is between 7th & 9th Sts. Excellent lease at low rental. See F. H. Greer, with
J. W. & W. L. BRENT & CO.,
635-637 S. San Pedro St. FAber 4352.
"On the Ground."

12TH & FLOWER.

FOR LEASE—Will construct one or two-story building to suit tenant. S.W. corner. Splendid location for auto agency. For particulars phone E. G. CARTER. TRinity 9651.

8TH & LOS ANGELES STS.
A 2-sty. & basement brick bldg. on this prominent corner to lease on very favorable terms; immediate possession. For full particulars see E. A. Brasbeen, with
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
635-637 S. San Pedro St. FAber 4352.
"On the Ground."

LOFT SPACE.
10,000 sq. ft. in brick bldg., excellent light, Freight elevator, in heart of business district. Only $225 per mo.
A. L. Layden, with
HARRY M. JOY,
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 6470.

FOR LEASE.
About 200,000 square feet facing E. 7th St. for warehousing facilities. Will lease all or part. For information phone E. G. CARTER. TRinity 9651.

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TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

FURN. for sale, reas. Beaut. 5-room up. flat, opp. Exposition Park. Can sublet rms. Mod. rent. Gar., phone, week days aft. 10. No agts. 3916½ S. FIGUEROA. BE. 7986.

FOR SALE, furniture, 5 rms. and sleeping porch. Sacrifice. Located, 2600 blk. On San Marino, home and investment. Particulars, 912½ W. 9th. Phone BR. 2151.

SNAP—Furniture of 4 room flat, rent $30. Walking distance, reasonable. No dealers. Please call at 925 VALENCIA or phone 582-580. One room pays rent.

4 ROOMS completely furnished, walnut and mahogany furniture or will sell separate. Rent after takes it. Rent $50. 8207 300. FIGUEROA.

$50 RENTS 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, southwest, location, furnishings; for sale cheap. Call VErmont 8725, after 6 p.m.

LARGE 9-room house, 7 bedrms., 12 min. from city, ideally located for renting purs. Fine lease and furniture, if sold by owner, $850 cash. Call BE. 5248.

7 LARGE rooms, 4 bedrooms & sleeping porch, comfortably furn., $75 mo. W. Adams. 2825 Dalton. 768-492.

7 RMS. bifully furn., all oper. to hall, good inc. choice apt. and location. Reas. 402-8. 1st FLOOR.

FURNITURE, 5 rooms, new. Rent, $35 month, 8 bungalows, $400. 1244-A Irola St., near Pico. Rear house.

10 RMS., good furn. apt., good lease, low rent, going E. 821 THIRD ST.

FURN. of 6-room house. Close in. Call Sun. or eve. 912 W. 5TH ST.

MODERN 4-room cottage and bath, new furniture. 947 W. 79TH PL.

WESTERN, 1525 S. 10-rm. house, sleeping, 2 gars., all rented. Gd. inc. 768127

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

FURNITURE
Look! 4 rooms furnished complete...$194.50
$9 9x12 matting, heavy grass rugs.....$5
$75 3-pc. two-tone walnut din. set 48.75
$35 large size livery or gray drawer 21.75
$30 full size bed, steel springs and cotton mattress 22.75
$210 7-pc. Italian wal. dining suite 117.50
SAM B. LEVY FURNITURE CO.,
224-226 SO. HILL ST.

SIDE-oven gas range, $25; day bed and mattress, $17; dining table & chairs, $25; bed, dresser and chiffonier, $15; Congoleum, 40c yd.; bedrm. furn. rugs, oak-ers, lib. tables cheap. 2436 S. Hoover.

SPECIAL sample two-tone French walnut bedroom suite, six pieces, including bowed bed, vanity, chiffonette, rocker, chair and bench, all for only $125. 627 SO. BROADWAY.

WILL SACRIFICE ON ACCT. OF OTHER BUSINESS 9-TR. LEASE AND FURNITURE LOW RENT AND GOOD INCOME. 701 S. HOPE. COR. 1ST CAR. VA. 5202.

BEAUTIFUL mirror, floor lamp, table lamp, 9 yds. of elegant tapestry, carpet runner, set, must sacrifice. Make offer. 842 SO. FEDORA. DUnkirk 9650.

FURNITURE, large lot, household goods, rugs, oxford and bed. Bring truck. $40 cash. Monday before noon. 953 N. BEAUDRY.

FOR SALE—Nickle trimmed sheet iron heating stove, fine condition, complete with pipe and baseboard. $8. 1265 W. 17TH ST.

MOHAIR overstuffed set, floor lamps, ivory dressing table, bench and rocker, 9x12 Wilton rug. Must sell. Call between 1 and 5. 1200 W. 22ND.

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GENUINE antiques, imported direct from England; very reasonable. THE ANTIQUE STUDIO, 106 W. Central ave., Balboa. Calif. Phone 18. Newport.

FURNITURE. Going away; will consign rental of tea-room home, Ampico piano, art works, at bargain. Address N. box 393, TIMES BRANCH.

GUARANTEED tapestry living-room suite, davenport, two chairs, coal $400; take $150 cash, no checks. 517 N. CAHUENGA. Open 9 to 12 only.

BEFORE disposing of your furniture consult KILSHAW the auctioneer with McDowell Realtors, 609 S. Vrnt. DR. 7238.

REDSTEAD, 2-in. post, 40-lb. mattress and dimaware, complete, $19.85. KEIM FURNITURE STORE, 225 S. Broadway.

HIGH-CLASS furniture 5 rooms, must be sold this week, or negotiable offer, reasonable. 1308 12TH AVE. Ph. 706235.

FOR SALE—High right oven gas range, $25, in Mahal Wilton rug, 9x12, $55. Call at 4227 4TH AVE., Apt. 3, or vacant adjoining.

TRY E. WOOD & CO., 126 W. Third St. Phone: TUcker 1533. FAber 5509.

WILL build to suit on spur track, 20,100 sq. ft., on ground floor, 2 floors if wanted. Long-term lease.
JOHN F. KURNS CONSTRUCTION CO.,
175 W. 37th Pl. Ph. HUmbolt 0257.

VALUABLE 99-YR. GROUND LEASE. LOT 60x315. ON 8TH ST. NEAR HOOVER. RUNNING THRU TO LEEWARD. LIBERAL TERMS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew State Bldg.

BUILDING suitable for laundry. Good location, two-street frontage. Rent reasonable. Apply to
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co., 515 Lankershim Bldg. TRinity 6104.

FOR lease for term of years, 50x168 on 16th st. near Figueroa, suitable for funeral parlors or automotive trades. Might consider building. 1117 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.

INDUSTRIAL section, close in, small mig. plant, equipped with power & steam; machinery, desk & show room. Cheap for low rent, all for $300; a snap. Mgr., 1614 SO. HOOPER AVE. before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. or by appointment.

LOTS.
Very desirable for factories and jobbers. Will divide 1500 or more square feet. Corner 9th and Santee. ROOT BOOTH & KNOWBOW. 3000 9th st.

POSITIVELY the lowest price space. Two lots 60x170 each, 241 E. 5th st. 5 yrs. lease; 5000 ft. main floor, $200 mo. 749 E. Whittier. Apply 1000 E. MILTON KAUFFMAN & CO., 407 Great Republic Bldg. TR. 9135.

TO LET—We have some space available in our new Graphic Arts Bldg. at 417 E. Pico st. Perfect daylight, with janitor and elevator service. If you will appreciate, LLOYD & CASLER, owner, TR. 9420.

14,000 SQ. FT.
Brick bldg., close in with spur track. Cheap. $19. 117TH
435-437 S. San Pedro st. FAber 4352.
"On the Ground."

TO LET—2000 to 40,000 SQ. FT. IN NEW BRICK CAR HEIGHT BLDG. ON SPUR. CLOSE IN.
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TEMPORARY STORAGE—Any class C. build., spur, 5000 sq. ft., close in. Low rent. FAber 2800, room 200.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange.

BARKER BROS' BARGAIN BASEMENT SELLING!

Guaranteed Used Pianos and Player Pianos

When you buy a used piano or player piano at Barker Bros. you are buying by a guarantee that has behind it the reputation of the largest piano house in the West. Every one of these pianos will be sold for less to-day than you would have to pay for a new piano of the same grade. Read this list over carefully:

Fischer Player attachment $295
Chickering, small upright $295
Trowbridge, small upright $295
Steinway, small size, mahogany $295
Hartman, colonial mahogany $295
Steinbach, mahogany $295
Auto Player piano $295
Brambach, small grand $295
Emerson, mahogany $295
J. & C. Fisher, upright, mahogany case $295
Davenport & Treat, upright $295
Vose, small upright $295
Schiller & Campbell, upright $295
Henry F. Miller, mahogany $295

Sensible Terms. Open Every Evening.

BARKER BROS., INC.
716 S. Broadway.

THIS WEEK
FOR
MANY EXCEPTIONAL RUNS
IN PHONOGRAPHS.

Our Music Salons present the world's greatest phonograph values.

It's a privilege to show them to you—quote their prices, demonstrate their values.

Your favorite make is no doubt represented at prices well within your reach.

THE MAY CO.,
MUSIC SALONS, 4TH FLOOR.

PLATT MUSIC CO. BARGAINS
IN PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
Get in early for these bargains. Only a few left.
$950 Leader "special" gold plate, Paramount tenor Baldwin player piano, "Orpheum" ..... $80, terms
Washburn sample tenor baldwin player piano ..... $125, terms
"Wondertone" $150 sample baldwin player piano ..... $95, terms
Gibson, $795 sample Mandolin $75
Gibson, $95 sample Mandolin $75
Gibson $75 sample guitar $50
Gibson $50 sample guitar $35
25 fine old violins, $25 to $50 each.
PLATT MUSIC CO., 620 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL BARGAINS— Bargains in pianos; tenor banjos, $2; guitars, $5; violins, $5; mandolins, $12.50; cornets, $15; trombones, $15; clarinets, $15; flutes, $25; drums, $25; saxophones, $65; trumpets, $15; bass horns, $15; bass violins, $65; French horn, $100; bass saxophone, $100; trombone, $14; drum outfit, $50; violin outfits, $15; violin strings, 5c; saxophone reeds, 5c; mandolin strings, $1; clarinet reeds, 10c; flute instruments repaired; pianos for sale or rent; pianos bought, sold or exchanged. BREHM & SONS, 344 S. Broadway, with Barnes Music Co.

PIANOS, Rent piano. Bought if you wish. Payments $4 up. Buy direct and save. Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, Wellington, Hardman, Story & Clark, baby grands, spinets, uprights and grands. All rent apply if bought. Open evenings. SOHMER CO., 105 N. Spring. 5th floor.

RADIO RENTED
New console model radio cabinets for sale or rent. Buy here or rent and buy later. Your choice of player piano, baby grand or upright. Completely tuned and delivered. BARGAIN HOUSE, 325 S. Olive st.

USED PLAYERS, $225, $265 and $295. Terms $5 month. Instruction and free delivery.
Store Open Evenings.
BARNES MUSIC COMPANY,
321 South Broadway.
Phone TR. 8222. Opposite City Hall.

RENTAL PIANO PRICES JUST REDUCED
Now $3 a month and $4 a month. Pianos and grand pianos rented at $5 a month and up. Your rental payments may apply. Special rental terms if you buy pianos. WURLITZER, 611 S. Hill.

AUCTION Monday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. Bankrupt stock 120 new Edison phonographs, United motor boat engines, phone operated motor, Edison CO. 8507 S. Main. BU. 2864. C. W. HAIG, Auctioneer. No reserve or limit to any description.

UNHEARD of opportunity to purchase brand new complete Schaefer baby grand, Louis XV model, mahogany case, with bench and selected library of music at saving of $800 over store price. Terms to responsible party. Address Box 127, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTENTION—Christmas buyers! Save or forward new pianos planos at grade of prices here at factory. Easy terms. LINDSAY PIANO CO., 1420 S. Hope. PROOF STORAGE CO., 939 S. Hope.

NEVER BEFORE Used Mason & Hamlin, exceptionally fine condition, especially rare for player attachment. Terms, etc. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 344 W. 7th.

IF YOU prefer a Chickering, let us hunt up one for you. Terms if desired. $1.50 week. Open evenings. COAST PIANO CO., 615 W. 7th.

$100 CONSOLE PIANOLA, $65. $150 Cecilian, $95. $137 Bush player, $75; violins, $2.50 up; violin outfits, $8.50; new 50c set of strings. 344 S. Broadway.

CHICKERING & SONS (Used) one of the finest pianos ever built. Good strong, brilliant tone. Will dance hall or residence. Price $425. Terms if desired. 344 S. Broadway.

WURLITZER, 314 S. Broadway.

PLAYER PIANO FOR RENT—New and used pianos, players and grands for rent. Rent to own plan. If you buy player piano we allow rent. PLATT MUSIC CO., 332 S. Broadway.

PHONOGRAPH at less as $10 down; easy as 50c week. Victrolas, Edisons, Columbias, Victors. Outings, Cheney, Brunswick. COAST PIANO CO., 344 S. Broadway.

YOU'LL get a real bargain in a used piano at STEINWAY HALL. Some beautiful tone. See one, and you will rent to purchase. Open evenings. 628 S. Broadway.

BIG piano sale now on. Pianos, Victrolas, grands, players, records. Little prices, easy terms. 61 dist. 125 S. Hill. Open evenings.

PHONOGRAPH—Columbia model 170 console, with stock of 100 records, $75. $95 takes all. Price $170. 1737 S. Hobart blvd.

LUDWIG piano, nearly new; bargain for cash; original price $650. 1252 S. UNION.

PIANO—Fischer, R. ALLEN CO. 418 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK console phonograph, $85. Storage. 427 S. HILL.

NEW $150 mahogany Duo-Art player piano, $50. Call 1737 S. Hobart blvd.

FOR SALE—66-NOTE PLAYER PIANO, $115. PHONE 53202.

HANDSOME mahogany Chickering baby piano, private party. 1861 Bonsallo.

LITTLE used Hardman, $95. Rent applies on buy. BANK. Spring at First. 344 S. Broadway.

VICTROLAS (new) dis. Sept. 1st, $75, style, preferred by Mr. Coolidge; open eves. PLATT. 620 S. Hope.

VICTROLAS used a month or two, off terms on balance. 620 S. Broadway. PLATT. 620 S. Hope.

MAKE your own price, plan, terms on balance. Address O, box 127, TIMES BRANCH.

PRACTICE pianos selling as low as $47. $100 up. Terms on part cash, $5 down and $1 per week. Open evenings. 628 S. Spring st. 1st floor. BARGAIN HOUSE, 325 S. Olive st.

PLAYER—Factory representative will sacrifice 12 player pianos at 12% discount. Warehouse 1420 S. Hope st. 307 W. 11th. any time.

DO you want this bargain? Beautiful upright piano, fine tone, high grade action, only $125. Terms, at reduced price. 1737 S. Hobart blvd. Open eves. 61st dist. 5112 A. VIC.

NICE little used Pianola piano for sale in good home. Call 1737 S. Hobart blvd. Dana Music Co. 61st dist. 5112 A. VIC.

CHICKERING small upright, nice condition, $110. Can be seen at 1737 S. Hobart blvd. Musical instrument store. 61st dist. 5112 A. VIC.

WEBER PIANO IN GOOD CONDITION MAY BE SEEN AT 1737 S. HOBART BLVD. 61ST DIST. 5112 A. VIC.

STEINWAY PIANO, mahogany, $680. Chance to buy a high-class musical storage. 627 S. HILL.

HURRY if you want this piano. Only one player stand for Pianola. Buy now and note player piano. 344 S. Broadway.

PLAYER piano, $295; 88-note player piano, $395. Terms. MUSICAL STORAGE, 627 S. HILL.

RADIO PHONOGRAPH combination for sale or will trade for Ford. Easy terms. 1737 S. Hobart blvd. Dana Music Co. 61st dist. 5112 A. VIC.

SONORA console brown mahogany, cost $375, sell for $165; cash or terms. 1737 S. Hobart blvd. 61st dist. 5112 A. VIC.

VOSE & SONS square piano, fine instrument for student or beginner, $45. WILLEY'S, 344 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, $50. 1727 Palmetto st. Will give away, $45. 1727 Palmetto st.

ORCHESTRA playing for dances. Call CENTRAL AVE.

HIGH-grade Steger player piano, $125. 619 E. 48TH PL.

CONN cornet, bargain. 1737 S. Hobart blvd. PHONE 53202.

LARGE mahogany player piano, like new records, $45. 1737 S. Hobart blvd.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— For Sale and Exchange.

ESTEY grand piano, like new, half price. 237 S. KINGSLEY DR. Ph. 56522.

$40—Large mah. photograph, perf. cond., priced new, 4507 S. WESTERN.

CONSOLE, large size, Sonora, tone and 50 records, $85. 437 S. HILL.

NEW $500 Lyon-Healy piano, accordeon, fine tone, sacrifice $375. 125 S. BDWY.

USED Chickering piano, $10 per mo. MR. TURNER, 2340 W. 29th st. 736-36.

STEINWAY baby grand, brown mahogany, nearly new. Barg. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

PIANOS rented $2, $3, $4 up. Open eves. till 9. DANZ, 105 N. Spring at First.

VICTROLA—Big cabinet, used and 30 records, $65. Musical storage, 437 S. HILL.

PIANO—Chickering grand, ebony walnut case, $575. Rent $8. Storage. 437 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Wanted

PIANOS, player pianos, organs, phonographs, instruments and records, all kinds bought, sold, exchanged. Expert repairing, violin work. Bargains used instruments. LINDBERG MUSIC CO., 123 S. Broadway.

WE PAY highest prices for fine old violins and cello. Ask for Scott Williamson. SOUTHERN CALIF. MUSIC CO., 806 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Player piano, good condition, reasonable price for cash. Phone BRroad-way 1644.

WANTED—Small square piano, cheap for cash, also player piano. Phone BRdwy. 1644.

WILL pay cash for a used piano or player or exchange for a fine Cable or phonograph. Phone Vandike 8256.

BAND instruments, phonographs & pianos wanted, slightly used. LOCKTEN, 1087 South Broadway. Tel. Vandike 2258.

OLD organ, Melodeon, music box, cheap piano, small phono. and records. BRdwy 1644.

WILL take splendid care of piano for use of it; it can give best references. Call DR. 2193 Sunday before 8:30 a.m. or eve.

WANTED—Use of piano or player for storage. Responsible adults. Refs. M. KELLOGG, R.D. 2, box 107-A, Gardena, Cal.

WILL pay $75 to $100 cash for piano upright piano, Humboldt 3845-W.

WILL give piano, Victrola and cars, like new, central. Adults, 5982½.

WANT piano, $125 cash. Address O, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

WE BUY PHONOGRAPH RECORDS. 1737 S. HOBART BLVD. 61ST.

RENT Steinway or bl. gr. grand from private party, famous by careful party. GR. 1049.

PRIVATE party will pay around $100 cash for used piano. Empire 6405.

WILL buy space for the storage. No children. Phone 7610.

WILL pay spot cash for your piano or player. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. BR. 4658.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS— Wanted

WANTED—One flour mill and equipment. Capacity 150 barrels, new or slightly used machinery preferred. J. M. LITTLEJOHN, 762 E. 9th st.

WANTED—Nine or eleven inch screw cutting lathe for cash. Must be excellent condition bench or floor. Advertiser, 366 S. 5TH ST., Alhambra. Phone 358.

WANTED—Well-drilling outfit, capable drilling 6 in. to 1000 ft. Must be cheap, with gas engine and connections. F. GARVIN, 106 Elm Ave., Long Beach.

WANTED—8x15 crusher, Wheeling or Universal preferred. ADDRESS BOX 1, McCLELLAN 1013 E. 8th St. FAber 0190.

WANTED—An electric drill, also equipment for auto repair shop. Will pay cash. Ph. Vic. 6417. 1737 S. Hobart blvd. 61st dist.

WANTED—Spray booth for fixture work and compressor, 3807 MONETA AVE.

WANT second-hand wood-turning lathe. Phone 50304 or 762261.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 W. 1st st.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 822248. 638 S. Hope st.
Between 6th and 7th.

GARAGES.

10x14 lbr. and rfg. ..... $35.
Erection charge $15.00.
Other sizes in proportion.
Send us your estimates of rough or finish, sash and doors.
MILLER BOX AND LUMBER CO.,
201 N. AVE. 18. Capitol 5600.

COMPLETE camping outfit, gasoline stove, folding cot, folding mattress, folding table, folding chairs, auto tent, also single iron beds, springs, mattresses, cheap. $5. other $5. Perfection stove, $3. all Garden plow & cultivator $2.50. 2372 ALESANDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, Sandusky tractor 10-20, model J, California special. Brand new. Retail price $1250. Will sell or trade for $750. Submit your offer.
INGRAM or FOWLER,
1053 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 4068.

COMPRESSER,
14x10 Chicago pneumatic; with 50 H.P. motor, switch, tanks and gauges. PRICE, $750.
Good coil at N.W. corner 57th st. and Normandie, or will deliver at cost. DR. 0720.

SHOWCASES AT FACTORY PRICES.
BIG DISCOUNT BEFORE INVENTORY.
SCHIEBER & SONS, 112-114 E. 9TH ST.
Call Monday, 5147 DE LONGPRE. HE. 4090.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
208 SAN PEDRO ST.
325 Towne ave. nr. 3rd Central. Ph. 63161.

ELECTRONIC equipment, ten booths, ten-day beds, matts, all machines complete installed. 20 blanket, lamp, etc. 625 TITLE INS. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 646 S. Main.

LINOLEUM, 50c yd. While it lasts.
AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.,
520 E. First St. Adjoining Postoffice. 0918

3 SAMPLE trunks, 1 steamer trunk, 1 steamer wardrobe, all in good condition. Ph. HO. 3574.

BUTCHER'S REFRIGERATOR—Bargain in rebuilt used boxes. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 2745 and Alameda. Blumb. 5480.

GERMAN officer steam table, cost $95, sacrifice at $25. Can be seen at 631 CENTRAL AVE.

5-FT. bath tub, $12; water heater, $9; wash basin, $6; not junk, also other bargains. 1440 W. SLAUSON.

STEAM jacket kettle, hand made, good condition. A bargain, for quick sale. Inquire at 1440 W. SLAUSON.

WALL board partition for sale cheap, 12½ by 7½, with door in center. WADDY, 213 Grant Bldg., Metro. 4917.

RUBBER stamp your name, 25c; pad, 25c; her protector, name, address, 25c; all 3, 50c. PORUSCO, Box 501, Pomona, Cal.

STEAM TABLE and other restaurant equipment. Also desk, chairs, etc. 625 TITLE INS. BLDG.

THOR washer, guaranteed perfect condition, $55; $5 down, $5 per mo. 354 S. BROADWAY.

LADY'S new brown suit, size 36S, new condition. Also 82 h.p. Fairbanks gas engine practically new. Also 100-ton screw press and crusher. R. KELLY, 837 Mission Road. ANgelus 1625.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
NEW, USED AND REBUILT
CONCRETE MIXERS, BUCKETS, RINS, ETC.
C. E. LA BOYTEAUX CO.
2035 E. 38th st. Ph. HUmbolt 8414.

PIONEER BOILER & MACHINE WORKS
1250 Palmetto st. Phone Trinity 1129
Engineers and manufacturers.
Boilers, heaters, tanks, machinery all purposes, specializing in boiler & machine work.

LATE HEAVY-DUTY WOODWORKING LATHE; DRU SURFACER, No. 160, 20"; OLIVER JOINTER, 120" round head; ADVANCE SHAPER, double spindle, ball-bearing.
FRANK A. HICKS, 242 Central Ave.

PRACTICALLY NEW
SULLIVAN AIR COMPRESSOR, 12x10.
Double-cylinder with air receiver, 4x9, piping and 6 valves and belt.
PENN IRON-STEEL CO.,
2308 Santa Fe ave.

ONE 60 h.p. Semi-Diesel Venn-Severin gas engine, with Sturtevant grinders, dryers, one Dobbins cane drill, sanisifter, ore bin gates, ore feeders, shafting, belting, pulleys, all practically new. Address M. box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—2 50-H.P. type F.E.M. Fuel oil Engines.
Absolutely like new.
THE BROWN-BEVIS CO.
470 E. Third st., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCHANGE—Boilers from 1 to 150 h.p.; hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 installed, do custom work for the trade. Prices to straighten. E. KELLY, 837 Mission Road, ANgelus 1625.

CONCRETE mixer, Packard half sack, rubber tires, fine condition. Used only on jobs. Price $100 for quick sale. Send card to A. MURDOCH, 1422 14th st., Santa Monica.

1 small 2-4-sided molder, 1 small 18" jointer, practically new, cheap. 144 W. 58TH ST.

BEST MACHINERY CO., 435 E. 12TH. Vandike 8467.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—2 50 H.P. type Y.F.M. fuel-oil engines, absolutely like new. THOS. BROWN-BEVIS CO., 470 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Cal.

USED MACHINERY FOR SALE.
One 20 drill press, blacksmith forge, anvil, vises, power hack saws, crankie, sand blast, 20-8 SANTA FE AVE.

GASOLINE PUMPS — AIR COMPRESSORS. Several bargains in good used outfits. THE BOYLE-DALTON CO.,
52nd and Santa Fe. AXbridge 6178.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for cylinder and piston grinding, MACHINES ARE MODERN and in good condition. Address S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

2 LATHES, arbor press, vise, hand and table saws, 6 blowers, 2 exhaust fans, 5000 gears and pullers, 2 motors, gas engine, foot punch press, 633 N. MAIN.

48-IN throat punches, plain and arch jaw, motor drive. Also 24x30-in. Amer. G. H. lathe, used less than six months. Address 7, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

15,000 SHEETS corrugated, galvanized roofing, 25,000 ft. 2-in. gal. pipe 5000 ft. 1¼-in. QUEEN CITY IRON METAL CO., 1531 N. Main. Ph. Cap. 0616.

1 16" PONY planer, practically new, cheap. 1 7'-4-size cradle, 1 34" band saw. EBY MACHINERY CO., 453 E. Third. Phone Vandike 8467.

ONE 40 horsepower ideal steam engine. Machinery and all prescriptions. COLORADO IRON & METAL CO., 1801 E. 16th st.

PRACTICALLY new California Bear air compressor complete, tank 1 ton, 250 lbs. Apply 1000 E. 8TH ST. Phone Main 8072.

CONCO concrete mixer, cost $4435. Has done one job. Good as new. Want $2250 cash. Call Garfield 5752.

SMITH & PHILLIPS window framing machine, good condition. BRADLEY MFG. CO., 1440 E. Adams. HU. 1121.

AIR compressors, new and used, all-purposes. Low prices; terms if desired. 854 S. SAN PEDRO ST. Main 1786.

AIR COMPRESSOR—also paint spray outfits, good as new. U. S. Air Compressor Co., 18TH AND FLOWER.

CYLINDER press, two revolutions, bed size 52x47, just overhauled at a price. 325 E. 4TH ST.

BATTERY CHARGING EQUIPMENT, new and used, all makes, $50 to $315. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO. 1260 W. 2nd st.

BATTERY CHARGING EQUIPMENT, new and used, all makes, $50 to $315. ADVANCE ELECTRIC CO. 1260 W. 2nd st.

1 SMALL RADIAL ONE 20 DRILL PRESS. 2038 SANTA FE AVE.

STANDARD oil drilling outfit, cheap. 1233 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

17-h.p. gas engine on skids, governor, pulley; wood-cutting outfit. 2207 E. 58TH.

1-EACH Jaeger cement mixer, reasonable rent. Call VErmont 6758.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS— Wanted

WANTED—One flour mill and equipment. Capacity 150 barrels, new or slightly used machinery preferred. J. M. LITTLEJOHN, 762 E. 9th st.

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WANTED—8x15 crusher, Wheeling or Universal preferred. ADDRESS BOX 1, McCLELLAN 1013 E. 8th St. FAber 0190.

WANTED—An electric drill, also equipment for auto repair shop. Will pay cash. Ph. Vic. 6417. 1737 S. Hobart blvd. 61st dist.

WANTED—Spray booth for fixture work and compressor, 3807 MONETA AVE.

WANT second-hand wood-turning lathe. Phone 50304 or 762261.

FARM machinery, garden tractors and tools. SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 W. 1st st.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
Furnishing everything for building. Plans and Estimates figured FREE.

LUMBER, SASH AND DOORS
Colonial doors at $2.00
One-panel doors 2.50
Screen doors 2.00
The above slightly damaged.
No. 1 R. W. siding....$27.50 M.

PLUMBING
SIX FIXTURE (complete) $100
3-PIECE SET 65
LOW ENAMEL TOILET, complete 20

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $30 M
Selected 2nd edges & one side perfect.
1ST GRADE WALL BOARD....$25 M

HARDWARE
Front door locks, large handle..... $3.75
Mortise locks ..... .75

ROOFING
Heavy Red or Green Slate, sec.... $2.25
Slate Roofing, seconds 1.40
1-ply Roofing, seconds ..... .50

PAINTS, $1 GAL.
WHITE LEAD, $10.25 HUNDRED
Benjamin Moore Co. high-grade Calcimine on sale, 5 lbs. for 25c.
WALL PAPER
9c papers, 3½c; 12½c wall paper, 6c.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 90c SQ. YD.
FLOOR VARNISH, $2.50 gal.
HAND OIL WINDOW SHADES, 50c.

ELECTRIC WIRING, LOWEST PRICES.
SIX ELEC. FIXTURES INSTALLED, $15.

FREE DELIVERY. GOODS GUARANTEED
3 Stores Only—Same Service
Main Store—NINTH & MAPLE
TRinity 9191
FREE AUTO PARK
Store No. 2, 5th and San Pedro. BRoadway 1215. Main 2768.
STORE, No. 3—1222 AMERICAN AVE. Long Beach. Phone 638-420
CAKE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

PIPE PIPE PIPE
10,000 ft. 2-inch pipe, only 11c per ft.
20,000 ft. 2½-inch pipe, only 18c per ft.
3000 ft. 3-in. pipe, only 25c per ft.
5000 ft. 3-in. pipe, only 15c per ft.
2000 ft. 4½-in. pipe, 35c per ft.
2000 feet 6-in. pipe, 55c per ft.
2000 ft. 8-in. pipe, 80c per ft.
600 ft. 10-in. pipe, $1.20 per ft.
We will sell you what you want at the above prices f.o.b. Los Angeles. 25 to 50% off on all used fittings. All pipe O. D. Guaranteed new in splendid condition, ready for delivery.
UNION PIPE CO.
735 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Broadway 5754.

NEW SINGER, $3 MONTH
ALMOST NEW SINGER, $35.
FACTORY MACHINES, $25 UP.
Also the following bargains.
Remington typewriting machine, terms.....$45
31-20 tailor treadle $35
Portable electric, new $50
Used Singer, electric $40
White Rotary $20
Drophead $10
Best machines rented and repaired.
Singer Shop, 837 S. Hill. Main 4917.

FIRE SALE
Electrical fixtures, floor lamps, table lamps, electrical appliances, slightly damaged by water, closing out entire stock; large and small lots to electrical contractors, builders and owners. $7500 stock here in your chance to save big money. 50,000 lamps from 10 watt to 200. Remember stock going fast. 536 W. WASHINGTON ST.

ON already cheapest prices in town more than pays freight on our rebuilt windmills, new and used tanks, surface pipe, pumps, cylinders, gaskets, special bargains on used redwood tanks. 5000 to 10,000 gals.
New gals. 170 to 2000 capacity. Call, write, Dermitt, 120 N. Main. BR. 3650.

GALVANIZED tanks, 10,000 gals., 1000 gals. 500 gals. A lot of smaller sizes. P.C. 22 H.P. motor, complete, with angle iron, shafting, pulleys & pipe. All kinds of iron gates. Everything in the line of iron.
CALIFORNIA IRON & METAL CO.,
527 E. 8th St. Main 2534.

FOR SALE—Reasonable. Team of good strong horses and harness with tools, necessary to operate orange grove. Also new, dbl. disc cultivator, weeder and lemon packer. GEO. STECKEL. 17644. COVINA, CALIF.

FOR SALE—Excellent quality used 2x8 lumber, as low as $15 per thousand. Call Mr. Hart, at Trinity 1211 or see it at 3rd st.-1-3 mile W. of Fairfax.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in new and used tires. All sizes and prices. Write us.
WYNNS TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1211-15 South Hope st.

BUTCHER'S SUPPLIES.
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks cutting tables, etc. SOUTHWESTERN BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7th.

REFRIGERATORS, BUTCHER SUPPLIES
SCALES, MEAT SAWS, MEAT KNIVES
Bismer meat chopper, coffee mills.
F. D. McPHERSON. 212 E. 9th st.

ICE case, 6 ft. showcases, big ice box, scales, counter, register, fan, chairs. Used. At shops. All or part. Chp. 3805 S. MAIN.

RUBBER stamp your name, 25c; pad, 25c; her protector, name, address, 25c; all 3, 50c. PORUSCO, Box 501, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 20,000 poles. Address N, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

BOWS & ARROWS MADE TO ORDER. BOWS $3.00 UP ON HAND. FAber 0169.
DAIRY FERTILIZER
Screened for lawns. 360-830. After 6 a.m.

CHINA art antique picture. Call DR. 7220. 305 GOLINA AVE.

CAMP outfit, 4 cots, cheap. Richfield service sta., Compton and Slauson Aves.

WEIGHWOOD gas range, used 6 mos. Cost $54. Will take $30. Ph. CR. 50564.

FOR SALE—Membership in Sunset Canyon Country Club, $50. Phone TR. 7479.

FOR SALE—Few W. & F. room size rugs, bargain. 1546 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—1st edition of Science and Health, 1875. Call 4741 York Blvd.

EAGLE NATIVE, MOUNTED, MCE SPEC. $35. 867322.

SIMPLEX mangle almost new, cost $180, sacrifice for $100. Pitney 2257.

WOOD and coal heating stove for sale, dress form. 144 W. 58TH ST.

LARGE mahogany phonograph, practically new, Records, $45. DRexel 1505.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

MOX
WEEK-END SPECIALS.
BARGAINS.

LATH 48-inch..... $ .5
6" RR. No. 1 base..... .65
2x3x4, 8' to 20'..... .28
1x4 SHORTS..... .15

SASH AND DOORS.

3'6"x20 6 lt. CASE SASH, pr.... $1.45
2'8"x6'6" 4, lt. FRONT DOOR $20.00

PLUMBING.

6-pc. PLUMBING SET $95
LOW TOILET complete 20

PAINTS AND HARDWARE.

Pure Outside White Paint, gal....$3.00
MORTISE LOCKS ..... .70
3½x3½ BUTTS, DS and OC, pr.. .27

WE WILL FURNISH YOU PLANS—FREE WITH YOUR ORDER OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

MOX,
INCORPORATED.

SAVES YOU MONEY.

175 E. JEFFERSON. Humbolt 2360

BARGAINS IN SECOND-HAND MATERIALS
One beautiful dining-room buffet, $50; one dining-room side board, $30; one large metal paper coutalher for basement, $35.

"I" beams, 6 lt. 48-inch, 3c per lb.; sash weights in 8, 10, 11, 12 pound quantity, 500 pounds or more, 2½c per pound; fire escape landings, $20 ea.

Second-hand lath, 40c per bu.; second-hand brick, $10 per thousand. 1310 second-hand boards for sheeting, $15 per thousand ft.; 1x6 redwood ceiling, 6 ft. lengths, $27.50 per thousand; base and casing boards, 800 ft. or more, $10 per thousand feet.

Salvage Dept.
WHITING MEAD,
2260 E. Vernon ave.,
Near Santa Fe ave.,
Los Angeles.
Phone HUmbolt 7894.

CLEANING and repair shop equipment, reasonable. 8110 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—or rent, invalid chairs. Professional Sup. Co., 800 S. Hill. Tucker 1245

REED baby buggy, $12. Call BRdwy. 6778.

Office and Store Equipment.

AUCTION.
SODA FOUNTAIN AND CONFECTIONERY EQUIPMENT.
ESTATE OF S. ABBATE, BANKRUPT,
1586 W. WASHINGTON ST.
MON., NOV. 10, 10 A.M.
Ten-punch marble fountain, 3 faucets, back bar, steam table, counter stools, wire log stools, coffee urn, 3 ceiling fans, chandeliers, water heater, showcases, tobacco, candy, gum, booths, shelving, magnetic counter, linoleum, dishes, glassware, candy jars, clock, silverware, 3 scales, etc., etc.
DON'T FORGET THE DATE, MONDAY, NOV. 10, 10 A.M. AT THE BANKRUPT'S ADDRESS, 1586 W. WASHINGTON ST.
Phones BR. 3084; RR. 3085.
J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Office, 230 S. Los Angeles st., L. A., Cal.

STORE FIXTURES. STORE FIXTURES.

Cigar stand outfits, Jewelry, candy, pastry and wall cases. Super Bilt, our own manufacture. High grade, low price. We sell to you direct and save you money.

OUR USED DEPARTMENT.
Contains many bargains. Cash registers, computing scales, showcases, wall cases, cigar stand outfits, etc. Always on hand all kinds at very low prices. It pays to see these items. Buy now.

EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO.,
840-846 S. Los Angeles st. Faber 4064.

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT, USED 2 MO. KOKEN MASSAGE CHAIR, HALLIWELL DRYER, SHAMPOO PAN AND PEDESTAL CHAIRS. MANICURE TABLES. MIRRORS AND DRUGS. STORED AT 716 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. PHONE Fitzroy 0615.

CLOSING OUT DESKS
Flat-top desks, $18.50 to $75. Oak, walnut and mahogany, less than wholesale prices. Steel filing cases, 4 drawer, oak finish or mahogany, worth $25.
CLOSING OUT AT $20
Half carload iron safes, all sizes at 70% of regular prices. Beautiful roll-top and typewriter desks, some used. Free delivery within 25-mile radius. Easiest terms ever offered anywhere. Will we RENT DESKS. ATlantic 4828.
SKELLY DESK STORE, 1914 S. MAIN

BURROUGHS adding machine, Globe oak cabinet, other office furniture, no dealers. 231 N. 8T. ANDREWS PLACE.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
We outfit restaurants complete, ranges, ice boxes, counters, tables, dishes, silverware, stools, chairs, etc. Anything you want for restaurant, both new and second hand. If in the market for a restaurant outfit, see us before you place your order. $100 saved on an outfit is that much profit in the cash till. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 & 414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

ON 2ND ST., 211 W. 2ND ST., 211.
WE RENT. WE EXCHANGE
Used desks, chairs, safes, filing cabinets, everything for the office. Largest selection of used office furniture in the city. Highest prices to the cheapest. Terms at cash prices. We have no sales as our prices are positively always the lowest in L. A. SECOND ST. DESK EXCHANGE, 211 W. 2nd st. Main 5082

FOR SALE—TEN OFFICES OF BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY AND OAK FURNITURE, CONSISTING OF DOUBLE AND SINGLE FLAT TOP, ROLL TOP AND TYPEWRITER DESKS, BOTH SIDE LEFT AND CENTER TABLES, CHAIRS, RUGS, COSTUMERS, INK WELLS, CUSPIDORS AND OTHER OFFICE EQUIPMENT. INQUIRE, 215 E. HELLMAN BLDG.

124 WEST FOURTH ST.
SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES
We are overstocked and must unload. Our loss is your gain. If you are in the market for showcases and store fixtures see us before you buy. We have showcases for all lines of business, both new and second hand. PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 412 and 414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

CHARLES Elec. Radium blanket pad, ½ price. 3116 S. VERMONT. BE. 3686.

ITHACA shotgun, Ideal, 20-bore and coil, all $25. 1200 E. CONSTANCE ST.

1200 CAFETERIA trays, aluminum or enamel. Will sell all or portion for storage. 1026 SO. GRAND AVE.

ZEISS binoculars, all powers, cheap. Fine new Parker gun. Fine Lugar carbine. Address R, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

BARGAIN, Eastman spec. 3-A kodak, Hartman wardrobe trunk; Savage 25-30 rifle. 2501 HARCOURT. EM. 6804.

COLLAPSIBLE outdoor sleeping room, 2 double beds, cheap. 116 40TH. Manhattan Beach.

SMALL backbar, counter, coffee urn, range hood. 4804 Eagle Rock Blvd., Eagle Rock City.

BEAUT. brass bed com. Gib. Wernecke bk. case. Hol. gifts, other things. 3008 S. HARVARD.

NEOSTYLE letter duplicator, bargain, $12. W. BURGESS, 3220 Bond st.

GAS RANGE—Majestic 6 burner, very fine order, $25. Atlantic 9623.

CHEAP, ladies' dress form, 32 to 42. Phone Holly 1741.

ANGLEDITE scale, new, cheap for cash. Address O, box 501. TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEMAN'S dark tailored suit, size 38 or 39. Cost $75. Sell $20. Vandike 8615.

SHOWCASES—At factory prices, NATIONAL SHOWCASE CO., 822 E. Ninth St.

ANTIQUES and curios, see the PIRATE now at 4170 Moneta ave. New stock.

4000 FANCY candy boxes, all or part, cheap. Apply 448 W. 58TH ST.

TRUNK, almost new, also solid mahogany pedestal, quick sale. DU. 5251.

FOR SALE or exchange, 20,000 poles. Address N, box 556, TIMES BRANCH.

BOWS & ARROWS MADE TO ORDER. BOWS $3.00 UP ON HAND. FAber 0169.
DAIRY FERTILIZER
Screened for lawns. 360-830. After 6 a.m.

CHINA art antique picture. Call DR. 7220. 305 GOLINA AVE.

THOR washing machine, good condition. Cash or terms. DRexel 0258.

FOTCORN machine, gas and electricity. Good condition, $150. Phone 5907?4.

FOR SALE—Hamilton Beach carpet washer in good condition. Cheap. Ph. 537937

WICKER baby car, girl's bicycle, reas. 108 N. ST. ANDREWS PL. HE. 5085.

WASHING MACHINE, ALMOST NEW. Bargain. Call or write. 1009 W. 47TH ST.

HAVE your feather pillows made at the factory. Acme Feather Works, Main 1108

AWNINGS made. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. 5122 S. Main st. Phone AXridge 0510.

CAFE fixtures and lease, 1st class condition, reason sickness. 3138 W. 16th st.

SACRIFICE elec. washer and ironer, pract. new, real bargain. 1045 Stanley GR. 7615.

MISCELLANEOUS— For Sale

BARGAIN IN SECOND-HAND MATERIALS
One beautiful dining-room buffet, $50; one dining-room side board, $30; one large metal paper coutalher for basement, $35.

"I" beams, 6 lt. 48-inch, 3c per lb.; sash weights in 8, 10, 11, 12 pound quantity, 500 pounds or more, 2½c per pound; fire escape landings, $20 ea.

Second-h

SWAPS—
All Sorts

TRADE all or part for good 5-pass. light car, good hot water heater, floor furnace, reclining chair, automatic rat trap, set of soft metal rivets for mending kitchen utensils, Prince Albert coat and vest, English walking suit. Dress suit; size 42; all in fine condition. Also 40 acres and corn lot in Florida. Address N, box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

I NEED automobile, perfect running, decent looks, any age, any make, including electric. I give valuable "RELIC," miniature, two oil pictures, both sides of mutual, philosophical subject, rarely meritorious. Bought century ago as original "Murillo," consideration only $1000. Address V, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT equity 5-room home here for my 20 acres irrigated apple or alfalfa land in Yakima Valley, near Grandview, Washington, surrounded by fine orchards. Easily worth $2500 acre. Sacrifice subject $6000 indebtedness for $2000 equity in home here. Address V, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

WHAT have you for 160 acres fine level fertile land, near Willow Springs, at $25 an acre, mtge. 3 years, $1600; want lots or bungalow, Los Angeles, for $4000 equity. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE.

ALHAMBRA. Will take auto, lot or trust deeds as first payment on 5-rm. mod. home, 521 E. San Marino, 2 blks. from Garfield and Valley Blvd. Owner, 1641 W. 71ST ST. TUcker 7811.

HALF equity in 3 good residence lots. Also 2 good business lots. What have you for Valhalla equity, good stock, bonds, house or car or what have you? PH. GRanite 4351.

WILL trade for diamond, fur coat, or what have you, my$375 equity in business lot 50x150 ft.; 1/3 original purchase price $1050. F. J. CUFF, 2500 Emerson ave., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

$50 CASH ON THIRST DEED.
New 4-rm. stucco, all oak floors, fireplace, Lots of built-ins. Garage. Paved tires. Highland Park. Owner, Main 6648.

$1000 TO $5000 worth of merchandise. Will trade for bungalow Will assume or trade lot mortgage or trust deed. Owners only. Address W, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEAR lots, Bishop Cal., $2000 grocer7 stock worth $4500 debt $2500 stock to drilling oil well. Want house equity, acreage or what? Address V, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or trade for 3-tube set, Edison phonograph, 50 records, Kent attachment, good as new, cost $450 for $85. 1240 W. 37TH PLACE. BEacon 3683.

WANTED—Touring car '24 or '25 model for 4 rooms high-grade furniture in flat, which is for rent if desired. Address O, box 303, TIMES OFFICE.

DIGAN uniphone 4-octave piano, keyboard operated with electric batteries, can be used in restaurant or show front. Will take trade for auto. 1641 W. 71ST ST.

ROOT beer bbl., orange juice pump & cylinders, ice box, cash register, marble counter, glasses, etc. Want Ford coupe. 2538 E. 16TH ST.

180 ACRES Palo Verde Valley, 185 acres New Mexico, 80 acres San Diego, lot, house for what? Will assume or city. BLAUWEIN, 804 Union Bank Bldg.

1/4 BOOMS, office, parking space, fine location, nearly full, trade for equity in house or lots. What have you? 1911 SUNSET BLVD.

$600 PAYMENT on 1925 Case automobile will take $200 cash or exchange for Ford or radio. TUcker 7811.

WANTED—chowcase, cheap for cash, or will trade for equity in lot. Address R, box 1, MILLER PLUMBING CO., 6164 S. BROAD.

$2500, 4 COR. lots on Blvd. cen. sea. at Redondo, nr. Delano. Take eq. house or lots. FRANKLIN, Thermal Hotel.

GOOD Ford sedan and cash for equity in business or residence lot. S. W. GEORGE, 9621 S. Figueroa.

TRADE my $5000 equity in modern 4-rm. house in Maywood for '22 or '24 Ford sedan. DUnkirk 3569.

FURNITURE, beautiful comp., also piano, for closed car or what? MR. CARY, 1355 Descanso ave., 21124.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT BLDG. EXCLUSIVE HOOTHILL CORNER. CASH $3500. SOME EXCHANGE. 1515 MAGNOLIA. BE. 6059.

HILLSIDE, 1140 Micheltorena, Hollywood, 75 ft. front. Wond. view. equity $2851, bal. $1969 easy. Trade for what? 7055-12

VIEW lots, nr. blvd., above Mission Bay, S.D. Want car closed sedan, radio or? MR. EVANS, 1015 W. 22nd. BEacon 9551.

NEW noiseless portable typewriter, cost $65. Bargain $40. Exchange chickens. Phone mornings 24075.

EQUITY in Valhalla lots for auto or what have you? Address CARROLL, 422 N. Western.

FONTANA, 5 acres grapes, $1250 equity, $625 bal. for car or what? 2131 W. JEFFERSON ST. L.A.

BEAUTIFUL Hudson seal coat, worn only few times for Chevrolet tour. Address V, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

MFG. business, est. 20 yrs., asst. retiring, take real est. or apts. Val. $50000. Address N, box 847, TIMES BRANCH.

FINE forward vision, 1925 Delco lighting rod, Warn Springfield ride or 280 Hupmobile MAKEE AVE.

HAVE two high grade cars to trade for equity in real estate. Address AT, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

TRADE for business lot, 1 Hudson touring limousine and furniture of 9-rm. house. Valued at $3000. UN. 4144.

3 TOGGENBURG bred goats for $15 or what have you? 821 N. Ave. 51. GA. 06377.

CAFE—Seelig Mkt., low rent, 3 yrs. lease. Sell or trade for suburban. 3807 Verdugo Rd.

WANT a small business or sedan auto to $4000. Hollywood Realty Exchange, Call MR. HANSEN Monday, TR. 0976.

$740 EQUITY in a $1100 lot, trade for an automobile. No bank. Drive cor. to 375 E. SHORB AVE. H. CLO. Goodin.

GUARANTEED San Diego acre lots for roomhouse equity or what? 918 W. 23RD ST. BE. 0281.

¼ LENGTH mink cape, like new, cost $850 at BECKMAN'S. Take anything of value. VErmont 7482.

EQUITY in new home Inglewood for 2 clear lots or trade for car. F. C. BOX 326, INGLEWOOD.

RTG. $650, pay in 1 yr. Haynes tour. car. Val $300 little cash, want lot or small house. AD. 6966. 734 W. 56TH ST.

$450—6 months' rent, credit on new classy single apt. to exchange for what have you? Must be clear. Address T, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

Equity in 4 rooms modern, north of Adams, for $900 cash or car; make offer. W. 4934 MAYALL.

SANDW. bar downtown, 6-yr. lease. Rent ¾ clears $400 mo. Going East. Trade. Address N, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

$1200 Giant paint stock, sell or trade any part. Address N, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT acreage or lots, clear; have Ford sedan, player piano, $650 equity in Venice lot. Ph. A. 8070, 5 BEAUDRY.

10 ACRES with water, near L.A. $2000, CLEAR. Want equity in houses or lots. Call 302 Laurel-bin Bldg. Mr. Bentley.

CHANDLER coupe, $1900. Want clear property. Mortgage? What? Write 454 WITMER ST.

EQUITIES in 5 & 6-rm. bungalows for late model car, bal. like rent. 906 WEST 2nd. Phone Vandike 2176.

$9000. Close-in income property, clear, ins. $700 mo. for what? VA. 9149. Mr. Comte.

WHAT have you for a Maxwell Touring? BEacon 7360.

CADILLAC 8, $375; Overland 1919 '90, $175; Essex 1920 4-pass. $375. What have you? Terms. 2140 SANTEE.

LOT 33x135, North Vancouver, B.C., for late Ford touring. Address T, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERIES, lots to suit, clear, for 5 A ranch or what have you? F. G. BIELEIN, 1029 S. Main St.

QUARTER section wheat land near Estavan, Sask. Part cash, balance trade. Phone 766472.

$200 PHONOGRAPH, 6 radio sets, sell or trade. Your price. 2154 SANTA YNEZ ST.

HOUSE painting, tapering in exchange for auto, piano, rent of store or what? With part cash. EM. 6215.

LOT bargain. Want diamond, furniture or violin down. Terms. Owner, HUmb. 7015.

PATENTED business worth $2000. Trade for what? 534 HERON BLDG.

WILL trade a Sleeter Monotrol Radio for a piano. 2805½ Ellendale Pl. BE. 3098.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine fox terrier for 1 year old hens. 5481 CIMARRON ST.

LEASE and furn. of 6 3-room apts. Make offer. APT. 1, 14 Brooks ave., Venice.

WHAT have you for a twin Indian motorcycle like new? BEacon 7060.

RELINQUISHMENT, 80 acres for piano, what? Dunkirk 6080.

HOUSE—5-rm., close to Figueroa. Will take clear lot as first payment. TR. 3953.

$2000 EQUITY in mod. 5-rm bungalow for automobile or lot. Call TR. 0478.

20 A. nr. improved ranch, oil drilling nr., for auto. INC. 6287, No. 2nd.

LOT in Beverly Hills. Trade equity for car. 330-067—4029 SUNSET BLVD.

DIAMOND ring for car or what? No lots. 6 to 12 a.m. University 5046.

FOR furniture, sedan, over $7100, extra fine condition. Ph. GR. 3056.

KNABE piano, good cond., will take radio or set, part pay't. MIR. 3747.

WANT equity in city prop. for my eastern farm. 913 N. NORMANDIE. HE. 0814.

TEAM, cows and ranch lease for equity in lot. 4588 SUNSET BLVD.

SAXOPHONE, 2 mandolins, trade for lot, radio or cash. 1449 CONSTANCE ST.

$1000—LOT. Oceanside, exquisite land for equity L. A. bungalow. W.S. 709110.

FARRUMO Valley land and cash for lot or house and lot. OWNER. HUmboit 6237-J.

RADIO, WIRELESS APPARATUS For Sale, Ex., Etc.

6 RADIO BARGAINS.
New 1924 Console Models.
An opportunity for the buyer who is looking for something De Luxe in radio.
To be sold at their regular tag prices LESS 20%.
You make this 20% deduction yourself.
And payment terms given.
These opportunity radio buys are here for your approval.
Allow us to show them to you.
THE MAY CO.,
MUSIC SALONS. 4TH FLOOR.

RADIO bargains. Beautiful four-tube set. Wonderful tone, volume, selectivity. Also two-tube Ultrefiex, also radio transformer mfg. business, winder, dies, assembling tools. ENGINEER, 1357 East 58th st.

FOR SALE—Grebe CR6 radio receiver, tubes, storage battery and Turgar 5-lamp, rectifier. All practically new. $150. Evenings at 308 S. GRAND AVE.

RADIOLA III A 4 tubes, UZ 1320 speaker, batteries, headphone, $94. Radiola III 3-tube, $29.95, new. 783 WESTBOURNE DR., nr. 8620 Santa Monica Blvd.

RADIOS—CASH OR TERMS—
Radiola III, 2 tubes & headset.....$57
Radiola IIIA, 2 tubes & headset.....$63
Radiola Super-Heterodyne.....$220
OVERELL'S, Seventh and Main sts.

FORMER Tiffees radio man builds sets at home. 2-tube set complete inst. $75. UNiver 7 3909.

NEW standard make guaranteed radios at all prices, cash or terms. Phone EMpire 3212.

RADIO for sale, 3-tube, 3-circuit, regenerating set, good distance set. Resa, Calif. Sun. 4568 ST. CHARLES PL. EM. 3766.

TWO-TUBE Reinartz radio complete with tubes, batteries, phones, loud speaker $35. 869 So. WINDSOR BLVD. 714-80

5-TUBE neutrodyne, built in console, terms if wanted. AX. 2327, 4353 S. GRAND AV

RADIOLA, $35, bargain. 4 tubes, batteries, Victrola attachment incl. HE. 5076, eve.

52 NEUTRODYNE complete, battery charger, $150. AX. 7625. 709 W. 45TH ST.

RADIO, $150 console, left in storage, only $85. 4103 S. HOOVER. VE. 5619.

5-TUBE set (new) no access. $30. 481 E. 39TH ST.

"STENITE" radios, $8.75. Loud & clear. BUTTS MUSIC CO., 902 S. Bdy. TU. 4063.

SUPER-HETRODYNE, 8 tubes, for long distance. Price, phone 4-rm. house. 1200 E. 41ST PL.

EASTERN Gillette coil set, complete, 12x24, $150; Roberts set, $55. DR. 6879.

RADIO batteries recharged 60c. DAVIS RADIO CO., 2722 S. Main St.

HARKNESS reflex complete, loud speaker, $50. Evs. 1729 W. 20th St., Apt. 201.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—Beautiful 76-foot Lawley built auxiliary sea-going yacht, Ketch rigged, 2 suits sails, racing sails, covers, awnings, etc. Most completely equipped inside and out. Speed under power seven knots. Very economical to operate. Long cruising radius. Dimensions: Length over all 76 feet; water line, 70 feet; beam, 17 feet, 6 inches; draft 9 feet. Can go anywhere. Has sailed Atlantic, West Indies and Pacific. Condition like new. Cost $55,000. For immediate cash sale will sacrifice for $18,000. Address T, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE THE NEW
1925 MODEL
A. C. TWIN
5-h.p. outboard motor at Hollywood's leading sporting goods store.
GRIFFITH-MACKEY
6537 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

V. L. WALKER
So. Calif. Dists. 1435 N. Kenmore. 59082

BOATS AND CANOES USED, ALL PRICES. WESTLAKE PARK.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

T—R—O—Y
T—R—O—Y
T—R—O—Y

1924 La Fayette Tour. Brand new car, selling for $3975. Our price $3000. Your chance to get the car you always wanted. 1925 La Fayette Touring. Renewed and guaranteed.....$1750

TODAY'S SPECIAL.

1924 Willys Knight coupe-sedan. New tires and refinished....$1350

1924 Nash 6 road., 5 balloon tires, two tire tubes, 10,000 miles....$1375
1923 Nash 6 coupe. Rebuilt, repainted, new tires and guar....$1350
1924 Nash 6 sport, 7200 in extras, 5 new tires and carries our guarantee. A fine buy at $1250
Packard 8-cylinder sedan, new body, air shocks, extras, etc. $1050
1924 Nash 7 tour. Balloon tires, run only 5000 miles....$900
1922 Olds 8 sedan. Completely overhauled and repainted....$450
1922 Columbia 6 sedan. In splendid condition throughout, good tires, etc.....$725
1922 Hup. road. In splendid condition throughout.....$350
1922 Dodge tour. Original finish, good tires, mechanically A-1 $550
1922 Durant tour. New paint, new cord tires, many extras and excellent mechanically.....$500
1920 Stephens Sport Tour. Overhauled and painted.....$350
1920 Buick 6 tour. Al condition..$345

"BEFORE YOU BUY" SEE OURS.

TERMS OR TRADE.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1132-34 So. Figueroa. BRoadway 0740

BICKENBACKER

WE AUTOMATICALLY DISCOUNT THE RATE OF 6% PER WEEK, EXCEPT BICKENBACKERS. ANY USED CAR THAT REMAINS IN STOCK OVER A CERTAIN DEFINITE PERIOD UNSOLD.

ON HAND TODAY:

BICKENBACKERS ALL MOD'LS
PACKARD.....TOURING
PIERCE-ARROW...LIMOUSINE
LINCOLN.....TOURING
BUICK 6.....COUPE
STEARNS-KNIGHT.....TOURING
JORDAN.....TOURING
HAYNES.....TOURING
DODGE.....TOURING
JEFFERSON.....TOURING
HUPMOBILE.....TOURING
MAXWELL.....COUPE
FORD.....TOURING
FORD.....COUPE

AND MANY OTHERS.

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
Figueroa at 16th. AT. 9011.
Open evenings.

BUICKS, DODGES,
LOW TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAY.

1924 Buick Roadster.....$300 down
1924 Dodge Coupe.....$300 down
1924 Dodge Sedan.....$300 down
1924 Dodge touring.....$200 down
1924 Essex coach.....$200 down
1924 Ford touring.....$100 down
1923 Dodge coupe.....$225 down
1923 Ford coupe.....$75 down
1923 Ford sedan.....$75 down
We trade. Open Sunday.
THORNTON-KIRBY CO., 2241 S. Vermont ave.

LOCOMOBILES.

The Locomobile Company offers the following renewed and guaranteed vehicles for your consideration:

Series 8 Sedan.
Series 7 Town Car.
Series 7 Four-Passenger Sport Model.
Series 7 Chassis.
Series 5 Touring Limousine.

And other Locomobiles of both closed and open type.

Prices extremely low—from $1000 up. Some excellent buys.

THE LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
1925 S. Figueroa st. Ph. Atlantic 7200.

A GOOD PAIR OF SHOES WILL TAKE YOU TO MORE LUCK THAN A HORSE-SHOE WILL BRING YOU. BE LUCKY AND VISIT OUR USED CAR SALE.

1923 Ford Coupe.....$375
1920 Dodge Roadster.....$250

ECONOMY CHEVROLET, INC.
612 East 7th St.
3500 Pasadena Ave.

ADVANCE NOTICE

We will on Sat., Nov. 15, 1924, at 1 p.m. at 1234 So. Flower St., sell at public auction over 75 used automobiles.
PAUL G. HOFFMAN Sales Mgr.
J. F. JOYCE, Auctioneer.
BUEL. 3143.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT. PEERLESS USED CAR DEPT.

PROSPERITY SALE

OF HIGH-GRADE USED CARS.

NOW THAT THE ELECTION IS OVER AND EVERYONE IS RUNNING IN HIGH GEAR ONCE AGAIN ON THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS—

WE'RE GOING TO HELP YOU ALONG BY "STEPPING" ON THE GAS AND GIVE YOU THE BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY THAT YOU HAVE EVER HAD TO SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING A RENEWED CAR FROM US DURING THIS

BIG PROSPERITY SALE.

FOR EXAMPLE—PEERLESS 1923 4 PASSENGER PHAETON. TOP PRACTICALLY ENCLOSED. LOTS OF EXTRAS. PERFECT MECHANICALLY. FOR ONLY $1650, AND A

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE SPORT TOURING, 1922. DUCO FINISH. NEW TIRES. MECHANICALLY O. K. PROSPERITY SALE PRICE, $1095.

CHECK THE ENTIRE LIST CAREFULLY AND COME RIGHT AROUND—BEAT THE USED CAR DEALERS TO THE BARGAINS. WE WANT YOU TO HAVE THEM.

PEERLESS "S" SEDANS.
REDUCED TO
1924 7-PASS. SEDAN.....$2950
1924 5-PASS. SEDAN.....2850
1924 5-PASS. BROUGHAM.....2950

1923 7-PASS. SEDAN.....2050
1923 5-PASS. SEDAN.....2450
1923 5-PASS. SEDAN.....2200
1922 7-PASS. SEDAN LIMOUSINE. 1245
(6 Balloon Tires.)

1921 5-PASS. SEDAN.....1145
(Robbins Custom Built Body.)
1920 7-PASS. SEDAN.....845
1919 7-PASS. SEDAN.....642

PEERLESS "S" COUPES.

1924 VICTORIA.....$2950
(4-Wheel Hydraulic Brakes.)
1924 5-PASS. COUPE.....2450
1923 5-PASS. COUPE.....2150

1923 2-PASS. ROAD. COUPE.....2250
(Red Spanish Lea. Uph.)
1922 VICTORIA.....1245
1921 VICTORIA.....945
1918 5-PASS. COUPE.....475

PEERLESS "8" PHAETONS.

1924 4-PASS. PHAETON.....$2850
(Calif. Top, Balloon Tires.)
1924 4-PASS. PHAETON.....2200
1923 4-PASS. PHAETON.....1850
(Spanish Lea. Uph. Lovejoy shocks.)

1923 4-PASS. PHAETON.....1650
(Wind Breaks. Plate glass. Cyn. Curtains.)
1917 CHUMMY.....245
(New Top—Newly painted.)

PEERLESS "8" TOURINGS.

1924 7-PASS. TOURING.....$2250
(Ton. Shields. Plate Glass, Fenders.)
1923 7-PASS. TOURING.....1850
(Gruss Air Shocks. Duco Finish.)

1923 7-PASS. TOURING.....1650
1920 7-PASS. TOURING.....845
1919 7-PASS. TOURING.....295
1917 7-PASS. TOURING.....145
(New Top—New paint.)

PEERLESS 6's

1924 5-PASS. SEDAN.....$2750
(Hydraulic Brakes. Ball. Tires.)
1924 SPORT TOURING.....1950
(Hydraulic Brakes. Ball. Tires.)

JUSTRITE BETTER USED CARS,
Lot at Western and Sunset.
Phone HOllv 7050.

1924 Buick master six CC coupe,
1923 Buick sport rdstr., A1 shape,
1924 Marmon sport speedster,
1924 Maxwell sedan, clean.
1923 Ford roadster,
1923 Ford coupe,
1924 H.C.S. sport speedster,
1924 Packard roadster,
1924 Chevrolet coupe, $575, a buy,
1922 Essex coupe, new paint,
1921 Columbia tour., $285, trade,
1924 Moon rdstr., sport,
1923 Moon rdstr., back seat,
Sedanian tour., car cheap.
1923 Peerless town car.
Oldsmobile tour.,
1923 Durant, $495.
Peerless coupe, $1575.
Fords, Fords and Fords.
1924 Ford stake body, $425.
1923 Buick sedan, new, duco paint,
1922 Ford sedan, $225.
Pricerite to sell Sunday only.
Remember
SUNSET AND WESTERN.

AUTO BROKERAGE CO.
CLEARING SALE.

We are selling repossessed cars at wholesale prices on unheard of terms. Buick 6 roadster 24, $1065, $165 down. Chandler touring 24, $1195, $200 down. Maxwell sedan 24, $895, $150 down. Essex 4 coach 24, $885, $125 down. Hudson speedster 23, $845, $150 down. Buick touring 22, $645, $125 down. Reichenbacker sedan 23, $1095, $195 dn. Hudson speedster 21, $580, $120 down. Essex 4 coach 23, $745, $145 down. Haynes sport rdstr. 23, $885, $175 dn. Cole roadster 20, $465, $125 down. Ford tour. 24 model, $285, $85 down. Nash touring 23, $750, $85 down. Star sport touring, $340, $100 down. These cars and several others can be seen at Auto Park, 303 E. 7TH.

HUDSON—Prices on new HUDSON and ESSEX cars again reduced. You can now purchase an Essex Coach for $1788 delivered in L. A. Hudson Coach, $1721, delivered L. A., with terms to suit buyer. Get our appraisal on your old car. PHONE UN. 7297, DR. 8114. OUR NEW LOCATION, 1612 W. VERNON at Western.

STUDEBAKER 8-sec. 6 sedan, late '24, brand new, only driven 4500 mi., has disc wheels, bumpers and every extra. Must sac. at once. Will accept cheap car in trade; liberal terms arr. on bal. 528 S. FLOWER.

PIERCE 38 Limousine, 1920, excellent condition. Bargain. Phone HOllv. 3080.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

DON LEE
USED CAR
SHOW TIME SALE.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.

The auto show always brings a flood of new car sales to Cadillac. We've got to clear the decks in our used car department to prepare for it.

To reduce stocks immediately we've repriced our used cars. You'll find wonderful values all the way from $250 to $4000. And remember, when you come to buy a used car the name on the building means more than the name on the radiator.

A partial list:

SEDANS.

PACKARD	1923	$2750
NASH	1923	1350
BUICK	1923	1300
FRANKLIN	1922	1250
BUCKEYE-ACE	1922	1200
WILLYS-KNIGHT	1922	$ 875
BUICK	1921	1000
NASH	1922	1000
NASH	1921	750
PEERLESS	1920	750
BUFMOBILE	1916	275

COUPES.

MARMON	1922	$1850
STUDEBAKER	1923	1650
BUCKEYE-ACE	1923	1450
BUICK	1923	1275
STUDE. SP.	1923	1150
STEARNS	1921	$1000
NASH COACH	1923	950
CLEVELAND	1923	875
HAYNES	1921	750
BUICK	1920	650
HUDSON	1918	450

TOURINGS.

PIERCE	1920	$1850
MARMON	1920	1550
MARMON	1920	1150
NEO	1923	1095
NASH	1924	1050
PAIGE	1922	1000
COLE, 4 & 7	1920	750
DODGE	1922	$ 600
PACKARD 12	1916	375
STUDE. BIG 6	1923	550
BUICK	1921	550
MAXWELL	1922	475
STAR	1923	375
HAYNES	1918	300

4-PASSENGERS.

MARMON	1922	$1750
PACKARD	1920	1650
MARMON	1921	1450
NASH	1922	850
DURANT	1923	600
STAR	1923	375
STUDE. SP.	1920	375

CADILLACS—CADILLACS
OPEN AND ENCLOSED
MODELS 1916 TO 1924.

Remember these are Don Lee Cadillacs—yet look at the prices.

A few samples:

SEDAN 7-P.	63	(1924)	$3650
SEDAN 7-P.	61	(22-23)	2650
COUPE	59	(20-21)	1675
SEDAN 7-P.	59	(20-21)	1675
COUPE	57	(18-19)	950
COUPE	53	(1915)	450
PHAETON	63	(1924)	$2750
PHAETON	59	(20-21)	1675
PHAETON	57	(18-19)	850
TOURING	59	(20-21)	1250
TOURING	57	(18-19)	750
TOURING	53	(1916)	575
TOURING	51	(1915)	300

TERMS—TRADES.

TWO CONVENIENT STORES
1218 S. MAIN—ATL. 3084.
7TH AT BIXEL—PU. 1180.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

PRICES SMASHED.

GET YOURS NOW.

Wills sedan, 5-pass., good paint & tires.....$2000
Wills Limousine, 5-pass. Beat this if you can at.....$1150
Wills Touring. Rebuilt and guaranteed, today.....$1600
Wills Roadster. A snappy car. Guaranteed 90 days.....$1400

OTHER MAKES.

1924 Peerless, 4-pass., 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires & everything $1850
1920-21 Cadillac suburban, 7-pass. paint, rubber and mechanical condition.....$1800
1922 Buick Touring, 5-pass. Take a demonstration and you will buy it.....$700
1919 Chevrolet Touring. One special at.....$75
1918 Cadillac Victoria, 4-pass. The old reliable car.....$725
1919 Stearns-Knight 4 Sedan, 7-pass. $275
1922 Lexington, Ansted motor. You know what this car will do.....$900

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1058 S. Flower st.

FRANKLINS

WE HAVE SEVERAL SEDANS THAT HAVE BEEN USED A SHORT TIME FOR DEMONSTRATING ONLY. THESE CARS ARE PRACTICALLY NEW AND CARRY OUR NEW CAR GUARANTEE. YOU NOW HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE ONE OF THESE POPULAR MODELS AT A BIG REDUCTION, AND ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

OTHER MAKES

OLDS, 1920	SEDAN	$450
KISSELL	COUPE	95
FORD	TOUR.	175
GARDNER	TOUR.	400
LEXINGTON, '22	TOUR.	750
BUICK, '21	SEDAN	850
VELIE, '23	SEDAN	

OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 1 P.M.

PHONE TRinity 5374

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

1036 S. FLOWER ST.

CALIFORNIA AUTO. EXCHANGE
1305 S. MAIN ST.
50 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

'21	Mystery Overland roadster	$125
'21	Dodge touring	$395
'20	Dodge roadster	$195
'20	Special Stude 6	$325
'19	Nash 6 tour.	$125
'19	Kissel Coupe 4-pass.	$395
'20	Essex sedan	$583
'21	Columbia 6 4-pass.	$485
'20	Hudson speedster, 4-pass.	$545
'21	Velie sedan, original	$545
'21	Hudson sport tour.	$495
'21	Hudson sedan	$695
'20	Hudson coupe, 4-pass.	$645
'20	Cole 8, 4-pass.	$595
'21	Leach, Cal. top	$595
'20	Dodge coupe	$435
'22	Dodge roadster	$435

TERMS: Small down payment.
1305 S. MAIN ST.

WOODY'S NO. 1 GARAGE—

Complete materials for a substantial California Style garage, 10x14 $37
Delivered on your lot.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
Downtown office PHONE Van. 2431
and display rooms: PHONE Van. 2431
914 S. MAIN PHONE Van. 2431.
PHONE Vandike 2481.
PHONE Vandike 2431
Yes, that's the number—Vandike 2431.
Woody just wanted to be sure you'd get it.

LOCOMOBILE SPORTIF. Every appearance of a new car. Recently purchased by famous American multimillionaire. (Name on request). Finished in desert sand and impervious to rain. Latest New York show colors, six special custom built balloon tires, Burbank top and seat covers to match, mechanically perfect, appraised valuation, $6500.
Make Cash Offer.
E. J. COX, Atlantic 9221.
Or, E. H. Swanson, Vandike 7802.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
PIERCE ARROW DISTRIBUTORS

1917 48, 7-pass., Pierce-Arrow tour. car.
1922, 4-pass. Pierce-Arrow, Calif. top.
1919 7-pass. Pierce-Arrow coupe.
1919 7-pass. Pierce Arrow Limousine.

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
PIERCE - ARROW MOTOR CARS
1701 S. Grand Ave. Tel. AT. 8251.

ENTIRELY overhauled and renewed Mod. 53 Cadillac. Will almost give this car away as I have two other cars and have to pay for storage. Call S. B. HAYS, 597-554. Just the thing for stage, light delivery, contractor's car.

THE BEST USED CARS.
All popular models, conditioned right, priced right, easy terms. Now is the time to pick your car.
PASHLEY, 1118 S. MAIN.
Oldest L. A. Used Car business.

REAL SNAPS.
Several 1922 Chevrolet Tourings.
J. V. BALDWIN. 1417 S. Figueroa.

WILLYS-KNIGHT OVERLAND.
Buy From Us.
OUR SERVICE is the talk of the town.
BOZZANI MOTORS, 617 N. BROADWAY.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

UNUSUAL VALUES
IN
DEPENDABLE USED CARS.

A GREAT MANY PEOPLE BUY A NEW CAR EVERY YEAR NATURALLY THE CAR THEY TRADE IN COMES UP FOR SALE AS A "USED CAR." CARS OF THIS TYPE ARE USUALLY ALMOST AS GOOD AS NEW.

FOR YOUR PROTECTION MAKE YOUR USED CAR PURCHASE FROM A REPUTABLE DEALER.

DODGE BROTHERS
TOURING—HIGH HOOD.
Latest easy riding type, equipped with all new cord tires, bumper, front and rear, etc. The only one we have of this late type. The price is very attractive.

DODGE BROTHERS
1923 ROADSTER.
Original finish, like new, five balloon cord tires, absolutely right mechanically; you will like the price and terms.

MARMON 1919 SEDAN.
Limousine car, is in exceptionally nice shape. A high-grade enclosed car at an unusually low price.

OVERLAND 1923 TOURING.
A late one, shows little use. If you appreciate an exceptionally clean car, here is your opportunity. Priced at $350. Easy terms.

FORD COUPES.
Two 1923 models in exceptionally good condition. $350 each.

Easy Terms.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

FINANCE CO.
REPOSSESSED
CARS.

Cars taken back from original purchasers on account of inability to meet payments. All in 1st class condition. Small down payment. Terms to suit.
'24 Chevrolet tour., 2400 mi.
'24 Overland Red bird, 2000 mi.
'24 Stutz spt. tour., 2200 mi.
'24 Sterling Knight, 3200 mi.
'22 Hudson phaeton.
'23 Oakland spt. tour.
'24 Rollin sedan. (New.)
2251 WEST PICO ST. BEacon 2085.

VISIT
W. P. HERBERT CO.'S
FREE DISPLAY
REBUILT AND GUARANTEED
CHANDLER AND CLEVELAND
AUTOMOBILES
COR. 20TH AND FIGUEROA STREET.

BARGAINS at your price. Big 6 Studebaker 1920; special 6 Studebaker, 1921. Haynes phaeton 4-passenger, all dolled up. Ford touring, 1922. Special engine. All guaranteed. A-1 shape. Cadillac 2-ton truck, large stake body, will accept part exchange in cement work on price of truck. Call ALCOMBA GARAGE, corner Walnut Grove ave. and Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

FORDS. FORDS.
$50 DOWN. $50 DOWN.
1—1923 FORD SEDAN, 4-DOOR.
1—1923 FORD COUPE.
1—1923 FORD ROADSTER.
1—1924 FORD ROADSTER.
OPEN EVENINGS. NO BROKERAGE.
1227 SOUTH HILL ST.

OVERLAND, 1924, CHAMPION DEMO. Here is the car that has had wonderful care and is in fine shape throughout; can be bought at a big discount. $595, E-Z terms. 1201 S. MAIN.

ENTIRELY overhauled and renewed Mod. 53 Cadillac. Will almost give this car away as I have two other cars and have to pay for storage. Call S. B. HAYS, 597-554. Just the thing for stage, light delivery, contractor's car.

These cars are exceptionally clean throughout and mechanically perfect. Terms.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Lincoln Used Car Dept., 900 S. Olive.
Phone TUcker 2374.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUES.

'23 Ford tour.....$250
'24 Ford tour., like new.....350
'23 Ford coupe.....350
'23 Ford roadster, refinished.....275
'23 Chevrolet tour.....375
'23 Chevrolet tour.....375
'24 Chevrolet tour.....425
'24 Star sport tour., real snap.....450
'23 Chalmers 6 tour., real bargain..575
'21 Buick 6 tour., only.....375
'18 Standard 8 touring.....115
Easy terms. Open eves. & Sundays.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.— Miscellaneous

1919 STUDE. 4, tour. Perfect, $125; 1920 Essex tour.; Calif. top, $365; 1923 Ford coupe, $365. 2228 S. MAIN.

DODGE sedan, new paint, and upholstering. 1917. OWNER. 1126 Detroit St. GR. 1480. Also Studebaker tour. Fine order.

MAKE your own price, $3500 new 29-passenger bus and camp car body. Address O, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW ROAMERS at big discount. Will accept trades and deferred payments. 215 HORD BLDG., 1007 S. Grand. TU. 8012

COLE 8 1920, original paint, widow owner, $300. 812 W. 54TH. VE. 4329.

1924 HUDSON speedster, new cords, $1175. HARVEY GOODWIN, 1047 So. Olive st.

Touring Cars for Sale

BUICK MASTER SIX
COULD SELL FOR BRAND NEW
Four-wheel brakes, bumper, spare, etc. Motor not broken in. A real bargain. Small amount down. Easy terms. Open Evenings and Sunday.
"The House of Individuality"
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler & Cleveland Distributors.
1702 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 8407.

BUICK 1920 TOURING—
THAT LOOKS FINE
WITH GOOD RUBBER.
$300.
434 W. PICO STREET.

BUICK "6" 1923 TOURING
Refinished, new top, overhauled and like new, guaranteed. $250 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
FIGUEROA ST. USED CAR DEPT.
1367 So. Figueroa. ATlantic 7222.

BUICK "6" TOURINGS.
1923 1922 1921.
All rebuilt and Guaranteed.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. OF L. A.
MAIN ST USED CAR DEPT.
1212 So. Main. ATlantic 9080.

BUICK "6" 1924 TOURING.
$425 down. $425 down.
Just like new. New tires, etc

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

STUTZ SPORT TOURING
Have been used as demonstrator; licensed from dealer; 6-months guarantee; at a great reduction. Apply at once at 2261 W. FIGUEROA.

STUTZ TOURING car, 1923 model; in A-1 condition; a real bargain at $975. FIGUEROA MOTOR CO., 1020 So. Figueroa. VA. 5761.

STUTZ '20, 4-pass. Recond. motor, new oversize cords. 1216 S. HOPE.

VELIE 1923 TOURING
Completely rebuilt; refinished and painted; $525. LORD MOTOR CAR CO., 1201 S. HOPE. Tel. AT. 8251.

WHITE G.A.S., 1916 model touring car; dig condition, new paint, motor A-1; $200, cash. 1316 SOUTH HOPE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT
If's a brand new car. Only 700 miles; has disc wheels and extras. Hardly broken in. Will sell at No finance costs. D. R. ROBERTS, 1115 S. Olive St.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '23 touring, $825. Just like a new car. Terms. 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD. LYNN C. BUXTON, STEARNS DIST., 17th and Figueroa. ATlantic 9251.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '24 TAR HEAT, down and Ford to payout. Original; disc wheels; extras. Fully Guaranteed. 3 HADER'S, 1220 S. Hope.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, '23, touring; $1000. Terms. 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILLYS-Knight, touring, fine car; sold to first buyer, new, $725. Terms. 1317 WILSHIRE BLVD.

TWO former demonstrating seven-passenger LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA.
A chance to get a perfect model at a great saving. LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of CALIFORNIA. 1925 S. Figueroa st. ATlantic 9251.

1922 PACKARD twin six; only 9,000 miles. A-1 tires, motor in perfect condition; $1350. ALEXANDER AVE. Ph. ATlantic 3679, Sunday or Monday. Private party, 1439 WILSHIRE BLVD.

LATE MODEL, FRANKLIN SEDAN
Exc. first condition. A. S. M. wind shield, new tires, etc. Will sell quick; $1000. 534 ELEVENTH ST. Santa Monica 1126.

1921 OLDS, 6 TOURING, CLASS A
GOOD TIRES; $250. TERMS. FORD BARGAIN CENTER.
J. A. NADEAU.
Central and Stanton. Open eves. & Sun.

1921 OLDS "6" TOURING; CLASS A
GOOD TIRES; $250. TERMS.

AMERICA SEEN JOINING LEAGUE

Secretary of Peace Council Visions Entry by 1929

Reports Public Sentiment Strong in Country

To Address Local Meetings on Work of Body

With sentiment in favor of the League of Nations rapidly developing in this country, the United States is virtually certain to join that organization some time during the next four years, in the opinion of Frederick J. Libby of Washington, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Libby, who is at the Clark, is on a lecture tour of the country, speaking on the work of the organization he represents. He will speak this morning at the University Methodist Church and at the evening service of the Temple Baptist Church. Monday evening he will be the principal speaker at a banquet given by the Friends' Church for the members of the Society of All Nations at the Biltmore.

"I make the statement that this country's entry into the League is practically certain on the basis of personal observation made during my speaking tour, which has covered two-thirds of the States in the Union," said he. "I find public sentiment in favor of the League increasing on every hand."

SEES RESERVATIONS

He stated that it was probable this country would enter under reservations affecting Articles 10 and 16 of the League covenant in such a way that the United States would not be required to assume the obligation imposed by these articles relative to military and economic coercion. In other words, this country would not agree to place its military and economic resources at the disposal of foreign nations to settle squabbles among themselves.

Adhesion to the League on the part of the United States is one of the objects of the National Council for Prevention of War, Libby said.

"As a matter of fact, the council cannot attain its ultimate aim, the prevention of war, unless our country enters the League," he explained. "We believe that such a union of nations as is represented by the League offers the only solution to the problem of establishing world peace."

Libby described his organization as a clearing-house of thirty-seven national organizations, representing a membership of 10,000,000, all committed to a policy whose object it is to prevent war.

THREE PLANKS

"We stand on a platform containing three planks," he said. "The first provides for progressive world organization; the second for world-wide reduction of armament by international agreement; and the third for world-wide education for peace."

He added that the peace advocates place special stress on education, believing the prevention of war can be achieved only through the training of the new generation along lines in which war-like activities have no part.

"Among the co-operating organizations is the National Educational Association, composed of 140,000 school teachers," he said. "These teachers are all firmly committed to the idea of minimizing the teaching of subjects dealing with war and emphasizing all studies calculated to develop peace sentiments. It will require the revision of many text-books, particularly those on history, and a start in the direction of such revision is already well under way. It is my firm conviction that after a due period of such education mankind will reach a stage where war will become a thing of the past."

FARM LABORATORIES IN STORES PLANNED

IMPLEMENT DEALERS SEEKING ADJUSTMENT AGAINST CHEAP FOREIGN CROPS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Plans to make the stores of some 16,000 local implement dealers throughout the country laboratories for the local agricultural high schools have been made by the National Federation of Implement Dealers, it was announced today. The object is to place the American farmer on a basis of time and labor-saving production that will make it impossible for foreign agricultural competition to affect the standard of living of American rural life, according to H. J. Hodge, secretary of the federation.

"With the economic readjustment going on between farmer and industrial labor that is shifting farm labor to the city, while low-priced labor of Europe and Asia produces so cheaply," said Mr. Hodge, "it is up to the American dealer in farm equipment to give an additional service. His service must now begin selling the farm boys and girls the farm, while selling their fathers and mothers plows, planters and silos."

FRAUD CHARGE MADE IN RADIO SET SALE

DEALER AND SALESMAN ARE ACCUSED IN COMPLAINT MADE BY WOMAN

A complaint charging obtaining money under false pretenses was issued by the City Prosecutor's office yesterday against J. C. Lester, proprietor of a radio shop at 140 South Spring street, and a salesman, R. F. Rice.

It is charged in the complaint that Mrs. Elien Golisch of 514 East Twenty-first street, was sold what was represented as a genuine radio set of a popular make for $125.

When the instrument failed to work, Mrs. Golisch asserts that she complained to the Lester company with the result that the company wrote her a letter in which they agreed to exchange her first purchase for the genuine article.

Deputy Prosecutor Concannon, who issued the complaint, is holding the letter purported to have been written by the company, as evidence against Lester and Rice.

"Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor,
Los Angeles Times.
Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 50 words.)

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND.....

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Fifteen cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—$5, $3, $2, and twelve of $1. Prize-winning laughs, with names and addresses of contributors, will appear in "LOCAL LAUGHS" film. The first run of this film is released each Saturday at the California Theater, Los Angeles. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 542 S. Main; Olympus, 3104 East 1st St.; Wilshire, 321 S. Western; Tivoli, 43rd and Central; De Luxe, 456 S. Alvarado; Hollyway, 2434 Sunset Blvd.; Carlton, 54th and Western—HOLLYWOOD, Granada; Apollo—LONG BEACH, Palace—SANTA ANA, Yost—INGLEWOOD, Seville—SAN PEDRO, Cabrillo—BISHOP, Bishop—GLENDALE, T. & D.—RIVERSIDE, Mission—PASADENA, Strand—HUNTINGTON PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista; Rialto—OCEAN BEACH, Ocean Beach—CORONADO, Silver Strand—ESCONDIDO, Kinema. Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor The Times.

GIFTS IN HANDCRAFT SHOW

Attractive Selection of Christmas Novelties at Assistance League's Contest Exhibit

Flooded with letters from points outside Los Angeles, the Assistance League of Southern California again announces that the contest of craftsmanship is open to every man and woman in Southern California who wishes to send in samples of handwork to be entered in the competition.

Mrs. D. J. Sully, chairman of the contest committee, has been deluged with inquiries from those who wish to make articles to be entered in the contest and put on sale at the exhibition, which will be held in the ball room of the Alexandria Hotel, December 4 and 5.

Already many beautiful pieces of linen, dainty handkerchiefs of fine linen enhanced by delicate embroidery, hooked rugs, hand-woven scarfs of wool and silk, towels for Christmas gifts, and many other things have been received at the Community House gift shop.

MEMORY BOX

One of the most interesting contributions is a bride's memory box of mahogany, beautifully hand-carved. It is intended as a treasure chest for the bride in which she may fold away her wedding veil, her handkerchief, her prayer book, if she carried one, and a few blossoms from her bride's bouquet.

The woman who has had this happy thought also makes other boxes of varying size, humidors and trinket chests. Physically handicapped, she took up the craft of hand-carving and the examples of her work at the gift shop show that she has developed a splendid skill.

Many of those who have entered the contest seem to believe that the articles taken to the Community House will be immediately put on sale. This is not the purpose of the contest. It is the plan to submit only samples of handwork which will be entered in the contest and offered for sale at the Alexandria when the work is exhibited by the Assistance League.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The gift shop at the Community House is displaying many of the entries at the request of the men and women who have asked that they be offered for sale at once. Because of this the cases and shelves are crowded with beautiful modestly priced novelties that offer a wide variety of choice in Christmas giving.

Wherever a contestant has brought a variety of articles, a single piece has been selected, tagged and properly marked for the contest, and the balance of the consignment offered for sale.

The Assistance League, headed by Mrs. Hancock Banning, is organized to aid the individual to become self-supporting, to help the needy and to brighten the lives of those who are numbered among the shut-ins.

MILLIONS TO INVADE ROME

Eternal City Prepares for 2,500,000 Pilgrims for Holy Year Which Opens Christmas

BY LARRY RUE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, Nov. 8.—The Romans already are planning accommodations for 2,500,000 pilgrims for Holy Year, which will be solemnly inaugurated Christmas when the Pope opens the Holy Door of St. Peter's.

For the Vatican, as well as for the most humble citizen, Holy Year is a matter of greatest importance. From the general director of the State railway, who is preparing new train schedules, to the modest apartment-house keeper there is scarcely anyone in Rome who does not expect to profit by the ingress of the pilgrims. The poorer classes although eagerly welcoming the advent of the hosts of worshipers from all over the world, are perturbed over the rise of prices, which are beginning to soar in anticipation of the greatest market the Eternal City has had in its 3000 years of existence.

HOTELS BOOKED

The Prefect of Rome had taken a move to prevent speculating by a decree prohibiting subletting apartments without the consent of the landlords. The hotels report they are fully booked, many of the best refusing to advertise this year in the Paris editions of the American newspapers on the ground that they cannot take care of more business. The tariffs have been touched up, but the central committee is promising to examine these before the rush begins to prevent usury.

For the poorer visitors hospitals, convents, and special pavilions have been prepared. Near St. Peter's the Vatican of Santa Maria and the great Atrium of Carlo Magno are being turned into pilgrims' dormitories, refectories and reading rooms. Numerous monasteries and convents of Rome, some of which are only half full, will serve to house thousands.

Despite these extensive preparations, it is expected that in the warm summer nights large numbers will camp in the shade of the terror-haunted Coliseum.

PRICES INFLATED

Private citizens have been requested to make offers of rooms to the central committee, which will exercise and give each inscribed apartment holder a card. Despite the activities of the committee to prevent speculation, the prospects of Holy Year already have brought about one of the biggest real estate booms known in Rome. Prices are inflated and a slump is certain in 1926.

The work of beautifying and smartening up the city is going on apace.

Several main thoroughfares have been repaired and others are still under repair.

The Vatican itself is active. Apart from the great missionary exhibition which will be a star attraction, work is going on restoring and renovating galleries and museums, while decorations in sixteen chapels are being retouched and cleaned. Throughout the summer and fall the Pope has received bishops bringing reports on the affluence of pilgrims from their respective countries, as well as the customary offerings.

DIVORCE IS AWARDED TO WRITER

Temperamental Clashes Blamed for Break Between Atkinsons

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—Temperamental clashes that came even after thirty years of marriage today severed the marital bonds of Francis B. Atkinson, author and editor, and his wife, Eleanor Atkinson of New York, writer of a number of children's books.

Mr. Atkinson was granted a divorce by Judge Joseph Sabath in Superior Court today after he told of his wife's unalterable decision that they "never could live together again."

Their many friends were surprised at the legal step and could not supply a reason for it, since both Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are past 60 years of age, and for many years were devoted companions.

Among Mrs. Atkinson's best-known works are "Grey Friars Bobby," "Johnny Appleseed," "Ma'mselle Fifine" and "The Boyhood of Lincoln."

Mr. Atkinson, author of the "Pebble" book and many educational works, declared his wife had gone to like with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Robinson of Bayside, Long Island, four years ago, and produced a letter from her voicing the futility of hoping for a reconciliation. They were married in March, 1891.

"Mrs. Atkinson," the husband testified, "was hard of hearing and very sensitive about it. We could not discuss things together. She was subject to fits of irritation with no apparent cause."

Judge Sabath granted the divorce as a default proceeding, Mrs. Atkinson entering no objection. Both waived rights to the other's possessions.

A STICKLER FOR DETAILS

It was left to Dave McCormic to call our attention to a discrepancy in our writeup last week of the speech made by Congressman White. While our error was a mere trifle, just a misquoting of millions instead of thousands, it made Dave so nervous that he stepped in and asked us to make the correction. Our article said that in Mr. White's address he called the attention of the voters to the fact that a Republican Congress had reduced the standing Army, all in one cut, 300 million men. We hope Dave is the only one who caught us so far from the truth.—[Downs (Kan.) News.

GERMAN BUDGET SHOWS BALANCE

Credit Revealed for First Time Since the War

Coming of Economic Health Clouded by Monarchists

Rumors Persist of Second Revolt by Bavarians

BY GEORGE SELDES
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BERLIN, Nov. 8.—With the announcement that the German national budget has been balanced and shows a credit for the first time since the war, and with the issuance of gold notes, German industrialists, as well as politicians, believe that Germany now is standing on its feet and has recovered its financial and economic health.

Politically, however, the situation is not so favorable, inasmuch as there are rumors of a second Bavarian attempt to re-establish a monarchy separate from the republic before the December elections.

The balancing of the budget is the day's most interesting news. The first nine months show a $153,250,000 credit of which $50,000,000 will go for the repayment of the gold loan issued during the inflation period, and $25,000,000 will be spent on financing the spring planting, inasmuch as the crop failures were so disastrous that the farmers of many big districts have neither seed nor crops.

FAVORABLE BALANCE

Nevertheless, with reparations sums also included, the nine months show a favorable balance.

The first budget estimate was for $1,275,000,000. The first six months showed $832,500,000. The biggest income is from the turnover tax which has now been reduced from 2½ per cent to 2 and agitation is on to halve this. This tax is being blamed for making Germany the European country with the highest cost of living rate because every deal, from raw material to the retail shop, nets the government 2 per cent.

CRY FOR "CHEAPER BREAD"

German business is now run on a principle of from 50 to 80 per cent profit because of the heavy burden of taxation, so the present plans of the government to force a reduction in the living costs are not succeeding and the Social Democrat party's slogan "cheaper bread," is gaining converts, although the price of bread cannot be cheaper on account of the crop failure and the high price of American wheat and rye.

Stormy scenes mark the meetings of the finance ministers of each state of Germany with the national officials. The Bavarian and other finance ministers have protested against President Ebert's order forbidding the states to borrow money or to float loans in America, claiming this infringes on the rights of the states. They claim that the states have the same rights as the Thysens and Stinnes and they claim that they cannot balance their budgets unless they get American money temporarily.

TULARE PIONEERS ANSWER LAST CALL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 8.—Two of Tulare's well-known pioneers are dead.

Martin Lohn Weigle, 78 years of age, resident of this section for thirty-five years, who died at his home here Thursday afternoon, was laid to rest this morning in the Selma Cemetery. Services were conducted from the Goble parlors. Rev. Gould of the Congregation Church officiating. The deceased is survived by two sisters, Annie M. Weigle and Amelia Plowman, both of Hannaford, Pa., who have just arrived from the East.

Mrs. F. J. Bird, who would have been 80 years of age on the 26th inst., a resident of Tulare for seventeen years, who died Friday morning from injuries sustained in a fall in August of this year, will be buried Sunday afternoon.

Besides her husband, F. J. Bird, the last veteran of the Civil War now living in Tulare, she is survived by a daughter and a son here, a son in Hollywood and a sister in Colorado.

BANDS COMBINE FOR PATRIOTIC PARADE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—The largest number of combined bands to ever march in an Armistice Day celebration in the Bay District will be heard the 11th inst. when the Santa Monica Municipal Band, the Soldiers' Home Band, the Elk Band, Boy Scouts' Band, the Oddfellows' Band, the Santa Monica Dairy Band, and the Commandery Band of the Masonic order will form a line of march in the Ocean Park Plaza at 11 a.m. All fraternal, patriotic and civic organizations will be represented in the line of march.

Santa Monica Lions will participate in the Armistice Day celebrations, it was announced, this morning by officials of the club. An invitation was extended the local order by members of the American Legion.

GETS OFFICE BY HIS ONE VOTE

Muskogee Man Writes Name on Ballot for Constable

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MUSKOGEE (Okla.) Nov. 8.—C. B. Price unanimously elected himself Constable of Harris township, embracing an outlying district of Muskogee, it was discovered today when Tuesday's election returns were canvassed. Price took advantage of the fact that there were no candidates printed on the ballots, and he wrote his name in. There were no other votes. He was given a certificate of election.

LIVES ARE GIVEN TO AID AVIATION

Victims of Pulitzer Race Promote Science

Flyer Describes Terrific Strain of Contests

Day of Universal Flying is Not Far Ahead

BY FRED GILMAN JOPP

The 1924 air speed classic—the Pulitzer Race—has taken its first toll of human lives. Most peculiar of all, the two winning planes of the year before crashed in this race, proving the strain to which these gasoline projectiles are put. Two races with the same ship are one too many.

Both wrecked planes are now in the laboratory, where aeronautical engineers are testing the broken parts and correcting the weak spots that such a thing may not happen again. These human sacrifices were not in vain. The 1924 race accomplished much for future design.

We pilots expect to get it eventually. It is part of the game. How else can the airplane be brought to the same perfection as the automobile?

When a pilot flashes down from altitude with his motor wide open and levels out into the race course 100 feet above the ground, his ship is turning up between 275 and 300 miles an hour—the fastest man has ever traveled. The pressure on the controls is extremely sensitive.

DELICATE STEERING

As an illustration, your auto steers much harder at twenty miles an hour than it does at sixty miles per hour. Now you're beginning to get an idea of how delicate the pilot's touch must be.

The ships are banked around the pylon or turn at terrific speed. When fully banked the lower wing has only twenty feet clearance from the ground. Right here is where everything goes black for a few seconds. The blood rushes to your head and you are dizzy, just as you are when you get up from a couch after lying down after a heavy meal.

The drop from altitude makes a popping sound in your ears at the change of air pressure and you feel exactly as you do when riding in a swift elevator. Automatically your system absorbs these dreadful shocks and instantly you are yourself again; that is, if you are in good physical condition.

FLYING IS NATURAL

Flying is as natural as walking, a startling fact but nevertheless true. In the turns you can be likened to an intoxicated person who by some hidden sense miraculously keeps his balance. One simply doesn't figure the difficult turn at all; he subconsciously keeps his balance just as if he were staggering along the street.

While the speed of these Pulitzer races is terrifically fast, it isn't one-half so fast as the working of the human mind. For example, the planes are usually equipped with a landing gear that folds up under the fuselage, when the ship is in the air, by means of a lever. A friend of mine, during the race, broke the crankshaft of his motor. The ship was only fifty feet off the ground yet with the quickness of light he brought her down on her belly and slid to safety. The natural thing to do was to reach for the landing-gear lever. His mental reaction was that of a person falling with a bag of eggs—his fall designed to protect the eggs and his life.

CONTROLS BRAIN-LIKE

Airplane controls are arranged like those of the brain. When you fall forward you naturally lean back to right yourself. In a ship this natural action brings her nose up again. In other words, every action of everyday life is obeyed by the ship you are piloting.

Landing is merely a matter of practice. It is not the most dangerous part of flying as most people think. It is the taking-off that is dangerous. Climbing at a slow speed—and speed keeps the ship in the air—rests upon the engine. The engine must be right before you take off.

Steamships and elevators must have constant inspection; their operators must have licenses—that is the law. But any pilot, without license or plane inspection, can take up passengers.

United States requires its pilots to use the front cockpit, the most dangerous place in the ship, for should a crash occur the engine is usually forced back into this cockpit. Bear these facts in mind and don't go for an air voyage unless you are positive that the pilot knows his business and that the plane and engine are both mechanically right.

RACE FOR PROGRESS

The government promotes the Pulitzer Race for aeronautical progress, not for public amusement. The small prizes offered make it seemingly a sporting event—a secondary proposition—for these prizes are mostly silver trophies. The officers participating get no increase in pay or rank. They are the guinea pigs of the aeronautical industry, that is all.

The brilliant success of the 'round-the-world flight has dazzled the public and press alike and even the Air Service officials of the Army and Navy scarcely hazard full opinions on the subject. It will take many years for the full significance of this flight to become entirely apparant.

The boys who made the trip gained all kinds of experience. Any one of them will testify to that. It was a hazardous and nerve-racking experience that tested the endurance of man and plane to the extreme. Lieut. Smith stated that he would not take $1,000,000 for the experience he had gained but would not go through it again for $1,000,000. It is finished, the greatest journey ever undertaken since the invention of the gasoline engine.

Every day we are getting closer to commercial aviation. Witness the air-mail, plugging along, day in and day out. Were it not for lack of appropriation air-mail planes would be as common as postmen.

FUTURE OF FLYING

You who have no chance at flying need not despair, for your day is soon to come. We war veterans, you must remember, put in a long grim apprenticeship over Flanders fields and we have all honorably won the laurels that American aerial training has brought us. We are the pioneers of peace, of a profession which will soon be the greatest in the world. Flying will progress with us. Five years from now there will be thousands of trained aviators in the field, all trained by the veteran pilots of the World War.

The life of the commercial airman will be a pleasant one. What fellow with any heart for adventure and with red blood in his veins can resist the temptation of speeding through the air. The life is the cleanest and most healthful that could be imagined; just the profession for the man who loves the great outdoors.

The duties of the present-day automobile chauffeur will be more strenuous than his flying three or four hours every other day. No longer will he be rigged up like an arctic explorer, unnecessarily exposed to a cutting head wind or the roar of the engine. He will recline with ease, in an inclosed cabin which is electrically lighted and heated throughout; even to taking a hand at cards with the passengers.

In the near future an afternoon spin from Chicago to Palm Beach will be a common occurrence or California a week-end trip.

LIFE IS ALL RISKS

The faint-hearted public will look upon airplane accidents with sinking hopes. The reasonable public—and naturally, some quality of courage must enter into all good human reasoning—will recognize that in flying, like motoring, there will always be accidents. A man who wants a permanent life insurance against death needs to be an immortal, for on this little old planet we are only mortals.

A few people will seek to prolong life by refusing the thrills of living dangerously. They will not go up in the air nor out on the sea in ships nor ride horses nor be carried by automobiles. But, thank heaven, they are few. The average man is not a death dodger but trusts his existence to the usual risks of life. It would be miserable to live otherwise.

And who, I ask you, takes more chances than a pedestrian?

Battleships to Sail Back From San Diego Today

The superdreadnaughts Colorado and West Virginia, which, with the Battle Fleet flagship California have been making a week's stay at the port of San Diego, will return to the home base here this afternoon in readiness for short range battle practice, which begins on the 11th inst.

The California, carrying Admiral Samuel S. Robison, commander-in-chief of the Battle Fleet, will depart from San Diego for this port tomorrow, while the superdreadnaught Maryland will leave San Francisco tomorrow for Los Angeles Harvor via Venice.

The only ships absent from short range battle practice of the twelve units of the battleship divisions this week will be the U.S.S Idaho and U.S.S. Mississippi, both being overhauled at the Puget Sound Navy Yard. The Idaho fired the practice alone before she sailed for the north on the 2nd inst., while the Mississippi will fire upon her return from Puget Sound in mid-December.

The only other movements of the Battle Fleet at Los Angeles Harbor this week will be as follows: Supply ship Arctic to San Francisco, 10th inst.; tanker Neches to the Puget Sound Navy Yard, 10th inst.; hospital ship Relief, to the Mare Island Navy Yard for annual overhauling, 13th inst.

DIES WHILE WATCHING SON PLAY FOOTBALL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 9. — James Edmondson of Compton, father of Bill Edmondson, quarterback on the Compton High School football team, which defeated Santa Monica High School here yesterday, died of heart failure while witnessing the game. After two fainting spells during the game, in which he was advised to leave the grand stand, he finally passed out. He was taken to a hospital where he expired within few minutes. He was accompanied at the game by two sons and a daughter. The body is at a local undertaking establishment.

ARMY PILOTS SET NEW RECORD FOR SEAPLANE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Lieut. S. Victor Mertrandias and John C. McDonald, Army Air Service pilots, established a new seaplane record for 1000 kilometers at Langley Field, Va., yesterday, it was announced by the War Department today. The Army aviators, in a Loening air yacht, flew 1000 kilometer in 6h, 6m, 47.80., or 101.642 miles an hour. This record betters the former world's record of 74.278 miles per hour made by Lieuts. Weid and Price of the United States Navy.

NEW HEIGHT-LIMIT BUILDING

Permanent Exhibit Structure of Furniture Makers' to Have 200,000 Feet of Floor Space

The permanent exhibition building of the Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturers' Association will be a height-limit Class-A structure, it was announced yesterday by President N. Y. Stockwell of the association, following a meeting of the building committee in the offices of Secretary C. A. Singer in the American Bank Building.

The site for the building has not yet been decided upon, according to S. J. Kling of the association, but a location is favored in the territory bounded by Eighth, Washington, Los Angeles and San Pedro streets.

Tentative plans call for an imposing building with a total floor space of from 150,000 to 200,000 square feet. So great has been the growth of the industry in the Los Angeles metropolitan area in the last two or three years, however, that some of the committee believe that even this space will be outgrown within a very few years more. Representing, as it does, more than fifty large furniture manufacturing plants in and near Los Angeles, with an investment of many millions of dollars, it is the aim of the committee to construct a building that will be a credit to both the organization and to Los Angeles, stamping this city as the furniture manufacturing metropolis of the Pacific Coast, and, in fact, the entire Southwest.

Novel features that are under consideration, to be embodied in the structure, include a library replete with authoritative volumes on the history of furniture from the stone age to the present, works on interior decoration and treatises and monographs upon the artistic and appropriate furnishing of the Southern California home, whether it be a mansion or a bungalow. A mammoth garage in the basement, for the free parking of cars used by furniture dealers and salesmen; a well-appointed cafe, completely furnished and equipped with Los Angeles-made products, and individual partitioned spaces for individual exhibitors, are other novel departures.

THRIFT CLUB FINISHES AT TOP SPEED

"Times" Campaign Closes With 25,000 Banks and Checks Distributed

Twenty-five thousand new members of The Times Thrift Club now have bank accounts in the Seaboard National Bank and every account was started with a complimentary check for $1, presented by officials of The Times, in addition to the convenient little banks designed to catch and hoard the stray coins. These same stray coins, corralled and planted in the bank, promise to be the secure foundations for thousands of savings accounts that will bring joy and happiness to their owners. The Thrift campaign closed last night.

When The Times inaugurated the present Thrift campaign two weeks ago, twenty pretty girls were put in charge of 25,000 banks and a like number of checks, each for $1. The Thrift employees were told to give a bank and check to anyone requesting them, and signifying their intention of starting a savings account. During the first few days of the campaign, people were perplexed by the magnificent generosity of the offer and, like many similar offers, thousands hesitated to take advantage of the proposition, fearing the usual number of "strings" and catches. When they learned that both the banks and checks were absolutely free, the rush began and each day thousands have accepted banks and checks.

Thrift club officials wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles for their co-operation in the campaign just closed and unite in wishing each member the very best of all things—that which can only come through the benefits to be derived from a savings account—money in the bank!

Schooner-Yacht Long Overdue is Back at Harbor

The thirty-seven-foot auxiliary schooner yacht Loafer, almost three weeks overdue from the Lower Mexican West Coast, made port yesterday morning after she had been buffeted for days by a series of northwest gales that laid her on her beam ends. Hope had been practically abandoned for the safety of her crew of three adventurers since they were last heard from a month ago at Asuncion Island.

They are Capt. William Clover, Capt. Bert S. Coleman and George D. Crocker, Hollywood cameraman. They left this port two months ago to secure actual fighting scenes of marlin swordfish and gray whales at sea. Success in the form of 2100 feet of film marked their efforts.

Capt. Coleman reported the finding on Sacramento Reef, south of San Geronimo Island, of the wreck of a 10,000-ton freight steamer, which surf action had worked out on the crest of the reef since the vessel foundered on the shoals there several years ago.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR ALHAMBRA MAN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 9.—In memory of the late Dr. Herbert F. Bishop, one of the founders and the first president of the Alhambra Community Sing, who was drowned off Santa Cruz Island last summer, the sing organization held an impressive memorial program at the high school auditorium tonight. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversary of Dr. Bishop.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Rupert Jenks and included quartet numbers, solos and a brief address by Rev. J. R. Atwill. A section was reserved for the Kiwanis Club, of which Dr. Bishop was a prominent member, and for physicians and nurses of the city.

It is planned to make the memorial service an annual affair to honor, in addition to the first president, other members of the sing association who have passed away.

QUEEN LOVER OF CHERRIES

The rich and ruddy cherries for which England is famous, were introduced into that country from Flanders in the year 1540. The establishment of their popularity was due in no small measure to Queen Elizabeth, who had a great liking for cherries ripe. Whereby hangs the tale of Sir Frances Carew, who delayed the ripening of his cherry tree until a month after the end of the season in order that the cherries might attain maturity when Her Majesty stayed with him. This he accomplished by erecting a tent over the tree, and on the Queen's arrival the fruit was at perfection.

No Bureau of Information

Wife (disappointedly:) Tom, you never seem to be able to answer my questions.

Hub: Well, instead of marrying me you should have bought an encyclopedia.—[Boston Transcript.

RETURNS TO [illegible] IN OL' KAINTU

Man, 78, Seeks [illegible] Home After Long [illegible]

Recalls Civil War [illegible] Bluegrass State

Came to California [illegible] Half-Century

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) [illegible]

Memories of the days when Lexington's main street was [illegible] night by the feeble flicker of low candles, when John Hunt Morgan's hemp factory stood where what is now the [illegible] West Main and Cox streets, when County Court days were featured by slave auctions on the side, were recalled by [illegible] Van Aken, Jr., 78 years of age, had not seen Lexington for [illegible] one years, until he returned to birthplace here last week. [illegible] been in California most of [illegible] time, he said.

Mr. Aken was born in a log [illegible] standing near what is now the intersection of West Main [illegible] streets and at that time [illegible] ed by rolling bluegrass [illegible] trees. His father was the [illegible] pal stone mason of the [illegible] of about 10,000 population, [illegible] quarry was the one just [illegible] the old Pepper distillery [illegible] es now stand and his [illegible] before her marriage a Miss [illegible] Hay, who went to school [illegible] Todd, later the wife of [illegible] Lincoln. The former resided [illegible] 15 when the Civil War [illegible] clared, and ran off to [illegible] ford's troop at Midway, [illegible] Morgan would not allow [illegible] enlist on account of his [illegible] family moved to Illinois [illegible] Aken was 17, he later [illegible] Black Hill section of [illegible] from there to the West [illegible] where he had been until [illegible] turned here on a visit.

RECALLS OLD [illegible]

One of the most vivid [illegible] tions of Mr. Aken, who [illegible] distinctly John Bradford's [illegible] zette," first newspaper [illegible] Alleghanies, was that of [illegible] gagement between Gen. [illegible] cavalry and a regiment of [illegible] troops encamped around [illegible] house which took place [illegible] morning during the Civil [illegible] Aken and his father were [illegible] down to the old market [illegible] blocks long and of frame [illegible] tion, and were passing [illegible] house when they heard the [illegible] rebel yell, heard shots [illegible] as they stood in the [illegible] near-by doorway, watched [illegible] gan's men capture the [illegible] government troops, the [illegible] mand of the city.

Curfew rang every night [illegible] o'clock, by which time [illegible] had to be off the streets [illegible] spectable citizens were [illegible] be in their beds. Main [illegible] its candle-lit lamps, [illegible] gloomy at night, between [illegible] square, two or three-story [illegible] buildings. There were four [illegible] es in Lexington, and [illegible] University had one building, [illegible] rison Hall. Tobacco was [illegible] days the chief product of the [illegible] rounding country and [illegible] business was largely centered [illegible] the weed industry. The [illegible] department was a volunteer [illegible] ization consisting of [illegible] pump engine.

One of Mr. Aken's clearest [illegible] lections was of the regular [illegible] auctions held in front of the [illegible] house or on Cheapside, [illegible] scores of negro men and [illegible] were brought to Lexington [illegible] Court Day and auctioned off [illegible] the highest bidders.

NO TRAFFIC [illegible]

In the days when he [illegible] Mr. Aken said, Main street [illegible] from as busy as it now [illegible] were no problems of [illegible] gestion and a man who [illegible] buggy was regarded as a [illegible] man," most of the [illegible] afoot or on horseback.

The aged citizen, who [illegible] no relatives living in the [illegible] the country, expects to [illegible] time here and expresses [illegible] pose in coming back here [illegible] ing "so I could die in [illegible] town where I was born [illegible] buried in the old cemetery.

AN OLD SCHO[illegible]

Rensselaer Institute [illegible] Hundredth Birthday

On October 2 and 3 [illegible] selaer Polytechnic [illegible] Troy, N. Y., celebrated the [illegible] nial of its establishment. [illegible] dred years ago Stephen [illegible] selaer founded, as a [illegible] theoretical and practical [illegible] what is today the college [illegible] science and engineering in [illegible] glish-speaking world. [illegible] years later, in 1916, [illegible] from the Legislature of [illegible] of New York the act of [illegible] tion and the chartered [illegible] privileges that characterize [illegible] higher educational [illegible] the State. In 1849 the [illegible] was reorganized as a [illegible] technic institute and the [illegible] of study enlarged; now [illegible] phase of the science [illegible] not find a place in the [illegible]

There is no institution [illegible] country with a more illustrious [illegible] ord of achievements to [illegible] Its influence upon [illegible] and engineering [illegible] been enormous—and [illegible] by structures of every [illegible] steamboats and [illegible] bridges and churches [illegible] to coast and from Canada [illegible] gulf. Its complete [illegible] the world. Over the [illegible] River in New South [illegible] magnificent bridge, [illegible] Charles MacDonald and [illegible] Cebar, both graduates [illegible] of '57 of Rensselaer. [illegible] government railway of [illegible] its management and [illegible] three Japanese who [illegible] graduated from Rensselaer.

An examination of [illegible] some of the work of [illegible] reveals a range of [illegible] the invention of a new [illegible] design and construction [illegible] Mormon Temple in Salt [illegible] and it possesses a [illegible] monument to its [illegible] that highest of all [illegible] ings in the world, the [illegible] of which the chief [illegible] John W. Doty of the [illegible]

After 100 years [illegible] still one of the [illegible] tional institutions of [illegible] country and among the [illegible] in the world.—[World's

A Fortune Hunter

She: This book [illegible] to carry on a fortune [illegible]

He: Does it tell one [illegible] off an heiress? — [illegible] script.

What You Wan[illegible]
WHEREVER YOU WANT [illegible]
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USES—
For Sale
Miscellaneous
TWO-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO.
[illegible] HAS BEEN ASKING [illegible] but has told us to bring [illegible] offer.
IT MUST BE SOLD.
[illegible] home contains entrance [illegible] leading into an unexceptionally [illegible] and beautiful living and dining [illegible] finished in walnut. A [illegible] kitchen with all of the latest [illegible] built-in features and breakfast [illegible] nook. Laundry porch with [illegible] tub. [illegible] second story contains three [illegible] and airy bedrooms, a tiled [illegible] and sanitary lavatory. [illegible] a real bargain. It will [illegible] takes an offer. Here's [illegible] opportunity. Call MR. GRA[illegible] with [illegible]
CHELEW & BOIT.
[illegible] at Harvard.
[illegible] 6286. Evenings GR. 9180.
BONDS AND SPECULATION
[illegible] Ave., an important [illegible] where values are low, [illegible] now before prices [illegible] this street is opened. The [illegible] property under the Los Angeles [illegible] have been made in [illegible] investments.
213 NORTH NORMANDIE
[illegible] for down from Beverly Boule[illegible] (A business street.) This [illegible] has five large rooms and is [illegible] comfortable home. [illegible] has a 50-foot frontage, is [illegible] and rents for $75 per [illegible] price is $11,500, with very [illegible] cash required. You cannot [illegible] this place to-day [illegible] 1 p.m., or call [illegible] RHODES, 5071-5221.
[illegible] ROAD, NR. WILSHIRE BLVD. [illegible]
$25,000 [illegible]
[illegible] very beautifully different from [illegible] stock plans. Let me show [illegible] Entrance hall, [illegible] dining room, mahogany [illegible] paneling to tiled [illegible] [illegible] and tub, [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] bedrooms, two with sep[illegible] [illegible] tiled showers. Also [illegible] [illegible] oil on canvas. There is a [illegible] and two-car garage. [illegible] Mr. Dennis with J. E. ALT[illegible] CO. Hobart 6475, 315 So. Wms.
[illegible] MUST SELL [illegible] STUCCO HOME. [illegible] [illegible] location on paved street. [illegible] [illegible] years. [illegible] TILE BATHS, MAIDS' [illegible] [illegible] with beautiful [illegible] Fireplaces, alcove [illegible] PHONE 526-476.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
[illegible] to 728 So. Crenshaw and [illegible] [illegible] this home at $55,000. Terms.
[illegible] garage value in Amer[illegible] [illegible] 10x16, erected [illegible] $79.70 complete. [illegible] style and size $65 up. Buy [illegible] priced. All styles on display [illegible] 1200 S. HILL ST. AT.
[illegible] 3 ROOMER
[illegible] $900 PER MONTH
[illegible] Level corner lot, 1 [illegible] Alvarado near Sunset. [illegible] [illegible] Sacrifice

RETURNS TO DU... IN OL' KAINTUCK

Man, 78, Seeks Boyh... Home After Long Absen...

Recalls Civil War Days ... Bluegrass State

Came to California to Li... Half-Century

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LEXINGTON (Ky.) Nov. ... Memories of the days when ... ington's main street was lighte... night by the feeble flicker of ... low candles, when John Hunt ... gan's hemp factory stood ... what is now the intersection ... West Main and Cox streets, ... when County Court days were ... tured by slave auctions on Ch... side, were recalled by Archi... Van Aken, Jr., 78 years of age, ... had not seen Lexington for ... one years, until he returned to ... birthplace here last week. He ... been in California most of ... time, he said.

Mr. Aken was born in a log h... standing near what is now the ... tersection of West Main and ... streets and at that time surro... ed by rolling bluegrass and ... trees. His father was the pro... pal stone mason of the city, ... of about 10,000 population, ... quarry was the one just past ... the old Pepper distillery ware... es now stand and his mother ... before her marriage a Miss Ri... Hay, who went to school with ... Todd, later the wife of Presi... Lincoln. The former resided ... 15 when the Civil War ... cleared, and ran off to Jin Gre... ford's troop at Midway, since ... Morgan would not allow his ... enlist on account of his age. ... family moved to Illinois when ... Aken was 17, he later going to ... Black Hill section of Nebraska ... from there to the West C... where he had been until he ... turned here on a visit.

RECALLS OLD BATTLE

One of the most vivid recol... tions of Mr. Aken, who resi... distinctly John Bradford's ... zette," first newspaper west of ... Alleghanies, was that of an ... gagement between Gen. Mo... cavalry and a regiment of Fe... troops encamped around the co... house which took place early ... morning during the Civil War. ... Aken and his father were ... down to the old market house ... blocks long and of frame cons... tion, and were passing the ... house when they heard the ... rebel yell, heard shots fired ... as they stood in the shelter ... near-by doorway watched ... gan's men capture the regim... government troops, then in ... mand of the city.

Curfew rang every night ... o'clock, by which time all ... had to be off the streets and ... spectable citizens were expect... be in their beds. Main street, ... its candle-lit lamps, was dark ... gloomy at night; between resi... squat, two or three-story brick ... buildings. There were four cha... es in Lexington, and Transyl... University had one building, H... rison Hall. Tobacco was in th... days the chief product of the ... rounding country and Lexingto... business was largely connected ... the weed industry. The city's ... department was a volunteer or... isation consisting of one ha... pump engine.

One of Mr. Aken's clearest r... lections was of the regular ... auctions held in front of the C... house or on Cheapside, when ... scores of negro men and wo... were brought to Lexington ... Court Day and auctioned ... the highest bidders.

NO TRAFFIC JAMS

In the days when he lived h... Mr. Aken said, Main street se... om as busy as it now is. ... re no problems of traffic ... estion and a man who ow... horse was regarded as a ... gan," most of the travel ... oot or on horseback.

The aged citizen, who now ... relatives living in this part ... country, expects to spend ... he here and express the ... he in coming back here a ... 'so I could die in the ... rn where I was born, and ... led in the old cemetery.

AN OLD SCHOOL

...sselaer Institute Celebr... Hundredth Birthday

...n October 3 and 4 the ... er Polytechnic Institute ..., N. Y., celebrated the ... of its establishment. A ... years ago Stephen Van ... r founded, as a school ... retical and practical ... e is today the oldest colle... e and engineering in the ...-speaking world, and ... later, in 1826, it ... the Legislature of the ... York the act of Incor... and the chartered powe... ges that characterize ... educational institution ... tate. In 1849 the ... organized as a general ... e institute and the ... dy enlarged: now there ... of the sciences which ... d a place in its curric... re is no institution ... y with a more illustrio... achievements of gradu... fluence upon architec... gineering developm... ormous—and may be ... ctures of every ... nts and locom... and churches, from ... t and from Canada to ... ts complete scope ... ld. Over the Hud... n New South Wale... ent bridge, the ... MacDonald and Rob... oth graduates of the ... Rensselaer. The ... ent railway of Japa... agement and offic... panese people ... d from Rensselaer ... the work of its gra... range of endeavor ... tion of a rail joint ... and construction ... Temple in Salt Lake ... sesses a curiosity ... e to its achieve... e world, the ... the chief ... 0 years ... of the ... tutions of its kind ... d among the ... d.—[World's Work.

Fortune Hunter

...n a flirtation.

...it tell one ... ess? — [Boston ...

What You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ON 'CHANGE (Where Men Meet for Barter, And Where Things Are Doing.)

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HOUSES— For Sale

Miscellaneous

WE ARE PROUD TO PRESENT THIS LOS FELIS JEWEL.

Architectural skill and a woman's ideals have combined to produce a home that stands out distinctly for its charming individuality among the alluring creations of Los Feliz.

Nothing freakish nor savoring of "fads" has entered into this 10-room conception, yet it leaves nothing to be desired in comfort, convenience, cheer and THAT SOMETHING THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A HOUSE AND A HOME.

True to style, architecturally, the interior has been wrought into a veritable wonderland. The hall quaint, but ultra modern, living-room across one entire wing; the wrought iron gates to the dining-room; the master bedchamber with its fireplace, milady's boudoir with its dressing-room and all the careful thought in planning. There are three additional bedchambers on the second floor, two bellhops and a shower—every lavishly but tastefully decorated. Two servants' rooms and bath on first floor; garage with maid's room.

Built on large corner among many beautiful trees. Owner going to travel and we are compelled to show this by appointment. The price is only $190,000, which includes furniture, furnishings and hangings costing over $30,000.

Hollywood Division.
THE FRANK MILNE COMPANY.
6777 Hollywood blvd. HOlly 0781.

$87,500. $87,500.
THE YEAR'S BEST OFFERING.

Artistically designed; practically planned; conscientiously built and constantly located in one of the highest, most restful spots of the Hollywood district. Just 3 blocks off Wilshire Blvd.

A beautiful two-story slate-roofed English home of fine lines in an exceptionally well situated large lot.

Lower floor contains: Center reception hall, living room, library, breakfast room, dining room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, laundry and maid's room and bath. Upstairs are four master bedchambers and two tiled baths, each with separate cabinet shower.

The finish throughout is mahogany and oak; floors are spacious; closets commodious; windows of beveled plate glass; automatic sprinkler system on lawns and large drive; garage for dollar for dollar value, as WILSHIRE RESIDENCE SPECIAL LIST, handled by us all alone.

For personal inspection, discussion of terms, etc., at your convenience, call Mr. R. C. MONTGOMERY, 6115.

CHELSEA & HOYT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Dillard 4288. Dillard 4288.

WONDERFUL WINDSOR SQ. HOME FOR ONLY $11,500

Just completed and extra well built. Large 2-story 7-rm. stucco home. All tiled bath and shower. Most attractive and unusual floor plan; large living and dining room in solid mahogany. Latest built-in features. Artistic lighting fixtures. Paved street, cement walks, parkway and lawn. Only $1,500 cash, balance $60 per month. See it at once. J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 515 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

$11,500. COLONIAL BUNGALOW. $11,000.
BEAUTIFUL WESTERN AVENUE DISTRICT.
BUY IN THIS DISTRICT.

The large room size. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 tiled bath, tile sink, 3 bedrooms, where you can get them for $5,000 to $6,000. Close to Los Angeles and Western ave. shops. Lot size 132, restrictions expire 1930. What people are buying in this territory. Call this office at once. Open with

FORD & BECKER.
637 So. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

$12,500 NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. $12,000.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.

Artistic 2-story Mediterranean brick and stucco home, entrance hall; base living, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, master bedroom; 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath; solid mahogany woodwork throughout; hardwood floors; garage; will pay expense; will use furnace; wonderful big lot with lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Owner, 1704 Harvard blvd.

GLENN & SMITH.
633 S. Western ave. 567187. 567874.

$9000 UNFURNISHED—$9750 FURNISHED

FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL.

Walk 1st mile, turn East or clear 1st up to Hayworth and small cottage for rent. Very well built 6-room stucco bungalow, close to car line and 2 blocks from Melrose avenue at 72d No. Immediate possession if you rent furnished. Key next door. Phone Mrs. Hodgkinson for appointment. Wire 7084.

$57,500
THE YEAR'S BEST OFFERING.

Artistically designed; practically planned; conscientiously built and constantly located in one of the highest, most restful spots of the Hollywood district. Just 3 blocks off Wilshire Blvd.

A beautiful two-story slate-roofed English home of fine lines in an exceptionally well situated large lot.

Lower floor contains: Center reception hall, living room, library, breakfast room, dining room, pass pantry, tiled kitchen, laundry and maid's room and bath. Upstairs are four master bedchambers and two tiled baths, each with separate cabinet shower.

The finish throughout is mahogany and oak; floors are spacious; closets commodious; windows of beveled plate glass; automatic sprinkler system on lawns and large drive; garage for dollar for dollar value, as WILSHIRE RESIDENCE SPECIAL LIST, handled by us all alone.

For personal inspection, discussion of terms, etc., at your convenience, call Mr. R. C. MONTGOMERY, 6115.

CHELSEA & HOYT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
Dillard 4288. Dillard 4288.

$2000
This is all the cash owner will take on a down payment on the big two-story home at

1000 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

Lot 100x167 feet. Think of it. Splendid location with ground value increasing right along. Phone Mrs. Hodgkinson.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
Bill S. Harcourt.

Charming little model home. Very choice location. Large living room, two baths, artistic interior with rustic beamed ceiling. Owner anxious to sell and will accept part trade, or sell on easy terms. Price $10,000. Corner C. M. CONANT CO., Dunkirk 1675, 3950 W. 8th st.

FORCED TO SELL QUICKLY.
JUST NO. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
NEW, LARGE ROOMS

The most beautiful 7-rm. 2 bathroom stucco tile roof bungalow in WILSHIRE. VERY LARGE living rm. with BARREL ceiling. Finish is in selected MAHOGANY. Wall to wall carpet in living room. Large dining room, with large wonderful large tiled bathe, tiled kitchen, servants' room, tile built-in DRAINER, 2 car garage. Owner, Mr. Perkins, J. E. ALTHOUSE CO., 515 S. Western. DRexel 4473.

$3950 ONLY $600
NEW THREE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

And garage, large lot, all improvements in and included in this price. $350 cash, bal. $30 mo. int. incl. Call 4858 HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Gar. 0435.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE—
Near Wilshire Blvd. and Windsor Square.
$14,500.
4-RM. 2-BATH ENGLISH STUCCO.
$14,500.
High, stately large lot.
MAHOGANY, OIL DECORATIONS.
Unobstructed view.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
N.E. Cor. Wilshire & Oxford. Fit. 567385.

FOR SALE by owner, $4500. Price now $4250. Modern bungalow with abundance of built-in effects, stone mantel, large cement porches, oak floors, breakfast nook, garage and fine fruit trees. Small cash payment, balance monthly. Only 16 minutes from Hollywood. OWNER, 527 S. Vermont. DRexel 6498. L. A. Dolton.

A MONEY MAKING HOME
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. $9000 TERMS
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

Attractive 5-room bungalow on unrestricted lot, suitable for apartments or home site in this district; replacement value $12,000. A special reason for sale. Investigate. OWNER, 566-641.

MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE HOME
Wonderful Lot. Real Lot. 70 Frontage.
NEAR 10TH ST.

Real English architecture. Brick construction complete SLATE ROOF. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, 3 real bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room and bath, sleeping porch, tiled kitchen with built-in features, hardwood floors, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. Price $14,500. Terms. Immediate possession. Key at

GLENN & SMITH.
633 S. Western ave. 567187. 567874.

$9000 UNFURNISHED—$9750 FURNISHED

FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL.

Walk 1st mile, turn East or clear 1st up to Hayworth and small cottage for rent. Very well built 6-room stucco bungalow, close to car line and 2 blocks from Melrose avenue at 72d No. Immediate possession if you rent furnished. Key next door. Phone Mrs. Hodgkinson for appointment. Wire 7084

HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest

A REAL HOME, DESIRABLE LOCATION OF 7 LARGE ROOMS, ROOM 16x25; HARDWOOD FLOORS, FURNACE, INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER, BUILT-IN FEATURES, GARAGE; ON HIGHLAND, NORTH OF WEST ADAMS; RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD; CLOSE SHRINE AUDITORIUM AND FINE PUBLIC SCHOOLS; ATTRACTIVE HOME AND WELL BUILT; TO BE APPRECIATED; PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT OR WRITE TO OWNER, P.O. BOX 174, PALMS, CAL.

BARGAIN EXTRAORDINARY

Two new beautiful homes of 5 and 6 rooms; large lots; all the most artistic the well-planned; breakfast nook, fireplaces and which combine to make ideal homes; frigerator drains, tubs, etc.; double garages; lots; 50-ft. frontage; paved streets; sewer; gas; electric lights; all city conveniences; these homes are priced for quick sale; terms; $1000 down, balance like rent; don't delay; see them today; DICKASON BUILDING CO., 3rd and Hoover sts. (Hoover Bldg.)

PARK front car on 66th st. every block north of Wilshire; 50-ft. lots; you the most complete home for the money ever offered in this district; attractive breakfast room, built-in dining room finished in ivory and decorated in old; one of the most large lot, absolutely the most in every re- $4250 price, $50 per month. Let us show you.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TO 5 P.M.
4683 INGRAHAM ST.
Half block south of Pico; between Wilson and Rimpau; new 5-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in features, tile roof; this is going to sell, terms; $7500. Call 7909

7-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, Tobacco subdivision; hardwood floors throughout; dining-room with beamed ceiling, built-in floors, breakfast nook, fireplace, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x150; double garage; chicken yard, with flowering fixtures; owner will be here Sunday 11 to 1 p.m. 5 HAUSER BLVD.

HOME WITH INCOME
BY BUILDER.
Another fine one of the bungalows with three rooms, just being completed. Living room, dining room, kitchen and other features. Price $6850. Terms. 618 N. McCADDEN PL. see it.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Nice 5-room modern bungalow; built in 1924; Craftsman type; close to Wilshire; 1 block to car; 1 block to the East; for few days only; for less than appraised value. Phone owner 256865.

BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM HOME
Open for inspection today 2 to 5 p.m. Upstairs leased for $120 per month, living 2 very fine rooms; price $12,500; terms to suit; possession at once. Drive to Detroit st., turn south to 4th st. to appointment or phone LEnox 8447.

ONLY $6950
$850 cash and $50 month buys 5-room modern bungalow; all hardwood floors; built-in features; tile bath; sunroom; garage; lot 50x150; close to car; a real home; price $6950. Call at 210 N. LARCHMONT BLVD.

BEAUTIFUL Colonial home of 7 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cream of Wilshire district, comfortable, right to every detail; $15,000. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 6778 WOODROW WILSON DR. FRIZZELLE, OWNER, 73471.

UNDER foreclosure must be sold at $2,000 cash; $3072 will handle; 5 rooms and bath; 2 blocks from Wilshire; 1 block to car; 1 year to purchaser; restricted section; Santa Monica. Box 22, SANTA MONICA.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
7-room BUNGALOW
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large living room with fireplace, sun porch and built-in features; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch; a bargain; $13,500; terms. 6 S. ADAMS PL.

$17,500—TERMS. WONDERFUL 2-story stucco at price of 1 story. Open for inspection at 1 to 5 p.m. DIAZ ½ block south of Wilshire on this.

$7500. STUCCO HOME. 6 RMS. Tile bath and kitchen; also two-room apartment; terms. Take Melrose car to Wilton pl. 5 blks. south. 1846. Owner.

6-RM. house, lovely lawn; close to car; $6250; terms. 1 block south of Wilshire. Call 7909

FROM owner, pretty 5-room bungalow; $4750; terms. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 WILTON PL.

FOR quick buy, 7-room modern home at Phone DExmoor 4022.

BUNGALOW 5 rooms, Oxford st., near Wilshire; hardwood floors, fireplace, built-in features, garage; $6250; terms. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 6778 WOODROW WILSON DR. Phone 73471.

NEW 10-rm. double, very fine condition; $6250; terms. Vandike 4197.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow; $4000. Phone owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 6778 WOODROW WILSON DR. Phone 73471.

HOUSES— For Sale South and Southwest

BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO
OUT WEST ADAMS WAY.
We are now showing 5 new homes on Pitcairn Ave., at a price ranging from $7300 to $7900. Terms $1000 to $1500 cash, balance $55 to $65 monthly. These homes are on a beautiful avenue, restricted district, close to 6c car and school, and in a district that is showing tremendous growth. These are not only homes, but real investments. 4400 W. ADAMS ST. EMpire 3061.

7 ROOMS.
$2000 DOWN. PRICE $8000.
A real home on beautiful street near Western ave., 1 blk. from 48th st. car. Has real fireplace in living room, nice sunny breakfast room, 2 nice bedrooms and large den with built-in bed. Hdw. floors all thru. This is a real bargain so don't wait. Come out today to HERRICK, 4607 S. Western. UN. 6903.

ONE of the nicest small bungalows in the market. Combination living and dining room with built-in bed; one large bedroom, fine kitchen, shower bath, floors, screens, nearly double garage. Only $5350, $1000 down. Would take good lot as part if clear. A snap. BROOKS, 3727 S. Vermont ave. Phone VErmont 2980.

$500 DOWN
Must sell new bungalow dash rel tile roofed, Spanish stucco. A beauty. Hdw. floors, built-in buffet, mantel, tile bath, tile sink, nook. Only $5500; easy terms. Rally. Near here. 2301 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE—New 5-room stucco and garage. All floors oak. Nook and all built-in features; fireplace and mantel. Lot 50x135, on 80th Place, 100 ft. west of Budlong. $5750, small payment down, $60 monthly. Will take clear lot as first payment. See the owner, 8912 BUDLONG. AX. 2350.

ANGELES MESA HILL, new 5-room Spanish stucco, all hardwood floors, automatic heater, shower, etc., complete. Double garage, cul-de-sac drive, lawn and shrubbery all in. Price $7750, $1950 cash. Owner on property Sunday, 5414 DEANE AVE. Phone 60-265. Will be sold today sure, so come early.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
Real 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, just $6500. Furnished, if desired. Must be seen, so come today and get a real home. $1000 cash, car, like-cashle terms. VErmont 8135. Owner, 1452 W. 47TH ST.

ANGELES MESA, NEW 5 ROOMS.
70x150, east front lot on 59th ave., nr. 54th st. car line. Beautiful home, select your own interior finish. Only $6900, with $2900 dn. A real buy. Call at 5125 Angeles Mesa dr. Open. Sunday. Owner.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, sink and shower, hdw. floors, fireplace and all built-in features. Price $6500; $2000 down, or $7900 furnished, $2300 down. New house. Owner living in it. 1774 W. 37TH ST.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $9500
Western & 54th. New 4-room double, lot 42x185 to alley, garage. $2250 cash, $65.00 per MONETA. Even. AX. 6773.

MODERN 6-rm. bungalow in southwest. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell. Mr. Clarke on property.

THE T. J. LAWRENCE COMPANY,
703 W. 8th st. TR. 0376.

$1250 DOWN. BY Owner & Builder. Fine new 5-room bungalow, complete in every way, nook, tile bath, sink and mantel, hdw. floors; will like it. Call at premises, 1346 W. 67TH ST.

5ac.—2 rms., double bung., double sac. Lot 50x150, 1 yr. old. Other side rents for $25. Price $11,500, $2700 dn., or $46.50 per mo. 1722-24 W. LEIGH. TON AVE. 1¼ blks. from Western and Santa Barbara ave. cars. Phone VE. 22092.

FOR SALE—Near Manual Arts H. S., 7 rm. bungalow, tiled bath and sink, breakfast room, special price. 4239 BUDLONG AVE. No agents.

$7800, $1000 CASH—
Will take good trust deed up to $2000 at face value on this 5-rm. modern home. Owner lot. 5001 7TH AVE. Ph. AX. 6829

MUST BE SOLD—
1226 W. 51st st., near Vermont ave. 5-room modern bungalow on large lot. Price $6500, $1700 down, bal. $50 mo. incl. all. Open for inspection.

$1000 CASH, $40 MONTH.
New 5-room, fine location. Modern every way. A real home. Only $6000. W. J. THOMPSON, 5501 4th. Western ave.

A REAL HOME—
Just finished, 5-room stucco bungalow, Chesterfield Square, Key at 2324 West Stanson ave.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

OH BOY! WHAT A BUY—
Only $4950. Nearly new 5 rms., al. hdw. floors, built-ins, gas range, al. tubs, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54TH, VE. 4175.

NEW 5-room Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, white stone sink and baths, auto. heater, etc. Garage, lawn and shrubs, price $7800. $1200 cash. Corner of Gramercy and 20th Place.

$500 DN. 4 RMS., $4500.
Real buy, 1 block to Vermont nr. 65th, short lot, but also has rear alley, side drive. Hurry 5610 S. VERMONT AV. 2847.

BY OWNER $500 DOWN
Classy Spanish stucco bungalow, 4 rms., bath, tile bath and mantel, hdwd. floors, tile sink, heavy oak floors, built-ins, garage. 1022 Monrovia ave. OWNER.

$7500 $2500 CASH
2 houses 1 lot, 6 rms. front, 2 rms. rear. Income $90 month. SHEPARD, 1500 Hoover st.

FOR SALE or exchange, New double bungalow, 3 rooms each or 3535 McCLINTOCK. Close in. $9000. Easy terms. 7505-07.

BY OWNER
A real buy, 5-rm. bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, garage. 1234 W. 57TH ST. no. Normandie. UNiv. 2305.

605 W. 62ND ST., just off Figueroa, 5 large rooms, lot worth $2500. $5700.

$4500—4-R. north front, lawn, gar., $500 cash, $45 mo.; 5-r. modern, fenced lot, gar., $2500, $45 mo.; 4-r. stucco, nearly new gar., $500, $45 mo. 1629 W. 60TH ST. Thornwall 8084, day or eve.

$1000 DOWN, beautiful 5-rm. stucco bung., just completed; tile fireplace, bath, sink and all other features to make it a model home; large dble. gar. Open sun. and every evening. 2 blks. E. of HALE AVE. nr. Western. OWNER. VE. 1036.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, sink and shower, hdw. floors, fireplace and all built-in features. Price $6500; $2000 down, or $7900 furnished, $2300 down. New house. Owner living in it. 1774 W. 37TH ST.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, $9500
Western & 54th. New 4-room double, lot 42x185 to alley, garage. $2250 cash, $65.00 per MONETA. Even. AX. 6773.

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5ac.—2 rms., double bung., double sac. Lot 50x150, 1 yr. old. Other side rents for $25. Price $11,500, $2700 dn., or $46.50 per mo. 1722-24 W. LEIGHTON AVE. 1¼ blks. from Western and Santa Barbara ave. cars. Phone VE. 22092.

FOR SALE—Near Manual Arts H. S., 7 rm. bungalow, tiled bath and sink, breakfast room, special price. 4239 BUDLONG AVE. No agents.

$7800, $1000 CASH—
Will take good trust deed up to $2000 at face value on this 5-rm. modern home. Owner lot. 5001 7TH AVE. Ph. AX. 6829

MUST BE SOLD—
1226 W. 51st st., near Vermont ave. 5-room modern bungalow on large lot. Price $6500, $1700 down, bal. $50 mo. incl. all. Open for inspection.

$1000 CASH, $40 MONTH.
New 5-room, fine location. Modern every way. A real home. Only $6000. W. J. THOMPSON, 5501 4th. Western ave.

A REAL HOME—
Just completed, 5-room stucco bungalow, Chesterfield Square, Key at 2324 West Stanson ave.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY.

OH BOY! WHAT A BUY—
Only $4950. Nearly new 5 rms., al. hdw. floors, built-ins, gas range, al. tubs, sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x150. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54TH, VE. 4175.

NEW 5-room Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, white stone sink and baths, auto. heater, etc. Garage, lawn and shrubs, price $7800. $1200 cash. Corner of Gramercy and 20th Place.

$500 DN. 4 RMS., $4500.
Real buy, 1 block to Vermont nr. 65th, short lot, but also has rear alley, side drive. Hurry 5610 S. VERMONT AV. 2847.

BY OWNER $500 DOWN
Classy Spanish stucco bungalow, 4 rms., bath, tile bath and mantel, hdwd. floors, tile sink, built-in features, garage, hardwood floors throughout, heavy oak floors, built-ins, garage. 1022 Monrovia ave. OWNER.

$7500 $2500 CASH
2 houses 1 lot, 6 rms. front, 2 rms. rear. Income $90 month. SHEPARD, 1500 Hoover st.

FOR SALE or exchange, New double bungalow, 3 rooms each or 3535 McCLINTOCK. Close in. $9000. Easy terms. 7505-07.

BY OWNER
A real buy, 5-rm. bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, garage. 1234 W. 57TH ST. no. Normandie. UNiv. 2305.

605 W. 62ND ST., just off Figueroa, 5 large rooms, lot worth $2500. $5700.

HOUSES— For Sale East and Southeast

A REAL BUY, ONLY $5300. $800 DOWN TAKES DANDY NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT PARK. 2 BLOCKS FROM YELLOW CAR. CALL DOHENY, DEwaven 3993.

COLORED PEOPLE
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
Beaut. 6-room bung. on 20th near Griffith ave., pretty lawn front and rear; 5-room bung., 3 garages, alley. Pretty lawn front and rear. $750 down. Real bargains. MR. ENNINGS, Humbolt 7586.

WILL rent or sell my beautiful 10-room residence lot 60x180, swimming pool 20x10, Turkish bath 10x10. Very desirable for physician or well-to-do family. 324 N. MATHEWS ST. 4784.

NEATLY furnished, 5 rooms and bath, 2 floor gas furnaces, trees, lawn, shrubbery, 1 block from E. 1st car line; $5500, terms. See OWNER, 224 S. TOWNSEND ST. Angelus 5642.

$3500, 4 ROOMS, bath and screen porch, basement and garage, close in; near 2 car lines. Call or address owner, 1816 Michigan ave. 6478.

5 ROOMS, 2 large bedrms., large living-rm., close to 3 car lines, centrally located; $1000 undepriced. Inq. 1214 SPENCE ST. AX. 7870.

45x50—NEW 5-rm. bungalow off Florence ave., Huntington Park. Will take good auto as first payment. Owner, 759 S. VERMONT. DeMonk 5480.

1412 Ricker ave., 6 rms., modern, bath, screen porch, lot 44x135. Reasonable.

GOOD 7-rm. house, $6300. Terms. HOTT, 445 Bradbury Bldg. Main 0183.

$150 CASH AND $35 MO. 5-room house, 425 E. 102ND ST. Owner, THorn. 1812.

$2600 handles 6-rm. house for 2 families on East 23rd St. OWNER, UN. 5758.

North and Northeast
FOR SALE—PICK THIS UP AT $4000.
(Furniture $250 if you want it.)
RENT IT FOR INCOME.
Lot 45x145. Garage, 3 bedrooms, just the home for children or a good residable property. Being 4016 Stratford Rd. Close to Ave. 50, on W. car. York Blvd. Can be inspected daily up to 1 o'clock only. You can't go wrong with this property at the price.
W. T. BROWNRIDGE.
TU. 2302. Investments. TU. 2302.
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
Exclusive selling Agents.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
4-room home, 2 lots, Buena Park dist., garage, 50-ft. lot. Trees and flowers. Near Franklin High school. Will sell on small down payment or owner will take good used car up to $1000 or trade deed on L. A. property as part payment. Inquire 1241 Buena Park dr. Address W. box 139, TIMES OFFICE.

328 STOWE TERRACE.
5-rm., new stucco home and garage. Modern, desirable corner lot. Big bargain. Must sell; 1 blk. from 61st ave. and Monte Vista. Yellow cars. 20 minutes schools. (E. Ignatius Parish.)

ALSO 327 LIVERMORE TERRACE.
On adjoining lot to above 2-story, new 6-room house, am offering these at big sacrifice on reasonable terms. Open today. Phone owner, Dlxzel 3019.

FOUR-ROOM CALIF. HOUSE
2 bedrooms, garage, grape arbor. Fruit trees, berries. Level lot; lot 41x 145. This is near market, school and 6c car line. You will have to hurry on this. $500 cash will handle, bal. like rent.
5000 MONTE VISTA ST. Garf. 6458.

FROM Builder to Owner. New five-room bungalow at 5501 Baylor Drive, in the Alhambra Highland, near Alhambra, gum finish, tile bath & sink, double garage, 80-ft. boulevard lot; 6c car. $1,000 cash. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Phone Garfield 7078.

"NEW" BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS,
2 bedrooms, disappearing bed, real fireplace, hdw. floors throughout, Alhambra Highland, near Alhambra, gum finish, tile bath & sink, double garage, 80-ft. boulevard lot; 6c car. $1,000 cash. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Phone Garfield 7078.

$3500 $150
SNAP
NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW.
All modern conveniences; all improvements in and paid. Garage. Restricted district. $3650 cash, bal. mortgage. Call at 6454 HUNTINGTON DR. OL. 0888.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room house and garage, large lot, on Crenmore Place near Glassell Park, 2 blocks east of Verdugo Road. Price $4250, $400 down, balance $37.50 per month. Telephone GRanite 7171.

FOR SALE—Modern up to date 6-room bungalow in fine neighborhood, Highland Park. Bargain at $8000. Terms. Will take good lot. Owner moving away. 405 LEWIS ST. Or Drexel 4022.

FOR SALE—At 2727 Baxter St., house and lot, street work done, cesspool, water, gas, elec. $1200. For terms write to MRS. G. MONTGOMERY, Box 625, Titusville, Pa.

$1000 DOWN, PRICE $7000, $40 MONTH.
5 large rooms, living-room 14x24, hdw. floors, fireplace, built-ins, garage. Extra lot 40x132, worth $2500. 6179 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 5757.

6-ROOM bungalow, 1428 Regina Lane, 1 block to Annandale Car and Lincoln stores. Restricted neighborhood. $6500 cash and terms, reasonable. Open Sunday 10 to 5. Owner on grounds.

NEW 4-ROOM MOON HOME, LARGE sleeping porch. Lot 50x200. Garage. Flowers and fruit trees. $4000. Terms. 5315 YORK BLVD. Garfield 6004.

$1500 UNDER VALE.
Beautiful 5-rm. new stucco, unusual decorations; every modern conv. Fine view. Near car; only $4500. North $750. Will take $5750, quick sale, easy terms. 3916 PASADENA AVE. Garfield 6283.

$500 DOWN, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
2 brand new houses, hdw. floors, all built-ins, 1 blk. 5c car. St. impts. in. 5515 Pasadena ave. Garfield 1135.

BEAUTIFUL view from the hill, new mod. 6 rms. & sleeping porch in Highland Park. A section for $9000. $1500 cash, bal. like rent. REALTY CO., 6180 York Blvd. GA. 3762.

$1000 WILL HANDLE—
Possession at once. 5-room home. Bath, screen and sleeping porch. 2 bedrooms, 2 blks. to car. Price $4500. to Pasadena ave. H. A. SHIFFER, 4110 Pasadena ave. Garfield 5127.

THREE rooms, bath, plastered, garage, large lot, fruit trees, 614 ave. and Monte Vista. Yellow cars. 20 minutes schools. (E. Ignatius Parish.)

A BARGAIN
$7500 CASH
Will handle this exceptional buy in W. Hollywood, just off the blvd., block from school, car, stores. 4 b.r., 2 baths, break. nook, large living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Dbl. garage. A real Dutch colonial home, partly furn. $4000 cash to handle, balance like rent. Exclusive agents.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
1724 Cahuenga. HE. 0466.

A BRIDE'S DELIGHT
WEST HOLLYWOOD
5-room stucco, just completed. It is more than a home, it is a work of art. See it and marvel at the finest consolation of the builder's art. See it and be thrilled. See it and renew your honeymoon. Buy it and be happy. The price! You would hardly believe it—$5950. Easiest terms. Holly. 5479.

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS
COST ME $21,000—MAKE OFFER
Must sell my beautiful home at once, located in most exclusive section, Hollywood Foothills, incl. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dbl. gar. Hollowtile and concrete. Bedrooms open on mammoth veranda, palatial home all sides. Gorgeous view of ocean and city. Opportunity to secure wonderful home at your own price. MR. KELLEY, 819 N. 72d. Eve. ph. 8638.

HOLLYWOOD HILLS.
Close in. If you are interested in an artistic, yet practical home, don't fail to see this unusually architectural 5-rm. including chauffeur's and maids' quarters. Beautiful interior decorations, natural garden in rear with trails and water fall. Architecturally correct in every detail. Priced very reasonable. Owner building. No Sunday calls. Phone Holly. 0545.

INTERESTING
HOME
Take a look at the Northeast corner of Franklin and St. Andrews Place. We have an interesting price on the fine corner. For more information call at our office. Please do not disturb tenants.
SUNSET & WESTERN AVE.
LEACH REALTY CO.,

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD.
The most beautiful duplex on Franklin Ave. Lots 81x147. Large living-room, dining-room, breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, all tile bath & shower, tile kitchen; entire house finished in best of solid mahogany. Terms, $9000 cash, balance $100 monthly, including interest. Income $225 per month. Agents do not call. Phone 595-539.

W. HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. EZ. TERMS
Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, decorated walls, 2 tile baths & shower, Gas furnace, nook, screens, large lot, shrubbery and flowers. Double garage. Best of location, high and sightly. Wonderful view, all furnished or unfurnished. 8415 FOUNTAIN AVE.

HOTEL lease, 125 rooms, $17 a room. Will build for responsible tenant. Central location, on corner Hollywood Blvd. 4 stories, large lobby, elevator, 100% tile bath, 10-year lease or longer, rare opportunity at this rent. HEmpstead 6584 or HEmpstead 0627 or address W, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

6-RM., $10,500, $1500 CASH
NEW, ARTISTIC, CAR & SCHOOLS
IRWIN, 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2160.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BEAUTIFUL HOME
FOR NICE PEOPLE
Now that the country is safe by a big majority and the rest of the country is busy getting ready for the ice and snow, it's time to get located in the "house" you want. The one you have always wanted, at a cost that will please you. We have secured the exclusive right to sell our idea of a practical home. Where you will enjoy the investment. The location is 1411 North Hobart (note size of lot 50x175), with 16 ft. paved drive in rear. The house, a big two-story east front, Seal Brown stucco, with tile roof. The arrangement is to have extra large four-room completely furnished flats on the ground floor. These two flats are rented to permanent tenants for $200 per month. The upper floor contains seven fine rooms. The furniture in upper flat does not go with property. The furniture in the two lower flats goes with it. The concrete foundation of this well-built house will carry another floor, but there is 70 feet between this house and the three garages in rear. With small investment the income can be doubled, right now the place pays 7% on the investment and your rent free! Or upper flat, or 12% if you will let us rent the upper flat for you. This is not only a wonderful investment in a home, but we can show you $10,000 more future profit. Safe as any Bank. Please let us show you the inside. Do not disturb tenants. Ask for Mr. Judy, at Sunset and Western Ave. HEm. 6727.
"HEART OF HOLLYWOOD"
LEACH REALTY CO.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
HOME BUYER
$9750 TO $8000
We own several well located lots on which we intend to build homes immediately. They are located close in to Hollywood and another in restricted district in Santa Monica.
We have plans drawn for artistic homes to suit each lot.
Prices will range from $8750 to $8000 which will include lot and house complete, and exact price will be made to suit sufficient. These homes will be well constructed and have individuality.
Plans for an investment to see them, sketches, will re-arrange plans to suit, if purchase is made before construction and exact price will be made on advance purchase.
This is an opportunity to have a home built to suit your needs, on easy terms and at a price considerable under the market.
MURDOCK-POWELL-WRIGHT CO.
Designers and Builders.
Exclusive residential business.
6318 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. GRan. 0143.

THERE IS ONLY ONE HOLLYWOOD.
During 1923 it was hard to buy a home at any price in Hollywood, now in LA BREA on EAST, FAIRFAX on WEST, HOLLYWOOD BLVD. on NORTH, SAN MONICA BLVD. on SOUTH. We are entering a period when the same conditions will prevail. The rental demand will soon make it necessary that more apartments be built.
There is little unrestricted property available at reasonable prices, particularly with a width of 60 feet.
We can offer you a few very desirable lots of this width on beautiful SIERRA BONITA AVE., north of FOUNTAIN AVE. Some of these lots have good homes on them and can be bought for $13,500 each, $4000 cash, balance on terms.
These homes can be moved on cheaper lots and bring $5000 each, in which event this factor would cost less than $150 per front foot. Investigate prices and if satisfied that these are the best bargains on Hollywood, call MR. DIKE or GAINBRIDGE at
JOHN A. PLATT, 7228 SUNSET BLVD.
GRanite 8539.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

WE OFFER A REAL SACRIFICE
Beautiful 8-room 2-story Spanish stucco, located near Sunset Blvd., in an exclusive district of large estates. Panoramic view of mountains and city. 1 block from main car line.
Large living room and dining room, artistically decorated in oil. Real fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 50x135, attractively landscaped, in a setting of stately trees.
Built one year ago for a home, owner is now forced to sacrifice to meet pressing activities in his manufacturing business. This price represents only actual cost in a district where values have increased considerably. This is a real sacrifice at $14,000. $3500 cash, balance worth your investigation. Call Ewing Nagel today! HE. 1132.

"PICTURESQUE."
Describes this charming 6-room English house, located in the most exclusive section of West Hollywood. Within 2 blocks close to car line, schools and shops. Has 3 beautiful bedrooms, most attractive living room, 14x30, with open fireplace, and many fine trees. A most artistic home undersized for quick sale. $14,250. Terms easy. A. PATTON, HE. 1131.
THE HARRISON MONROE COMPANY
6007 Hollywood Blvd.
Open Sunday.

IN THE FOOTHILLS.
Near North Vermont ave. and Los Feliz Blvd. Beautiful 5-room home with ocean view. Four spacious bedrooms, two baths, large living room, breakfast room, sun porch, dining room, laundry in garage. One of the most beautiful homes in this fine district. Price $25,000. Terms.

LOS FELIZ REALTY CO.
4225 LOS FELIZ BLVD.

PRICE CUT $1500
FURNISHED 7-ROOM PRACTICALLY NEW
This house easily worth $15,000. It is too large for present owner and for a quick sale has cut the price $12,500 including furniture. A wonderful location between Vermont and Western within two blocks of University. Mrs. Griswold's best close-in residential street. Let us show you this excellent opportunity today. Price $07-812. Eve., 505-555. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 4931 Santa Monica Blvd.

$1000 CASH.
$8500.
You can buy this modern up-to-date bungalow, located in the midst of $10,600 homes at the above price and save $1500. Has 6 rms., 3 bedrooms, three baths and dining rm., break.ast nook, hdw. floors, garage, large lot. Located just south of Santa Monica Blvd. in the very heart of Hollywood.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY INV. CO.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY BLDG.
CAHUENGA & HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
GRanite 4177.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, PARTLY FURN.
$4000.
Will handle this exceptional buy in W. Hollywood, just off the blvd., block from school, car, stores. 4 b.r., 2 baths, break. nook, large living-room, dining-room and kitchen. Dbl. garage. A real Dutch colonial home, partly furn. $4000 cash to handle, balance like rent. Exclusive agents.
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1724 Cahuenga. HE. 0466.

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Close in. If you are interested in an artistic, yet practical home, don't fail to see this unusually architectural 5-rm. including chauffeur's and maids' quarters. Beautiful interior decorations, natural garden in rear with trails and water fall. Architecturally correct in every detail. Priced very reasonable. Owner building. No Sunday calls. Phone Holly. 0545.

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LEACH REALTY CO.,

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The most beautiful duplex on Franklin Ave. Lots 81x147. Large living room, dining-room, breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, all tile bath & shower, tile kitchen; entire house finished in best of solid mahogany. Terms, $9000 cash, balance $100 monthly, including interest. Income $225 per month. Agents do not call. Phone 595-539.

W. HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. EZ. TERMS
Beautiful 5-room stucco bungalow, tile roof, cathedral ceilings, 3 bedrooms, decorated walls, 2 tile baths & shower, Gas furnace, nook, screens, large lot, shrubbery and flowers. Double garage. Best of location, high and sightly. Wonderful view, all furnished or unfurnished. 8415 FOUNTAIN AVE.

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6-RM., $10,500, $1500 CASH
NEW, ARTISTIC, CAR & SCHOOLS
IRWIN, 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2160.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONLY
$5.00
CORNER LOT
This splendid residence site is part of a picturesque estate, with 14-year-old growth of trees and shrubs.
Located only 3 blocks from Franklin Ave., near Beachwood Drive. It contains the advantages of a high class residential district and accessibility to stores, schools, etc.
Conditions governing this sale make the price $2000 under market value. Inquire today of W. J. Caverly, HE. 1133.
THE HARRISON MONROE CO.
6007 Hollywood Blvd.

PRICE $6950. $1500 CASH.
YOU WIN $1500
When you buy this attractive 5-room stucco bungalow, $1500 below market price, best part of Hollywood near Melrose Ave. and Fairfax High School. Large lot, high ground, wonderful mountain view, large sunny living room, ceiling, hand-decorated walls, fine hardwood floors, tile bath and sink, floor plugs in every room, convenient kitchen with large breakfast nook, absolutely worth $8500, cut price $6950, only $1500 cash. Fn. 707850, mornings or evenings.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE
For a few days we can deliver 115 feet frontage, full depth, at an astonishing sacrifice. $300 a foot less than any other frontage in the neighborhood. You will actually have a profit of at least $35,500 the moment you buy this based on present values, much more as times goes on.
Let us tell you about this.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY INV. CO.
622 Hollywood Security Bldg.
GRanite 4177.

$7000—$1000 cash, balance easy, or will take a lot in exchange. Must be in West Hollywood. This well-built house must be sold by owner and builder within three days, 5 large rooms, stucco, new. Lot 50x125, 2 large garage, tile bath, shower, Tiffany walls, hardwood floors. Wonderful mountain view in fast growing location. Sold all but one house. Must let, hurry. 636 WESTBOURNE DR., West Hollywood.

FOR SALE
In beautiful West Hollywood foothills, well constructed seven rooms, two baths, double garage. All tile roof, canvased walls hand done in oils by artist. Magnificent view. Healthy location, above the fogs. Level lot, $19,-000. Terms, $9000 cash. Open for inspection, 8190 MARMONT LANE. Just No. from 8100 Sunset. Ph. HE. 9000 before noon, Sunday or Tues.

VIEW LOT BARGAIN
North of Hollywood Blvd., vicinity Bronson, all improvements and public utilities. Ideal home site, in. No steep grades to climb, practically no ax grading to do. To be sold this week for $2000. Call J. A. White today. HE. 1132, or HE. 0628.

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE BUNGALOW UNDERPRICED
NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Extra large living room, two bedrooms and sleeping porch, tile bath and shower. Well arranged kitchen with all latest built-in features. Garage. Lot 100 ft. frontage, beautifully landscaped.
Call Mr. Price
SENGEL & COMPANY
6326 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. 2264.

FOR SALE—
The best apt. house sites in Hollywood, where present activities are sure to bring you higher prices in near future. Inquire of
R. SCHWARTS.
710 Pantages Bldg. Ph. VA. 0263.

YOU MAY NOT GET THIS CHANCE AGAIN. BEAUTIFUL HOME. SMALL CASH PAYT. BALANCE LIKE RENT. Extra well built stucco, 5 large rms., 2 blocks to Fairfax High school. 21-ft. deeded liv. rm. in oil on canvas. Pembroke tub, shower, tile bath, sink, nook. 2 fine bedrms., fireplace with furnace. Garage. $9800. Make offer. GEORGE FOELL, 9880 Santa Monica Blvd.

SACRIFICE SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW HOLLYWOOD BEVERLY SECTION
$5250. $400 CASH.
A beautiful home, most artistic and attractive. Fine location on corner lot. It contains 5 large rooms. Breakfast nook and tiled bath with shower. Most artistic decoration. Built and finished like a $20,000 home. Every built-in up-to-date feature. Garage. Must drive. A home for the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Blvd. at 7001 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Open Sunday.

TWO fine new homes for sale. 7 rooms each, in famous Hollywood foothill district. One is on a hillside, the other on a level lot with no steps or steep grades. NOTHING CHOICER ANYWHERE IN LOCATION OR CONSTRUCTION. Priced right. Unless you have $5000 to $7000 cash, please don't bother. Open for inspection 2 to 5 today. 2277 CANYON DRIVE. Mr. Jacoby in charge.

$10,500. EASY TERMS
Folks, here's that Hollywood foothill home. Price reduced from $13,500 to $10,500. Located North Hollywood Blvd. near Gower st. You cannot beat the location. Brand new and 5 stores occupied. Illness causes this slash in price. For full particulars
See Mr. King Sunday, 751-46.
GEO. H. PRINDLE, JR., Realtor
5012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0402.

WANT TO SELL MY 6-ROOM BUNG. AT 1912 KENMORE AVENUE
NEAR UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL
On a beautiful, street, restricted to nice single family residences. Has large living room, 2 real bedrooms and a third bedroom possible by utilizing an extra large breakfast room. Lots of closet space. Tiled bath, etc. See me on prem. Or ph. 597812. Eves., 505-555. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 4931 Sant

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WILSHIRE BUSINESS PROPERTY
We control several highly desirable corners and inside lots. Prices from $10,000 to $150,000. Next to the new theater, the northeast corner of Beverly Drive, 218 foot frontage, priced to net large investor a fortune in a few years.

N.E. corner Bedford Drive, short distance west of Beverly Drive, corner lot 150x126.

Often one of the finest investments to anyone wanting large corner.

Inside lot, next to corner, at a price below anything in the neighborhood.

Requires $5600 cash, balance in 3 years. Your money will double in 12 months.

50-foot frontage, requires $10,000 cash and balance in 3 years.
The above is hardly more than cost of 50-foot lots in the same block.

50-foot business lot on Burton Way at $4000 on terms. Ask us to prove our statement that stores with flats above will be leased before completion. This is a sure money-maker.

Residence lot, 50-foot frontage, priced at $3200, terms $500 cash, balance 1 year. You can erect 2 houses on this lot with immediate tenants.

50-foot east-front business lot on Beverly Drive, short distance south of Wilshire Blvd., at $9600. Will accept in trade trust deed or other paper. Balance easy terms.

East-front residence lot, 3 blocks of new theater, 3 blocks of grade school, 1 block of Wilshire Blvd.
Priced at $3000. You will never equal this one. Builders look.

5-room bungalow on east-front corner No. 152, with 20-foot alley at the rear, $4250 garage.
Less than 1 year old, with every modern convenience. Priced at least $1000 below value with as little as $1000 cash required.

North of Wilshire on Crescent, 3 blocks of school and new theater.

Bungalow court or apartment site, east front 107x132, to 20-foot alley.
Priced at $6500, on terms.

In the heart of Beverly Hills income getting property; quarters are in demand. $1500 below value.

50-foot income corner north of Wilshire Blvd., priced at $4000, a figure about the price of 50-foot inside lots. Building for 3 flats. Rooms on here and sell for $20,000, before they are completed.

See us for most complete list of property for sale or rent.

EVERETT C. KLINE CO. 309-750
N.E. cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Beverly Drive.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL FRONTAGE
As an investment or for immediate improvement in Beverly Hills is to be had best bet in So. California today. We are in a position to furnish you valuable information on all business frontage on Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Dr. or other business frontage.

Before buying or selling any of other Beverly properties see us or we will be pleased to give any information and we are under no obligations to you.

YOUR REALTORS, INC.
1240 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
555-476. 553-976.

BEVERLY HILLS
Glendale has 50,000 population. The property on Brand Blvd. is $2500 per front foot, Pacific Blvd. in Huntington Park is $2,000 per front foot. Beverly Hills has 10,000 and will have 20,000 in 2 years. Can you visualize what the value, frontage on Wilshire Blvd. and Beverly Drive will be within the next few years. Some desirable frontage as low as $300 per front foot.

QUINLAN REALTY CO.
212 Beverly Drive. Phone 550-979.
Open Sundays.

SACRIFICE is beautiful Beverly Hills, 7-room, 2-story, Spanish bungalow tile roof. Tile bath and sink, shower bath, large patio, barrel ceilings, wrought iron, fireplace, garage, fruit trees, lawn, a lawn, shrubs. Beautiful little home, lot cost is $3400; house, $9800. Will exchange for income property or vacant lots, $8675. Or cash, $7675. For quick sale. Bal. $70 per month until paid off. Better see it. Key 1240 Wilshire Blvd. Phone owner 312-J.
860. 308 ALPINE DR. Beverly Hills.

THE BEST BUY IN BEVERLY HILLS
A beautiful spanish stucco bungalow on Maple Drive, north of Santa Monica Blvd., in residential district of Beverly Hills. This home is in excellent condition with tile roof and every modern convenience, double garage, lawn, shrubbery, etc. The forgoing property is being sold less than present cost of construction owing to necessity of immediate sale.
Price $12,500; $6500 cash, bal. easy $4000 mortgage, 5 years.

SNAP FOR MODERN HOME
2-story beautiful 6-room Spanish stucco, Reception hall, large living-room, with fireplace, sunroom, dining-room, breakfast room, tile bath, 2 sixy bedrooms, in the heart of Beverly, 2 blocks to car line. Must sell for $6,000. Will take your property or trust deed as part payment. No $50 set to rent sell. Call RE. 1415.

HOMES IN BEVERLY HILLS
from $4000 to $250,000. Terms on some to low as $1000 cash. Some will trade for other properties. Value in Beverly Hills is unequaled and Glendale. We are specialists on homes, business, investment and exchanges. See McDOWELL-JOHN A. VAUGHN CO. 9460 Wilshire Blvd. at Crescent Dr. CR. 55697.

LOTS DIRECTLY BACK OF BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL on Mulholland Highway and Franklin Canyon, level, for sale at from $1050 to $3500. Water, gas and electricity. Eleven hundred fifty feet elevation. C. CHESTER CO. Vandike 1160.

$15,000—$4500 CASH
BRAND-NEW BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW, 7 ROOMS 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. This is a rare buy. Located NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. too! Don't HURRY, but RUSH because this is one of the best buys among choice homes. O'C. H. PRINDLE & CO. "Realtor." 9012 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 6460.

FOR SALE—$20,000. Beverly Hills. Best buy in Beverly Hills. 2-story English brick residential. 2 master bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath downstairs. Beautiful living-room, fireplace, 2 baths, cash, balance terms. See OWNER, 605 Bedford Dr., Beverly Hills.

FOR quick sale, owner will sacrifice large residential income lot at Pico Blvd. and Fresno Road, $1000 down, easy terms. Several hundred dollars under lots in vicinity. Phone Ghanite 8186.

THREE 4 business lots must be sold at once; on Doheny Dr., 200 ft. from Century Circle. Will sell all or in parts. On concrete street, all improvements. $4000 is my price. Call KNOTH. 53980.

FOR SALE—One of the most beautiful home sites in Beverly Hills. Large corner near Sunset Blvd. east front. Owner will sacrifice for $8500, terms. GHanite 8158.

FRIGIDAIRE for quick sale, seven-room English house, large rooms, hardwood floors, garage, on Beverly's nicest street, must be seen to be appreciated. PH. 559-963.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

BUNGALOW BARGAINS
Small Payment Down.
East Montana Panorama.
Look these over before you buy.

306 Palm Drive,
Five-Room English.
305 North Oakhurst Drive,
Six-room California.
306 North Oakhurst Drive,
Six room English.
302 North Oakhurst Drive,
Six-room English.
215 North Oakhurst Drive,
Six-room English.
110 North Oakhurst Drive,
Six-room English.
208 North Crescent Drive,
Six-room English.
251 North Rexford Drive,
Six-room Modified English.
227 North Rexford Drive,
Five-room Spanish.

You cannot buy a lot, duplicate the house and finance it as cheaply as you can buy from us.

Our construction is right.
Our prices are right.
Our terms are right.

EUGENE WEBB, JR.,
Exclusive Agent.
1141 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.,
HOodway 4060.

A BEAUTIFUL 5-room, tile roof, $45 a month. Also beautifully furnished house. Most complete list of properties for rent and purchase in Beverly Hills properly priced.
NORMAN A. PABST.
1338 BURTON WAY. SOR. 550530.

THE PRATTIEST CORNER IN TOWN.
We have the nicest 50x150 ft. corner lot in Beverly Hills. Priced for immediate sale, $4250. Terms. Owners and exclusive agents.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills
420 Beverly Drive. 880865.

$2800.
50 ft. residence lot, north of Wilshire. Terms. See OWNER, 108 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. 504880.

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GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONLY $10,000 CASH!
MY LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
Piece of property consisting of 10 improved property in Glendale, 200x300. Worth $40,000. Price only $29,000. $10,000 cash, balance to suit. Or property will bear strictest investigation. It must be sold at once, so quick it you want 10c. Call Glendale, near Adams, South front.)
Inquire GOLDEN WEST SANITARIUM.
1100 E. Windsor. Glendale. Phone Glen. 872.

$500 DOWN.
A complete little brand new home on large lot, including bath, garage and everything. Total price $3750.
Payments $20 per month and interest.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065
1310 S. Brand. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays.

$800 CASH.
Well located, close in, modern bungalow, with all improvements in such as lawn, flowers, shrubbery. This home has all modern conveniences, two large bedrooms and bath, large living room, fine kitchen and laundry, garage. This is a real home and the price is only $5500, or on terms.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 983-W.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE!
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
Ideal location, near the city park and car line. Commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Paved street and improvements. A nice profit in this lot.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale st., 229 N. Glendale. Phone Glendale 250.
Open Sundays.

BUY IN GLENDALE
FOR QUICK PROFIT
EAST BROADWAY—Choice corner, near new 6-story fireproof hotel, for $400 per foot.
SOUTH BRAND BLVD. CORNER, near San Fernando Rd., for $200 per foot.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS. WILLIAM H. MURPHY, 124 E. Broadway. Glendale 2305.

$1500 DOWN—$40 MONTH
For $7750 this attractive 5-room stucco home, tile bath, tile sink, Colonial fireplace. East side on bus line. See this beautiful home!
LEAK & MURPHEY.
160 S. Central ave. Glendale 2285.

ONE of the most beautiful homes in Verdugo Woodlands. Ready for occupation. Mod. in every detail, lot 75x185, magnificent view of mountains and valley; close to car and school. Don't fail to see this property if you are looking for a home. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 1185 N. VERDUGO RD. Thursday, 530 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1057.

5-ROOM, $5250.
New $4(OO home is offered for a few days at $4250. Mfr. 1-room and bath-house. All large rooms, 2 sun parlors, paved street, good neighborhood. Nothing like it in Glendale.
TODD REALTY CO.
130 So. Glendale ave. Glendale 741-W.
Open Sunday.

TWO of the most beautiful lots in 8-unit apartments, 3-bedroom, 3-bath flats are being rapidly built. The price on these is much below adjoining lots. Owner a nonresident has written me to let them go. Inquire MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, 520 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657.

NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO—8 bedrooms, bath, beautiful living and dining room, hardwood floors. Lawn sprinkling system, large garage. Price $12,000. Terms. $3000. Will sell for $9000. $2000 cash, balance on easy payments.
ARTHUR S. OWNER.
800 Security Bldg. Glendale 2163

JUST SLIGHTLY MORE THAN ½ PRICE
Comfortable 6-room residence, near clubhouse of Sunset Country Club. Modern conveniences, completely furnished. Only $3500 complete, and only $250 down, balance like rent. Paint of it, then look for me at BLACK'S BROS., 502 Black Bldg.

GLENDALE HOMES
Save time and money by riding over with me and looking at my "worth the money" cars. It will be your pleasure to do business with me.
Chamber of Commerce literature. ROBT. A. BRACKETT, Glendale Specialist, 806 W. 6th st., Los Angeles. FAber. 2290.

$3100.
and it's yours. 5-room Calif. house with garage. House is nifty and attractive. Lots of flowers. It takes $2500 cash, balance $ a per mo., including interest.
FINLAY & PRESTON.
131 S. Brand. Glendale 1117.

$50,000 FOOTHILLS OF GLENDALE
On Mountain st. Beautiful 8 rooms and 3½ acres will exchange for flat or Glendale lot. $18,000. Bal. terms.
WESTLAKE PARK REALTY CO.
923 S. Alvarado. DUnkirk 4410.

$1000 DOWN, REAL BARGAIN.
View and ready for immediate possession. All rooms large and well arranged; hardwood floors throughout; hand decorated walls; bedrooms large and airy; modern bathroom; roomy living room, nicely planned dining room, convenient kitchen; service porch, garage; $1000 will handle. Price $6500. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 South Brand Blvd. Phone 983-W.

SPANISH STUCCO.
$1000 DOWN, REAL BARGAIN.
View and ready for immediate possession. All rooms large and well arranged; hardwood floors throughout; hand decorated walls; bedrooms large and airy; modern bathroom; roomy living room, nicely planned dining room, convenient kitchen; service porch, garage; $1000 will handle. Price $6500. Open Sunday.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 South Brand Blvd. Phone 983-W.

If you are looking for a snap in a 7-room stucco and basement stop at 1429 Dorothy Drive on saturday or Sunday. The minute you step into this charming bungalow you will realize how lucky you were to see it before you bought elsewhere. This home is located directly south Road in one of the finest residential districts of the city. You will find everything up to date. I am not even going to attempt to describe because I could not do it justice.

BEAUTIFUL new home tastefully decorated, interior carefully planned for placing of furniture, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and sink, lovely trees, lawn. Business calls owner away. Bargain, terms. Call at 1133 E. COLORADO or 923 N. ISABEL. Glendale 334-W.

10-ROOM DUPLEX.
In Glendale's best residential and rental district. Income $100 per month; $8500. $2500 cash or will trade.
T. W. WATSON CO.
709 E. Broadway. Ph. Glen. 229.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$2150—FOR ONLY—$1050.
IT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN
IN ALL OF GLENDALE.

A PERFECT home site, SIXTY-THREE (63) FEET FRONTAGE, on that sightly slope, just beyond the magnificent Brand castle and many other fine homes and estates. This is the explanation for the absurd price; just before the election when "things were quiet," owner of a number of fine lots was FORCED TO RAISE MONEY, and literally slaughtered prices to get it. We quickly raised most of amount needed, and will sell enough for the small balance TODAY—SUNDAY, and then the prices of remaining lots will each be advanced several hundred dollars over that asked TODAY, which are WITHOUT EXCEPTION, the LOWEST ever offered on property of its class. A "sample:" a 63-ft. lot for only $1050, when, almost directly across the street, 50-ft. lots are priced at—and WORTH—$2500 and UP. Restrictions 800 C and from time you leave downtown Glendale you pass only through the finest residential district.
ONLY 4 LOTS.

In this offer, which ENDS MONDAY NOON, While price is lower than several cash discounts, all cash not required. $950 will handle, balance in 2 years. You'll never realize what a WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY this is until it's too late. ACT TODAY—SUNDAY; from Glendale, drive out BRAND BLVD. to KENNETH ROAD, west on GRAND VIEW, north to MOUNTAIN AVE. at BRAND'S CASTLE, then west about 3 block to our office. BE SURE you go to JACKSON'S OFFICE—if you want to save from $1000 to $2000 on a lot TODAY. Week days go to 1038 N. R. S. S. JACKSON CO., corner Los Feliz and Central. Phone Glendale 3390-J.

BUNK! BUNK! BUNK!
Lots of ads you read ARE bunk, but this is a GENUINE, BONA FIDE BARGAIN and NOTHING ELSE.
A MERE GOSH!
LESS THAN $5000 HANDLES.
New 6-unit bungalow court, stucco construction, adjoining beautiful Bellevue Park, only 2 blocks from Brand Blvd., in most exclusive district of Glendale. All large rooms, beautiful dull-finished hardwood floors, mirror doors, all modern conveniences, automatic water heaters and built-in features. 2-car garage; lawns, flowers and shrubs. Lot 100x200. Most attractive appearance. Always rented. Present income $4500 year. Owner going to live with daughter in Massachusetts and will sacrifice this equity to quick purchaser at one cash. Will sell to responsible party for only $30,000, with less than $5000 cash. This is the opportunity of a lifetime; don't miss it. Will take vacant property as part payment.
J. LUCAS.
309 S. Grand. Glendale 1691.
NOT OPEN SUNDAY.

WONDERFUL HOME.
CLOSE TO CENTRAL ON PATTERSON.
Here is a bargain for the man who wants a close-in home. Large vine-covered cement porch across entire front, wide; living room across entire front, windows on three sides, real fireplace, built-in bookcase as old desk; beautiful dining room with built-in buffet; two very large bedrooms with large closets; convenient kitchen; large tiled bath; room for two porcelain trays; cement cellar; lot 50x166, lawn, shrubs, shade, several bearing fruit trees.
Owner is a nonresident and will sacrifice for quick sale. Price only $7500; $2000 cash, balance to suit. If you know what vacant lots are worth in this vicinity, you will realize that this is a real buy.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.,
Exclusive Agents,
1214 S. Brand. Glendale 44.

REST BUY IN GLENDALE.
BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
WORTH $8000. PRICE $6750.
EASY TERMS.
You can road Glendale with a fine tooth comb for bargains. We are positive you will not find another as good as this. New beautiful home in one of the best sections, on paved street, near car and school and only 6 months old; most wonderful view. All large rooms, including 3 fine sunny bedrooms. Most up-to-date bath. Main rooms are finished in southern gum. Every built-in feature. Most artistic decorations. Large living room, dining room, etc. No home you would be proud to own. You can have it on easy terms; just like rent. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale st., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250.
Open Sundays.

OWNER SACRIFICING.
A BUNGALOW OF DISTINCTION.
$10,000 HOME FOR $8500
$1500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
The best location in Glendale for living near Kenneth Road and foothills. Among the finest homes. Seven large well arranged rooms and sun parlor. Main rooms beautifully finished in southern gum, 3 sunny bedrooms with wonderful closets, complete tiled bath and shower. Every new up to date built-in feature. Expensive and artistic decorations. Beautiful tiled fireplace. One of the most complete and best built homes in Glendale. Garage to match house, drive, etc. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale st., 229 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 250. Open Sundays.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE PRICED LOW.
50x135, Glen. ave., one block to 6-story hotel, improved good rental, only $15,000. $2,000 cash.
SOUTH BRAND, 50x110, $15,000.
EAST COLORADO, improved, 5-rm. modern, 4425 DUNSIT DRIVE, $12,500, terms.
UNRESTRICTED CORNER, one block to business center and 2 bungalows, new, only $7,250. Cash.
EAST BROADWAY, 50x150, $9000, trade or terms.
BEST DOUBLE 5-RM. BUNG. in Calif. for $9500, right in town. Ready to serve, early and late.
HARE REALTY CO.,
205 W. Broadway. Glendale 498-J.

IN THE BEVERLY HILLS OF GLENDALE.
Situated in the midst of shade trees, on elevation overlooking the town. Front patio with sprays and fountains, the apartment pergolas extending from French doors to front walk. Sprinkler system installed. Open fires, Gabbeted beam ceiling. Oil walls. Furnace electrically controlled. Built-in refrigerator. If wanting a home don't buy before seeing this. $12,500; $3000 cash.
A snappy home, but, oh! so much for your money. 6% rms., 2 baths, leading off pass hall. Breakfast set installed; automatic heater; real fireplace. $9000, $1500 cash.
J. A. ENDICOTT.
116 S. Brand. Glendale 823.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 7-ROOM SHINGLED ROOF STUCCO—A real eastern buffi home. Pergola front and side. All tile features, and extra large rooms throughout. A real $15,000 home for $11,700. Only $2500 or less cash.
BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO—2 sitty bedrms., large breakfast room, H.W. floors, enclosed tile bath, tile sink, Colonial fireplace. $6x116. It's a real bargain. Price $6200, $1000 or less cash. Now if you want a beautiful home at a real bargain, see this.
THE AKERS REALTY CO.
412 E. Broadway, Glendale. Ph. Gl. 578-J

ENGLISH STUCCO.
Very attractive seven-room bungalow, large living room, with fireplace, three large bedrooms, dining-room & breakfast room, kitchen with lots of built-ins, tile bath, clear plate and art glass throughout, tiled sink and bath, double garage, surrounded with large orange trees, in the beautiful Rosemoyne Tract at 1129 VISCAINO DRIVE.
NELSON BROS.
Owners and Builders of distinctive homes
Phone Glendale 3963-W.

$1500 CASH.
Will give you deed and title to the best 6-room Glendale buy today. New high class stucco bungalow in beautiful district, in fast growing community surrounded by very fine homes. Price $7800.
Also one 7-room at $8400. You cannot pass up these easy terms.
$400 CASH.
For 5-room modern home, 2 bedrooms. Price $6250.
H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand. Glendale 853.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's country home, acre lot or 100x414 ft., large 6-room house, full-sized basement, furnace heat, large front and side porch, 2-car garage, 75 bearing fruit trees, 24 different kinds, grapes, place is all fenced, iron posts, heavy wire, cement walls, terraced lawn, sprinkling system, peaceful rose garden, all kinds of shrubbery. At foothills, beautiful view of surrounding country. Only $16,000, easy terms. Open Sunday.
BARNEY & SHOOK, Owner's Agent,
181 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2560.

$500 DOWN.
A complete little brand new home on large lot, including bath, garage and everything. Total price $3750.
Payments $20 per month and interest.
Total price, $3750.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065
1310 S. Brand. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays.

$800 CASH.
Well located, close in, modern bungalow, with all improvements in such as lawn, flowers, shrubbery. This home has all modern conveniences, two large bedrooms and bath, large living room, fine kitchen and laundry, garage. This is a real home and the price is only $5500, or on terms.
WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 983-W.

BEST BUY IN GLENDALE!
CHOICE RESIDENCE LOT.
Ideal location, near the city park and car line. Commanding a most wonderful mountain view. Paved street and improvements. A nice profit in this lot.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale st., 229 W. Broadway. Phone Glendale 250.
Open Sundays.

BUY IN GLENDALE
FOR QUICK PROFIT
EAST BROADWAY—Choice corner, near new 6-story fireproof hotel, for $400 per foot.
SOUTH BRAND BLVD. CORNER, near San Fernando Rd., for $200 per foot.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS. WILLIAM H. MURPHY, 124 E. Broadway. Glendale 2305.

$1500 DOWN—$40 MONTH
For $7750 this attractive 5-room stucco home, tile bath, tile sink, Colonial fireplace. East side on bus line. See this beautiful home!
LEAK & MURPHEY.
160 S. Central ave. Glendale 2285.

ONE of the most beautiful homes in Verdugo Woodlands. Ready for occupation. Mod. in every detail, lot 75x185, magnificent view of mountains and valley; close to car and school. Don't fail to see this property if you are looking for a home. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 1185 N. VERDUGO RD. Thursday, 530 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1057.

5-ROOM, $5250.
New $4(OO home is offered for a few days at $4250. Mfr. 1-room and bath-house. All large rooms, 2 sun parlors, paved street, good neighborhood. Nothing like it in Glendale.
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130 So. Glendale ave. Glendale 741-W.
Open Sunday.

TWO of the most beautiful lots in 8-unit apartments, 3-bedroom, 3-bath flats are being rapidly built. The price on these is much below adjoining lots. Owner a nonresident has written me to let them go. Inquire MRS. M. L. WRIGHT, 520 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1657.

$2800—$0 ft. resid., income lot, best buy north of Wilshire Blvd. Good terms. Call MR. WELLS, 554650. 1431 Burton Way. Open Sunday.

2 INCOME lots in Beverly Vista between Pico and Wilshire Blvd., $2600 each. Easy terms. Call MR. WESTON, 269803.

WANTED, New English stucco, 5 rms., unique and well built. Will pay $8000 to $10,000 cash. Owner, 1240 Wilshire, lge. gar. 122 Maple Dr. 73575.

BUSINESS LOT, in Alhambra, will exchange for Beverly Hills property. 559454. 607 E. Elmwood Dr., Beverly Hills.

ELEGANTLY furnished home for several months, adults only. Phone 559-203.

FOR SALE—3-story, 616 Linden Dr., 2 blocks west of new Catholic church.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

ONLY $10,000 CASH!
MY LOSS, YOUR GAIN.
Piece of property consisting of 10 improved property in Glendale, 200x300. Worth $40,000. Price only $29,000. $10,000 cash, balance to suit. Or property will bear strictest investigation. It must be sold at once, so quick it you want 10c. Call Glendale, near Adams, South front.)
Inquire GOLDEN WEST SANITARIUM.
1100 E. Windsor. Glendale. Phone Glen. 872.

$500 DOWN.
A complete little brand new home on large lot, including bath, garage and everything. Total price $3750.
Payments $20 per month and interest.
Total price, $3750.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065
1310 S. Brand. Glendale 1151.
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$800 CASH.
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WM. H. SULLIVAN.
112 S. Brand Blvd. Phone 983-W.

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SOUTH BRAND BLVD. CORNER, near San Fernando Rd., for $200 per foot.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS. WILLIAM H. MURPHY, 124 E. Broadway. Glendale 2305.

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160 S. Central ave. Glendale 2285.

ONE of the most beautiful homes in Verdugo Woodlands. Ready for occupation. Mod. in every detail, lot 75x185, magnificent view of mountains and valley; close to car and school. Don't fail to see this property if you are looking for a home. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 1185 N. VERDUGO RD. Thursday, 530 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1057.

5-RM. STUCCO—
Spanish design. New and modern, good location. Close to stores, car and school. Large lawn, plenty of shrubbery. Only $11500 cash. Total $12500.
J. C. REDMAN.
214 N. Brand. Glendale 846.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

STUCCO RESIDENCE.
Located in the exclusive northern foothill district of GLENDALE, where the view and surroundings are unexcelled. Contains 9 large rooms, all hardwood floors in tile bath, extra lavatory, unit heating system, instantaneous hot water heater. Beautiful interior decorations. This was built for owner's home a year ago and contains everything the best homes should have. Has 50-ft veranda across the front. Beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Sprinkler system. Double garage with laundry. Property 683x160. Price $19,500, cash $7500, mortgage $5000, balance to suit.
J. I. WERNETTE,
229 S. Central ave.,
Glendale. Phone Glendale 1823-J.

$11,500. $11,500.
If this doesn't look like a MILLION DOLLAR buy to you, don't HAVE to buy it, but you will WANT to.
Seven beautifully designed rooms, including a charming breakfast alcove and 3 full bedrooms. The selected wall paper and colors used in this new stucco home are the most luxurious we have seen anywhere. Of course, the bath is tiled and the basement contains two laundry tubs and an automatic heater, with plenty of room to use them. These cars could squeeze into the double garage.
This home bears out in detail its construction by day laborers under personal supervision of the owner and is priced below anything in this most desirable close-in foothill location.
Be sure to see this before you decide on your home.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors
See YOUNG OR WAECHTER.
1310 S. Brand. Glendale 1151.

KEEP KOOL WITH KOOLIDGE—
is right enough, but you want to get HOT after this one if you want a home that's sure a MIRE GOKE!
$6300. $1250 cash.
Brand new 5-room bungalow in beautiful new section of Glendale on paved street with lot 55 feet in width. The rooms are extra large, marvelously arranged and decorated in the open's taste. You will not be disappointed in this if you hurry.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors.
142 So. Brand. Glendale 1065.
1310 So. Brand. Glendale 1151.
Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL 2-STORY 4-apt. house, 4 large rooms and b. nook each, Murphy beds, tile bath and shower, laundry room, radiator, autom. heater, 4 garages; ½ block Brand blvd. and car lines. Best location. Price $27,000. Terms.
BARNEY & SHOOK, Agents,
181 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 2260.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, 16x35, double show windows, in center of business district of Glendale, Main st. at 219 E. Broadway.
SAM F. STODDARD, Glendale 1065.

$3800—BEAUTIFUL view residence lot, 85x 148, finest section of city. Half cash, or will exchange for Hollywood equity or late model car. 1059 GENESEE ST., Hollywood. GHanite 7864.

NEAR Kenneth Rd. Very desirable 5-rm. frame, exceptional buy for substantial cash payment. Shown by appt. Price $5500. See OWNER at 1425 N. Columbus ave.

DESIRABLE apartment house site in Glendale, 100x150, extending from Glenoaks through Elk. Five churches, two schools and two car lines within three blocks. See owner at 221 EAST LOMITA AVE.

DELIGHTFUL, 6-room home in choice residence district, value $8750, to exchange for smaller home in Santa Monica. 1240 RUSSELL, 6005 S. Brand, Glendale 1999.

DISTINCTIVE 5-room stucco with beautiful view of foothills. If you want it for your home, you can't afford to miss it. Terms arranged. Inquire 622 W. VIRGIL st., Glendale.

OWNER MOVING EAST—
Must sell at once, my modern 7-rm. home; well located and priced right. OWNER, 340 Bonita Dr., Glendale.

$100 CASH, $20 per month, 2-room new unfin. house. Stone foundation. Lot 50x 200. High. Healthy. Above Glendale. DUnkirk 2175-W. Owner.

WANTED—Roomers, 2 gentlemen or couple with one or two children, lovely private home, near school, car, bus. 1127 EDEN ST., or Call GLendale 2807-W.

CASH talks, English home, 2 rooms upstairs, tile bath and sink, worth $9500. Price $8000. Terms. 633 W. FAIRMONT, Glendale 2744 phone.

FOR SALE—Corner lot above Kenneth, 150-ft. east frontage. Address V, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO houses on one lot in business section of Glendale. Both rented. For sale reasonably. Phone GHanite 5549.

WONDERFUL, view lot in Montrose, 65x171. Reorder of Lots. Deed of trade. Phone morning, TRinity 2479.

CORNER NEAR BRAND & BROADWAY. Box income. If quick deal will sacrifice. Address T, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

SOUTHWEST SECTION.
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, 2 MASTER BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH AND BATH, 3-CAR GARAGE, NEAR SOUTH ORANGE GROVE AVE.

ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY RESIDENCE NEAR SOUTH ORANGE GROVE AVE.
WITH 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, 2 BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. DOUBLE GARAGE.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, REALTORS.
200 E. COLORADO ST. P. O. 218, PASADENA.

DON'T MISS THIS.
ONLY $150 CASH and the balance of the 10% down payment on this lot. This is a wonderful 6-room stucco home, brand new, living room, breakfast nook, tile bath and drainboard, real fireplace. Interior elegantly finished in oils. Large cement terrace and walk in front and back entry. Screens and shades. Payments less than rent. This home at $7000 is $2000 underpriced. Call 1 to 5 p.m. today at 1200 LA LUNA ST., Pasadena.

BUY OF OWNER.
$9500. $2000 DOWN.
New, 8 large rooms and tile bath with sleeping porch, on corner lot, 100x150, in the finest part of city to live, fronting east, well worth the money; all built-in features, including buffet, built-in bookcase, writing desk, large buffet, breakfast nook, screened service porch, concrete garage, cement walks, lawn, shrubbery, etc. Owner leaving city. If you want a fine home drive to 6347 2ND AVE., and then call owner at Pasadena. Telephone Terrace 7068.

COMPLETE and up-to-date lists of high-grade residential properties for sale and rent. We publish them monthly, mailing to those desiring to lease a home for the winter months.
Consult
COLIN STEWART REALTY COMPANY,
480 E. Colorado. Phone Fair Oaks 72.
Pasadena.

"HEARTLAND homes are always good homes." six-room Spanish. Beautiful living room and dining alcove, fireplace. Kitchen with tile drain board and Hoosier cabinet. 3 bedrooms, tile bath and shower. Close to school and transportation. Fine view. Price $8500. Terms. Location 1846 GALBRETH RD. Open all day Sunday. Washington, east of Allen ave. Phone COLORADO 4914.

FOR SALE—Gentleman's country place, 11 acres, level, foothills, overlooking Pasadena, 1 large, 2 smaller houses, lowcr 5 acres, suitable for subdividing. It cost $140,000. Price $100,000. Easy terms. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

8 ROOMS, ¾ acre, water stock, modern home surrounded with cypress hedge. Near house and building, fruit, near school, church, postoffice near. Owner, 401 SACRAMENTO ST., Altadena. Will exchange.

NEW AND ATTRACTIVE—
9 rooms, 3 bath, breakfast room, best of finish and construction. Come and see 549 ATCHISON ST.

6 ROOMS, new, ready to move in Nov. 15th. Beautifully decorated, lawn and shrubbery. Near car, school, church and postoffice. Price $8850. $1750 cash, bal. easy terms. Owner, 401 "SACRAMENTO ST., Altadena.

Must sell my home in Pasadena. Call, make offer for my equity. New 6-rm. stucco, bdw. fls., cor. lot, dbl. gar. Owner, 1425 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—Large upper flat, 6 rooms, unfurnished, $40. Short line stops here. 820 E. FAIR OAKS. Fair Oaks 727.

$5500, 7-R. mod. house, lot 50x147½, fruit, shade trees, gar., bus, school, centrally located. 708 ELMIRA ST.

House—5 large rms., elegantly furn. 2 bedrms., gar. Gas furnace. Lease by year or winter season. $175. 1475 PALOMA

1¼ ACRES, LINCOLN AVE., TO BLAINE at Sese st. bargain quick buyer or will trade. HIPP, ALTADENA, 4383. 1402½ E. 7th.

BUY OF OWNER, mod. 5-R. home, 2 baths, furnace, fireplace, etc. 632x150. dbl. garage. 1195 N. CHESTER. F. O. 6094.

BUNG., mod., 5-rm., lot 50x180. Nr. schools. $5250. terms. Owner, 2100 Castas.

DISTINCTIVE new mod. stucco cottage, 5-R. English design. Elegantly furn. Sale or lease. OWNER, 1128 Garfield.

FOR RENT—A beautiful apt. on 490 Marlin, ½ block from Villa Del Rey.

UNFURN. 5 loc. rm. dup. strictly mod., gar. Rent rmd. 917 N. EL MOLINO.

RENT $55. 5-R. mod. furn. bung., built-ins, garage. 508 N. MICHIGAN.

BRAND NEW 6-RM. DUPLEX, 2 bdrms., sl. pk., reas. rent, gar. 49 S. Bellflon.

$9000, ½ dn., beau. 5-R. bung., hdw. fls., blt.-ins, gar., gas furn. 1133 N. Hudson.

LARGE 5-R. Eng. bung., well blt. distinctive blt.-ins. Owner, 1117 N. Hudson

9, 1924.—[PART V-a.]

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LARGE UNRESTRICTED AC

LOCATED ON GARDEN
AT NORMANDIE
A CORNER, 100x134
A WONDERFUL LOCATIO
FOR ANY CLASS OF IMPROVE
LET ME SHOW YOU.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
C. W. Stuart & Co.
W. M. Garland & Co.
1200 W. 7th. Phone
Sterling at Alvarado.
Faber 2646.

OUR 3 BEST BUYS

No. 1. West 16th st. 12x150, ft. 000, suitable for large pone rental buildings.

No. 2. Los Feliz Blvd. 80x150, suitable for flats or apartments.

No. 3. Los Feliz apartment site, $6000, unrestricted business lot 5

These properties are the two best on our list. Call E. STAIR, 916 Sty 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.

PRICED SEVERAL HUNDRED PER FT. LESS THAN ADJOINI NEAR.

WE RECOMMEND AND KNOW TH TO BE A VERY OUTSTANDING BUY CONSERVATIVELY. INVESTMENT & SURE PROFIT.

SEE MR. MEEKER WITH THE FRANK MELINE COMPA 6701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 6

FOR SALE
Big corner
Business corner 100 by 50.
Will trade for income.
S.W. corner 49th. Piney Ter
FIGUEROA STREET.
Beautiful corner, 100 by 1
$275 front foot cash.
Worth double.
Sterling Realty Co.
Sterling at Alvarado.
Main 9268. Evenings

WILLING TO LOSE
$75.
Owner quitting in 5 Venice flats, Canada made payments, will lose 25% of what I have paid.

SEE OWNER,
3021 SUNSET BLVD.
AT ONCE.

$4000.
UNRESTRICTED
For single dwelling, duplex or bungalow; level and in thickly settled, healthy location where there is a demand for beautiful homes. Near car. $1000 cash, balance on long term. Call at 6190 MARIPOSA AVE., or phone Drexel 8000 before noon or after 5.

LADY has equity of $1400 in vacant lot, finder has paid expense on and will assist in securing loan. Consider any reasonable offer. A. BARNETT, Sunday or evening, cal 1439.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPA 3rd fl. Sun. Bldg. 8 to 5 p.m. Trinity 6451.

$8150 FOR ONLY $100.
IT'S THE BIGGEST BARGAIN IN THE CITY.
There's only one way to get it, that is to ACT TODAY. It is a real sacrifice. It will give that is a SACRIFICE. For full information and under "City Lots" will name location. $100 FORCED SALE $1650

NEAR corner lot at Franklin ave. and andria st. open. Owner will sacrifice for cash. If you find this estate, I'll pay you $100 for your check for one day only. E. STAIR, 916 Story 6711.

METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER.
NEAR WESTERN AVE.

PRICED SEVERAL HUNDRED PER FT. LESS THAN ADJOINI NEAR.

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SEE MR. MEEKER WITH THE FRANK MELINE COMPA 6701 Wilshire Blvd. Drexel 6

FOR SALE
Big corner
Business corner 100 by 50.
Will trade for income.
S.W. corner 49th. Piney Ter
FIGUEROA STREET.
Beautiful corner, 100 by 1
$275 front foot cash.
Worth double.
Sterling Realty Co.
Sterling at Alvarado.
Main 9268. Evenings

WILLING TO LOSE
$75.
Owner quitting in 5 Venice flats, Canada made payments, will lose 25% of what I have paid.

SEE OWNER,
3021 SUNSET BLVD.
AT ONCE.

$4000.
UNRESTRICTED
For single dwelling, duplex or bungalow; level and in thickly settled, healthy location where there is a demand for beautiful homes. Near car. $1000 cash, balance on long term. Call at 6190 MARIPOSA AVE., or phone Drexel 8000 before noon or after 5.

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METCALF & RYAN,
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WINDSOR SQUARE.

Northeast corner Irving blvd. and 4th street, 50x170 feet. We are able to offer this beautiful corner at $21,500, which is less than inside lots in this section have sold for. Eastern owner needing cash makes this bargain possible.
See MR. TYN with

CHELEW & HUTT,
Exclusive Agents,
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4286. Evenings 767797.

MAIN ST. AT 12TH.
TO SETTLE AN OLD ESTATE.

Owned by one family for 50 years. A fortune to the one who buys it. 60x150 improved with seventy brick. Remember Main st. at 12th is 100 feet wide and is the only street car transfer point between 7th and 34th streets. $Millions being spent in improvements all around this. Price will double. For price see Mr. Pannell, with

FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

SELECTED UNRESTRICTED LOTS

Duplex site, 50x150, $5250.
Flat site, 50x150, $6500.
Court site, 53x163, $7350.
Apt. site, 60x127, $10,000.

All exceptionally good buys and are well located. It will be worth your while to investigate. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE LOT.

$4900.

BARGAIN.

Here is something in a real buy right in the heart of Wilshire, east of La Brea, between 6th and 9th sts. Eastfront and priced below anything on the street. See Krohn, Jr.

GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Restricted
Only $5000

Ideal for high class bungalow, 50x150 ft., among new and attractive homes and near Wilshire Blvd.

S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

BUILDERS—INVESTORS.
You can't even list these:
50x125—W. 8th st., E. of Vermont. vacant $16,000
60x135—W. 9th st., E. of Vermont. improved $27,000
50x128—W. 9th, cor., nr. Ambas. $18,000
50x145—No. 60th, Figueroa. $7,500
"SAVING RAM," says you'd better see us at once. BEacon 6624. 1704 W. 18th.

FOR SALE—The 2 best apt. house sites in Hollywood, where present activities are sure to bring you higher prices in near future. Inquire
STEPHEN SCHWARTZ
710 Pantages Bldg. Ph. VAndike 0266

SYCAMORE DUPLEX LOTS—
50x125.
We have the cheapest priced lots on street. Exceptionally easy terms.
See Mr. Horton.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

HIGH CLASS APARTMENT OR HOTEL SITE
70x150 ft., S. Andrews between Sixth and Wilshire. Undersized $10,000 for immediate sale. Exclusive with us.
"Let's Talk It Over"
CLINTON & THURTLE
Western ave. at 4th st. DRex. 2268.

50x150—$1500
Bought this for my own homesite. Am building in neighborhood now than ever before. Near Marine Heights. Fine view. No bad grades. One block to cars, 2 blocks to Blvd. Sewer ordered paved. All utilities in. A NEEDHAM, owner, 200 Pantages Bldg. TR. 3641.

40x120.
Ashcroft between Fresno and Sherman, near Melrose ave. Buy and build a home.
$2000. TERMS.
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.,
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. Trinity 8695

WILSHIRE DUPLEX LOT
Commonwealth near 4th st., 70x130 with 10-ft. public walk on side, good for 2 duplexes or double bungalows, $15,000. Com. to agts. Owner, TRinity 6350.

FORTUNE FOR SOME ONE

Look at the northwest corner of Adams and Arlington, 116x180 and submit us a proposition. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., cor. Wilshire and Wilton. No phone information.

HERE'S A BUY.
INCOME LOT ONLY.
$11,500.
SIZE 57x135.
Heart of Wilshire.
MARVIN & FONTILIEU,
C. M. CONANT CO. Bldg. 9th.
DUnkirk 1673.

$1500 UNDERPRICED
Corner lot 160x75, 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., in single residence district. This is a real buy at $6000.
ED. MEADOWS, INC., Wilshire at La Brea.

WE CAN positively deliver 40 or 120 ft. on La Brea, but we can not keep this promise very long. Prices advancing. Phone or call at 6624 So. La Brea. GRanite 3167.

KINGS ROAD
NORTH OF BEVERLY BLVD.
50x150.
FOR FLAT OR DUPLEX
$3750—TERMS
BRYANT REALTY CO., EXCL. AGTS.
432-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8695.

THE ONLY LARGE CORNER IN HANCOCK PARK.
100x146.
AT A PRICE THAT IS RIGHT.
CALL MR. KLABQUIST.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
DUnkirk 3300. Cor. 6th & Oxford.

INCOME SITE

50-ft. lot, high ground, east front, close to school and transportation, on improved street. $4000. Exclusive agents.

BUILDERS—Income lot nr. Vermont-Vernon car. 50x135, rec. of Jap. 1 Bear and developed available in this dist. Owner must sell, $3500. See or say at 4374 So. VERMONT. UN. 8849.

MELROSE-HANCOCK PARK
Corner double or residence site, 40x181. Concrete alley 20-ft. Fine location. Price $4250. Ph. owner, Fitzroy 1722. Courtesy shown agents.

FLAT LOT.
SAVE $1000 ON THIS LOT.
Owner leaving city must sell 80x148, near Vermont. $7000. FISHMAN-BABB CO., 4021 W. Pico. 760033.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS FRONTAGE
I have a fine lot near prominent intersection in Beverly Hills, priced for quick sale. You will have to hurry. PHONE 584-196.

CARTHAY CENTER
Bungalow lot, well located for quick sale only $3100. Don't overlook this. Near car, school and business district. PHONE 702-780.

BUNGALOW lot 50x135 on Country Club Drive. New extension of 10th st. thru Beverly Hills. 70 ft. concrete Blvd. Electricity all in and paid for. Price only $4000. 554-1206.

LAST unrestricted 100x140, just off Washington. All improved, schools churches, everything. Owner, 4585 W. WASHINGTON. 702-468. Fine garage 20x24. High ground. CRISLER.

30 FT. on Hoover near 16th. $200 ft. Cor. front only. Terms. 1605 S. HOOVER. Bradshaw 4092.

LARGE WILSHIRE CORNER
$145 FT. FT.
Genuine sacrifice; owner leaving city, must sell, easy terms. BE. 5629.

ONLY $4250 for high sightly lot, 50x140, on concrete street, in restricted West Wilshire district, 1½ blocks of boulevard, in midst of activity. 763969.

OPPORTUNITY to buy my fine business lot on West Pico, where prices will increase greatly in near future, only $3750. 762390. MOSER.

BUSINESS lot, Exposition Blvd. at Arlington. bus. center. 19 stores, 8 lots from Main & Santa Monica. Only $5000, $2000 less than adjoining. Hurry! Owner, HO. 2384.

UNRESTRICTED lot on Alexandria near First st., snap. P. D. ALIVERA, 808 Bartlett Bldg. ME. 07767; RE. 5192.

BUILDERS—six lots in city limits near Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice $1850. $650 cash, balance easy terms. Ph. BE. 5912 Sunday or evenings.

OWNER of 2 fine lots in Sandy tract advises me to sacrifice. 30x135 each. Mr. Darby, 1000 E. ALTHOUSE CO., 313 So. Western. DRexel. 4474.

INCOME lot 43rd Place, near Hoover. $5000 2 good lots Hawthorne. 1924 Buick 6 sedan. Will sell or trade. VE. 20672.

LARGE mausoleum site, Forest Lawn. Very desirable. $500 less than value. E. F. GRAY. Phone Tucker 5349.

ENREST, 70-ft. corner near La Brea and Wilshire. $7500. Best buy in this active district. MR. PARKINS, DR. 4474.

BUILDERS—Six lots in city limits near Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice $1850. $650 cash, balance easy terms. Ph. 709-780.

$6250—82x127 ft. corner. High-class residential. Adjacent to west side of Wilshire Country Club. Granite 1881.

WIL. Vista. 80x180, Homer Blvd., 115 ft. So. C. Club Dr., $3000. Owner, HE. 6183.

CORNER, Buick Place and 12th st. Wilshire district, two blocks east of L. A. High school. $1000 less than value. Owner, 215 E. 29TH ST. No phone.

SNAP—60x135, unrestricted. Leeward ave. corner Hoover and Vermont with 9-room house, $26,500. Terms. DUnk. 6295.

WANTED—Trust deed for $1500 equity in 50-ft. business lot on Van Nuys near 60th st. 767222.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

WE HAVE
a 75x115 ft. corner lot that we consider a splendid site for a high class apartment or hotel building. High ground; close in and the price is right. Only $17,000. Call DARWIN KIRBY, Holly 0781.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
100x210 ft. lot, unrestricted. Located on one of Hollywood's finest drives. Now improved with old type, well built, home.
If desired, would sell 50-ft. at $10,000 or the whole at $25,000. Call DUNNEBACK or NOACK, Holly 0781
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 0781.

FLAT OR APARTMENT SITE

$8500. $8500
Large lot, 50x150, concrete paved streets, ornamental street lights, all public utilities brought from street to curb line, located just around the corner from the intersection of Western avenue and West Adams. Might consider some exchange.
Call TR. 6711, ask for G. B. Culley. With
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

I HAVE 75 de luxe cabin sites, 20x60, at $550 each, in Los Angeles, just one hour from 6th & Broadway by auto, on side hill, with water, gas and electricity, overlooking beautiful orange grove, rose garden, etc. Each of these de luxe cabin sites carries with it a membership in an exclusive club. Will make a deal to sell on part cash and do the selling. Will make a selling arrangement with a live outfit. Owner, address H. box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
S. W. COR. BEVERLY AND HOOVER
100 ft. at $250 per foot.
Ripe for immediate improvement.
See MR. VAN DERVEER, with
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

NOW OR NEVER.
FAIRFAX HIGH SCHOOL
LOT BARGAINS.
$2000 UP.
Restricted and unrestricted.
MARTIN or FONTILIEU with
C. M. CONANT CO. 3000 W. 9th.
DUnkirk 1673.

BARGAIN CORNER. 128x102
N. E. cor. 10th and Normandie. Much lower than adjoining in this location. Terms. Courtesy to agents.
BOYCE-SEELY CONST CO., OWNERS.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 3905.

LOTS, 50x150 for $100, $5 down, $1 per wk. 10 miles to city limits of Los Angeles. Ph. J. H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. SMITMAN CO., 720 W. 8th st. TU. 2071

BARGAIN LOT—
2-story restrictions.
½ block of Wilshire Blvd.
Concrete streets.
SACKETT BROS. EMpire 4006.

FOOTHILL RESIDENCE SITE
Hollywood foothills, 65x150, fronting two streets on Western ave. bus line, all improvements in and paid for, $3600, very easy terms accepted. Call 567-6984

IF THEY BUY business frontage in industrial district, east side, a genuine bargain. Must sell. Phone MONTEREL 150 ft.

$9000—NET, must sell, view lot, 12th ave., N. of Adams, 60x140 ft., alley. $2500 down, bal. terms. Owner, 2322 W. JEFFERSON. 762394.

WE have the cheapest and best buys. Best location. All kinds and classes of real estate. MOOREHEAD & NICHOLSON, 2300 S. Vermont. BEacon 2135.

$2550. INCOME LOT. $2550.
FAIRFAX AVE.
50 BY 125.
HIGH GROUND. OWNER. DRexel 9137.

VIEW lot, north of Sunset, $250 cash and small monthly payments, cost $2500, sell for $2000. Phone Holly 1077. J. S. BOUTER, 5126 Hollywood Blvd.

WEST BLVD.
Deep residence lot, close to blvds. & school. So car. Fast developing district. Restricted neighborhood. $700, $310 cash. 4400 W. Adams st. EMpire 5061.

WASHINGTON BLVD. CORNER, partially improved, $1600 per foot. Terms. This is a good investment. Terms. 4818 W. WASHINGTON 27

$3000, ¼ CASH, lot 50x140, near here. 7239 MONETA.

BEVERLY VISTA.
1 blk. so. of Wil. blvd., 50-foot residence lot at less than opening price. Owner, GRanite 5309.

WANTED to sell lot on Silver Lake blvd., near Sunset. 100 ft. front. Call UNiv. 7002.

LOT FOR FLAT—HANCOCK PARK
Will sell my equity, 50x150, half block from Wilshire. Owner, GRanite 3852, evening 767944.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Unrestricted site, corner Nos. of Tennie st. High ground. Best buy in city, $3250. Terms. Action. DRexel 1200.

WILSHIRE Blvd., unrestricted corner 43x 135. Sacrifice $5000. Must have money. Owner, THOMAS VAN TIME. 6614 Yucca st., Hollywood.

READY
To sell, 145 ft. front, on Exposition Blvd., opp. park, near Figueroa. Zone R. GRanite 1570.

BUILDERS ATTENTION—I have 4 50x135 dup. lots on 6th, near Crescent Heights Blvd. Equity $1000 each. Will sell 2. 587-12.

LOT—Arlington near Santa Barbara 50x 130, $2500. Terms. No. 1 on 5 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. Lease for 10 years building only. Will sell, exchange or take apartment site. Owner, 1 block of interested, phone GRanite 7831.

4-FLAT building, lot 50x146 on Vermont near Beverly Blvd. at bargain. Will consider vacant lot for equity. P. D. OLIVERA, 608 Bartlett Bldg. MEtro. 0793. Beacon 5102.

GREAT sacrifice, 10 apts. for sale. Good income property located in business section. Must sell on account of death. Agents do not call. 8607 S. MAIN.

928 BEACON ST. Owner must sell beautiful 12-room house, lot, suitable for apartment site, $18,000, $5000 will handle. Empire 5972.

GRAB this, 100x140. Scott ave., close in, $6000. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CORNER 50x140
ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM
VINE STREET
I CAN DELIVER A 99-YEAR LEASE
ON THIS CORNER, ON TERMS.
THAT SHOULD INTEREST THE
MOST CONSERVATIVE BUYERS
FOR TERMS CALL

C. V. SIMPSON.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING at NINTH
Faber 3410.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
$40,000. TERMS. $40,000.
Solid brick building, just completed, containing 5 stores, including SAM SEELIG market and corner drug store located on a prominent street between Vermont and Western. Large lot with room for more stores. Income $4500 first year, which increases yearly. This is an excellent income investment and speculation. About half cash will handle.
Courtesy to Brokers.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.,
Phone 768-947. 2171 W. Washington.

MELROSE BUSINESS CORNER—
100x110 to alley; ripe for business block or supercil station; east of Fairfax, near high school; near schools, college and car line; price for quick sale at $220 per foot. See
C. R. H. GIBSON with
TOM HUMES, Realtor,
HEmpstead 4749.
7101 Sunset Blvd.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

BARGAIN—88 ft. x 170, paved alley on side and rear, with 90-room apt. (room for another 100-room apt.) Albany and 9th. Wonderful bargain. Only $38,000. Easy terms. Income now (half improved) $5000 year. Exclusive agent, RAYMOND D. PRISBIE, 2502 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 8181.

99 YEARS' LEASE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Very center of old-established retail, new buildings, fully rented at more than asked by owner. Small deposit. No building requirements for 10 yrs. Investigate this. W. D. BEATTY, INC., 605 So. Western. 569-651.

WEST ADAMS ST. FRONTAGE.
100x130 to 30-ft. alley, between Virginia & Buckingham, stores needed, sacrifice price for 1 week, $15,000. Will take good trust deed for $5000 cash, $5000 bal. terms. Owner, 2501 6 AV. Exc. 6040

SLAUSON AVE.
BUY AHEAD OF PAVING. 3 STORES, 60 FT. LOT. $19,500. $4500 BALANCE INCLUDING INCOME. 2612 W. SLAUSON. UN. 5115.

FOR SALE—60 ft., 2 houses, Merchants st., $12,000. Terms. Some swap. Bellere me. CHAS. O. GOODWIN. 1006, Washington Blvd.

60 FT. on Temple, near Broadway at $500 per ft. Cor. Owner, BANNON. 2208 Corinth. 767222.

BY owner, 6-rm. house, suitable for home, income or business. Price $8000, easy terms. 7515 S. HOOVER. TH. 1004.

CORNER, 81x120, 7-room, $10,000. $4000 cash. Cor. Owner, BANNON. 2208 Corinth. 767222.

LOOK, for $2850, all cash, on So. Park Ave. 2 lots, 86x150. 8402 SO. PARK.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale.

$5800.

Fine residence lot near Wilshire Blvd. 50x150. Only one left on high ground in this vicinity and where fine homes are now in course of construction. Call Lot Dept.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
766-931.

FOR SALE—In beautiful Oak Knoll Marino. Slightly east front lot 100x317 on St. Albans Road, north of Huntington Drive. Street work, sewer and electroliers all in. Building restrictions $15,000. I bought this for home but sudden change in plans. $1200 cash, balance terms. CARVER, ELiot 2467 or TRinity 4841.

BEAUTIFUL lot in Alhambra, 50x130 for $1450. Twenty minutes from center of Los Angeles. Call JAMES B. GILLESPIE, TRinity 6451.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill st.

SACRIFICE fine corner lot, 2 tent houses, water, gas, electricity and plumbing installed. Move right in. $250 handles. Owner on premises Sunday afternoon and after 5 p.m. week days. 1326 BARRETT ROAD, off Huntington Drive.

A SNAP, because owner has over bought. Will sacrifice an unrestricted lot in Fairfax Tract. All improvements in. Paid $3800. Will sacrifice for $3400. Cheapest lot offered; cash to handle $1000. Call owner, HOlly 7809.

I CLAIM TO HAVE THE BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVE. LET ME SHOW YOU AND YOU'LL ADMIT IT. TALON 29000 TO HANDLE.
937 SHAW, 1900 S. WESTERN. OR PHONE EMpire 7231 AFTER 5:30 P.M.

HERE IT IS!
BEST BUY ON WEST WASHINGTON.
50x150 lot. Business on all sides, and improvements that will quick sale at $17,500. Terms. EM. 2464.
W. S. ROBINSON, 5315 W. Washington.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
North Ambassador near corner of First Lot 78x101. Under price $2000, at $11,250. Very easy terms. See owner, 228 N. NORMANDIE.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
10 lots, $1200 each, near $400,000 school. Restricted district. Near Whittier Blvd. Terms of building activity. 5625 Whittier Blvd. Tel. ANg. 8045. OWNER.

BY OWNER.
I will sell my lot 50x128, in Beverly Vista tract, 1½ blks. off Wilshire Blvd., for $2850. I cannot meet payments. Terms, or will trade. Agents don't call. MR. WINKLY, 559806.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOT.
About the only one left, 45x135. Income from small rear house, $40. Near Washington, only $8000. Terms. Call MR. BROWN, Trinity 7375. E. L. McCORMACK CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

LOT on HOOVER BLVD., half block from WEST ADAMS. On Homesite, 1-room house, garage, driveway, chicken houses, lawn, hedges, fences. Owner, 5423 HOMER.

FLAT lot bargain, near 3rd and Van Ness worth $10,000. Quick deal, $6000 cash. 50x140. Address E. box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

LOT 45x120 on Verdugo, between Wash. and 16th. $850 down. EMpire 5882.

WESTWOOD lot, $300 underpriced if sold by Nov. 15. High and level. CA. 0760.

BIG Figueroa corner near Manchester. $100 per ft. GEORGE. 8221 S. Figueroa.

Will Build

100% FINANCING—
BUILDING SERVICE 100%
No bonus on clear lots. Lots purchased under our supervision need not be clear.
SEALAND, with O'NEIL.
314 Stimson Bldg. 3rd-Spring. VA. 9715.

CAN finance and build your home on clear lots. No commission. VEr. 3838.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange

$37,500 TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE
$15,000 CASH
LOT 57½x147 IMPROVED WITH ELEGANTLY APPOINTED FLAT BLDG. SITUATED ON SOUTH CATALINA ST. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. LEASED FOR $4500 PER ANNUM AT UNDER VALUE RENTALS.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1208 Loew State Bldg.

PRICE $40,000. CASH $20,000.
PAYING over $6000 per year. New apartment house, completely furnished. Located in business dist. on Fountain ave., 150 ft. from Vermont. If you investigate this you will see a chance for making $3000 or $10,000 profit above rentals in a short time. 4713 FOUNTAIN AVE., Apt. 1. Owner's phone 768440.

HALF BLK. FROM WESTLAKE PARK.
Four 5-room stucco, practically new, $18,000 equity. Owner a widow, must sacrifice. Will reduce equity to $10,000. Cash Mr. Russell.
MA. 1136. A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. 6th.

SACRIFICE—$5000
BELOW ACTUAL VALUE
Large bungalow court or apartment house, site 2 blocks beautiful Beechwood Drive. Must be sold this week. See CLEM PAINE, Realtor, 2906 Beechwood Drive.

WELL built flat, New Hampshire nr. First, paved alley. Will NET 13% on cash payment of $16,000 after operating exps. Lease on file. Owner leaving—see price. $36,500. OWNER, DUnkirk 8181. Evenings DU. 5578.

BY OWNER—Beautiful new brick 48-room apartment at 932 S. Hope st. ½ block from Ambassador Hotel. Lease for 10 years building only. Will sell, exchange or take apartment site. Owner, 1 block of interested, phone GRanite 7831.

4-FLAT building, lot 50x146 on Vermont near Beverly Blvd. at bargain. Will consider vacant lot for equity. P. D. OLIVERA, 608 Bartlett Bldg. MEtro. 0793. Beacon 5102.

GREAT sacrifice, 10 apts. for sale. Good income property located in business section. Must sell on account of death. Agents do not call. 8607 S. MAIN.

928 BEACON ST. Owner must sell beautiful 12-room house, lot, suitable for apartment site, $18,000, $5000 will handle. Empire 5972.

GRAB this, 100x140. Scott ave., close in, $6000. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

AS SAFE AS BONDS
WONDERFUL FUTURE

It is not often that we can deliver a fine fully improved business corner for far less than its intrinsic value.

This corner, on main paved boulevard, on a lot 92½x150, is fully improved for business, leased to one tenant, the largest firm of its kind west of Chicago, and carries a separate guarantee of lease.

Income for 3 years is 10% net on investment, 5 years, 13% net; next 5 years should show at least 25% net on the total purchase price for reasons which you will understand when the situation is fully explained to you.

Somewhere there is a man of vision who wants a property just like this, with wonderful future possibilities, no speculative risk, and income twice as large as from bonds no safer as to principal.

If you should buy it, you may rest assured that some day your children will respect you for your fore-sight and good judgment, because the price today is less than the building alone cost, and the land is appreciating in value possibly more rapidly than any other section.

Price $65,000, terms $34,000 cash, balance 3 years, 7%.
See H. R. Bergh or C. S. Older
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Business Property Department.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

HOLLYWOOD AND WILSHIRE DISTRICT
UNDERPRICED BUSINESS FRONTAGE

Western Ave. corner lot only $500 front foot, for quick sale, 2 blocks from Beverly Boulevard. Nominal income now $225 per month. This is $7500 per ft. below market. Size 145x50.

80x180, vacant, Santa Monica Blvd. 170 ft. west of Western Ave., between Paramount Theater & Taft Market. Price $1125 front ft. $18,000 cash, bal. $70,000, mtg. to run 20 yrs.

Corner on Santa Monica Blvd. ½ block from Western, improved. Income now $300 mo. Price $55,000. Ground value alone worth the price asked.

See HAMPTON & BUCHANAN
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
1127 NORTH WESTERN AVE. HO. 0469.

INCOME
DOWNTOWN.

Right in the heart of the business section, surrounded by height limit buildings and only two blocks from this office, is a modern 2-story and 4-story brick building paying 8% on $150,000.

You can buy this handsome income property for $135,000, small cash payment down, and reasonable terms on balance. Owner will consider trade. Now is the time to offer a real downtown income property on such attractive terms, yielding a real income. For full information see Mr. Canon.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9951. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

HERE IS A MONEY MAKER.
REAL FACTS.
NOT CONVERSATIONS.

We can deliver a 99-year lease on Olive st. between 7th and 9th sts. and between 7th and 8th sts. for 2 buildings. Deposit and building requirements within 10 years, very reasonable.
See Mr. Cox, get our proposition and your investigation will show our price is based on less than any other property in block can be purchased or leased for today. A real money maker.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9951. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE
Big Sacrifice
Business Corner 108x144
(Unrestricted)
S.W. corner 49th Place and
FIGUEROA STREET
Owners need cash.
$275 front foot takes it.
Biggest Bargain.
Worth double. Investigate.
See W. D. Greenough, with
THE KEYSTONE REALTY CO.
525 Black Bldg. 4th and Hill.

BUSINESS INCOME.
SECURED LEASES.
$30,000—Inc. $90% per mo. New pressed brick bldg. on lot 75x150, West side blvd. Leased to Seelig and hardware.

ALSO
$60,000—Inc. $650 per mo. Prominent west side 2-story brick bldg. Large lot. $4000 cash security on 5-yr. lease. Look after exactly as advertised, so don't delay. R. DIDDOCK, 1306 S. Western. 72518.

BEST BUY OF YEAR.
ON WESTERN AVENUE
CAN DELIVER FOR SHORT TIME
BEST BUY OF YEAR ON WESTERN AVE. YOU WILL NEVER AGAIN BUY WESTERN AVENUE, NORTH OF WILSHIRE AT THIS PRICE. THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR THE SHREWD INVESTOR WHO CAN ACT QUICK.
W. H. PEROT, REALTOR.
501 NO. WESTERN AVE.
Holly. 2363. GRanite 1351.

BARGAIN ON MAIN.
IN SETTLING AN ESTATE WE ARE OFFERING THE S.E. CORNER OF MAIN AND LESRO ST. THE LOW PRICE OF LESS THAN $650 PER FRONT FOOT.
101x140.
CONWAY & GLEASNER.
VA. 7531. 1032 CITIZENS NAT. BK. BG.

LOS ANGELES ST.

TWO STREET FRONTAGES.
Forming an L at Los Angeles and Market sts. 101x182 on L. A. 51x60 on market.

LESS THAN $500 FT.

TOM HINDS & CO.
Hibernian Bldg. BRdwy. 0092.

WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.
$35,000.
BUY THIS BUSINESS PROPERTY AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
LOT 60x130.
IMPROVED WITH MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW. WILL HOLD FOR HIGH PRICE.
CALL MR. CRANE.
BUNGALLOW & TOWN CO.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

FLOWER ST. BARGAIN FOR TRADE.

Get in now while Flower st. is booming; 50 ft. x 165 between 2nd and 3rd st. $450 per foot. Will take half trade for equity. You can't beat that.

See Mr. Browne with
JOE POPLITZKY CO.
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451

FORTUNE FOR SOME ONE.

Look at the northwest corner of Adams & Arlington, 116x180 & submit us a proposition. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., cor. Wilshire & Wilton. No phone information.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE—
Lot 50x145, near 16th on high ground. $17,500. cash
Lot 50x132, double frontage, Ver. and New Hampshire, $25,000. $5000 down. Washington ave. corner, east of Vermont. Priced considerable below the market for quick sale at $27,500 with easy terms. Call Mr. Stuart with P. G. PINNEY, 1815½ So. Vermont. RE. 7151.

$26,000.
4 STORES, LOT 60x125. 30 FT. FROM CORNER. Leased. Income $240 per mo., will increase in value & income. On Pico car line. Will advance Dec. 1, when our present leases expire. Terms reasonable.

ALSO 2 STORES ON PICO, $13,500.
DEAS REALTY CO., 4709 W. PICO.
EMpire 4064.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
LARGE LOT 172x190, ONLY 150 FT. FROM ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL BUSINESS CORNERS OF PASADENA. $650 PER FT.
J. H. WOODWORTH & SON, REALTORS.
200 E. COLORADO ST. P. O. 218, PASADENA.

A WESTERN AVE. buy—2-story business building in one of the most active spots on the street. Income better than $5000. You will have to work fast to get this. see GEORGE SUNDAY—Monday, 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg. 8th & Spring Sts. Income Prop. Dept. TRinity 8001.

SIXTH STREET.
NEAR P. E. STATION.
Hard to believe, but we can positively deliver almost 100 feet of frontage for $50,000; easy terms can be arranged. See G. Rice or phone for appointment.
J. W. L E W I S & C O.
435-437 So. San Pedro st. Faber 4352.
"On the Ground."

EXCEPTIONAL bargain, Exposition Blvd. business corner. Great future for this blvd. which is being opened from downtown to the beach. This fine corner only $3000. See Mr. Noonan, 4300 W. Adams st. Empire 4161, or MR. MAHER, 4400 W. Adams st. EM. 8061.

LOS ANGELES ST.

TWO STREET FRONTAGES.
Forming an L at Los Angeles and Market sts. 101x182 on L. A. 51x60 on market.

LESS THAN $500 FT.

TOM HINDS & CO.
Hibernian Bldg. BRdwy. 0092.

WESTERN AVE. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE.
$35,000.
BUY THIS BUSINESS PROPERTY AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
LOT 60x130.
IMPROVED WITH MODERN 8-ROOM BUNGALOW. WILL HOLD FOR HIGH PRICE.
CALL MR. CRANE.
BUNGALLOW & TOWN CO.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN.
DUnkirk 3000.

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Get in now while Flower st. is booming; 50 ft. x 165 between 2nd and 3rd st. $450 per foot. Will take half trade for equity. You can't beat that.

See Mr. Browne with
JOE POPLITZKY CO.
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. TRinity 8451

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$26,000.
4 STORES, LOT 60x125. 30 FT. FROM CORNER. Leased. Income $240 per mo., will increase in value & income. On Pico car line. Will advance Dec. 1, when our present leases expire. Terms reasonable.

ALSO 2 STORES ON PICO, $13,500.
DEAS REALTY CO., 4709 W. PICO.
EMpire 4064.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
LARGE LOT 172x190, ONLY

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

SACRIFICE, $800 equity Culver City business lot. FORSTTH, Trinity 8331.

MONETA AVE. business lot near Florence. $2000, cash $2000. 70761 or GA. 0851.

40 FEET on Los Angeles St., improved with 2-story brick bldg. $45,000. Owner, 5816?2

82 FT. $42,000.
Owner, 3116 S. VERMONT. RE. 3696.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE IT.
WHAT DO YOU WANT?

An absolute steal, 13 acres close in, perfectly level, A. T. & S. F. switch, on paved street at city limits, at a price from $8000 to $10,000 per acre less than adjoining land. Will sell all in 5-acre and 10-acre parts.

How would you like to have a factory building, already built, containing 24,000 sq. ft., brick and glass, located on corner, surrounded with other manufacturing, with another acre of ground to enlarge upon, for rent? Now available, all for $65,000. Fifteen thousand cash, balance mortgage, with very attractive terms.

2 ¾ acres on N. Main st., running through to Avenue 18 and Naud, corner, close in. This is the last large piece of close-in property, and the price is right. A. T. & S. F. spur available.

22,400 sq. ft. alley side and rear, close in, A. T. & S. F. spur available, at a price that is right. Located right where heavy trucks can miss heavy traffic in crossing town, accessible to all parts of city.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept.
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
Trinity 6711.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

SLAUSON AND CENTRAL AVENUE FRONTAGE. TWO ACRES WITH TRACKAGE AT VERY INVITING FIGURE. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. EXCLUSIVE AGENCY.

TOWNE AVENUE NEAR 8TH. INCOME 8% 75 FEET IMPROVED. CLOSE TO $1000 PER FOOT PROPERTY. PRICE $17,500. CHECK UNTIL TODAY $20,000. WE HAVE OPTION.

EAST 9TH STREET AT $375 PER FOOT. THIS 40 FEET IS CLOSE IN AND EXCELLENT PROPERTY. WE HOLD OPTION.

75c PER FOOT FOR APPROXIMATELY 20,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE IN ON EAST 12TH STREET WEST OF SANTA FE. 12 MONTH $1 PER FOOT. WE HAVE OPTION.

CHOICE CLOSE-IN ACREAGE WITH TRACKAGE AT $7500 TO $10,000 PER ACRE IN PLOTS OF FROM 3 TO 30 ACRES. THIS WILL NOT LAST SIXTY DAYS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

INCOME $3600
CROCKER NEAR SIXTH STREET
87½x120, $90,000
INCOME $1200
TOWNE AVE. NEAR SEVENTH ST.
37x120, $20,000
CONSIDER EXCHANGE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3791 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1494.

LOCATE ON
ALAMEDA BOULEVARD.
You will get enough advertising to pay for your land in a few years.
WE DID.
Sell or lease you six acres or less, FIVE-YEAR OPTION with NO ADVANCE in price at end of five years.
OWNER, 4000 Black Exchange Bldg.
Tucker 4412.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

2 ACRES—$4500 PER ACRE.
10 ACRES—$5000 PER ACRE.
20 ACRES—$4750 PER ACRE.
107 ACRES—$4500 PER ACRE.

Exclusive on all of the above and many others. All property on S. P. right of way and Truck Trail. See Mr. Pix.
HARRY E. REED, 249 E. Main st. Phone 985. Compton, Calif.

GOODYEAR PARK.

100 ft. frontage on Merrill ave., corner of two main thoroughfares, way above surrounding values. Get this sq. ft. for quick sale. A STEAL.

We have BARGAINS in sales and leases in all localities. Let us show you.
A. Leslie Smith
HARRY M. JOY
1617-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. TR. 6479.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

118,000 sq. ft. trackage at 30c.
70,000 sq. ft. trackage at 40c.
39,600 sq. ft. trackage at $1.
Many other close-in parcels, all prices.
Let us know your demand.
W. I. HOLLINGWORTH & CO.,
Realtors.
Trinity 0621.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FOR SALE—60-ft. on Merchant st. which we consider a bargain at $2000 a foot. Price will be increased soon.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease on 60-room apartment house east of San Pedro. A money maker, priced right. See Mr. Hyde.
BRENT & VANDERVORT.
Successors to W. L. Brent & Co. 315 Lankershim Bldg. Trinity 4100.

"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES" YOU CAN BUY

A 50-FOOT INDUSTRIAL LOT NEAR 99TH AND SAN PEDRO FOR $7500. INDUSTRIAL MOBILE ALLEY. $1,000 DOWN THIS PRICE IS $50 PER FRONT FOOT UNDER THE MARKET. SEE OUR REPRESENTATIVE AT ROOM NO. 1.
INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT,
L. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY
712-14 S. SPRING. TUCKER 1177.

INDUSTRIAL sites, priced within reach of all. Fronting on the most prominent thoroughfares, north and south. Also near 100-ft. boulevard. Some of the best sites in the city. Will sell sites or will build and rent or sell. Call L. D. Davenport, Sunset 4, Pico car. Will make proposition. Also offering 10-room residence on payments, for sale, renting will cover payments. 2062 E. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Large frontage close to 6th and San Pedro, future improvements rented over $1,000 per month. Price $45,000. LOT ALONE WORTH THE MONEY RIGHT NOW. Opportunity for investor wise to buy wide speculative property at low price and $6000 profit on resale in near future. BULL, TR. 8671.

REAL SACRIFICE CLOSE IN.
INDUSTRIAL SITE
with 160-ft. frontage and 130 ft. deep, priced way under market and ripe for immediate improvement. Located near Seventh and Central. Price $36,000, $16,000 cash and bal. on straight mortgage. See A. NEWCOMB, Exclusive Agent, 704 Low State Bldg. Broadway 7750.

50 ACRES.
Industrial site. Trackage and utilities. All or part. Some equity at $5000 per acre bargain. Call J. R. GILLESPIE, Trinity 6451.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3791 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—18 1-4 acres of industrial and residential property with railroad and highway frontage in city of Torrance $2500 per acre, for L. A. or vicinity income. F. W. HAGEMAN, Real Estate, 510 S. Catalina ave., Redondo Beach.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL. Will sell any size up to 3 acres. Easy terms or will build and sell building and land, easy terms.
BOYCE-SEELY CONSTR. CO., OWNERS.
411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 3005.

BIG BARGAIN ON WALL ST.
Lot 50x150, just north of Washington with good 5-rm. house. Buy now in the city. Only $12,500. This is zoned light industrial. See owner.
1725 WALL ST.

WILL build industrial buildings on lease at 2½c sq. ft., with option to buy on long terms. All utilities including free switching. E. S. HEWITT of G. C. JENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. VAndike 2961.

FIVE SQUARE FT., cash for quick sale on southern Pacific main line, east of Los Angeles, near Union Pacific. Santa Fe properties, corner of 50x50 ft. 600 square ft. address P. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

4 ACRES fronting railroad, within 4 miles of P. O. office. Price $11,000, $5500 will handle. Clear. Money, phone
CLIMAX REALTY CO.
HU. 2077. 2517 Central Ave.

$6,000 SQ. ft. with R.R. switch, bar. Easy terms. R. D. LIST, 1021 Central Bldg.

FACTORY AND INDUSTRIAL SITE—WITH RAILROAD FACILITIES.
INDUSTRIAL SPECIALISTS.
H. WATSON CO.
708 E. Broadway, Glendale 3930.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
In every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HAWKINS, ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Trinity 1131.

2 ACRES, suitable for any industrial purpose or for subdividing. Near Slauson and S. P. tracks. See owner, 1143 E. JLAC TERRACE.

GOODYEAR Industrial South Park Ave., 100x245, Goodyear ave. corner 100x150, spur cut. 70761. Garfield 0651.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

CITY industrial tract acre on spur track. OWNER, Vermont 9182.

LOT on Cerro ave., near 7th st. $8250. Owner, 201 O. Johnson Bldg.

NORTHWEST corner K. Third and Garey sts. 915 BOYLSTON ST., Pasadena.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.
THREE DESIRABLE COURTS.

	Well located. Moderate cash Price.	Cash.	Good income. some trade. Inc.	Lot.
1.	$125,000	$25,000	$16,000	150x190
2.	85,000	10,000	8,850	100x170
3.	53,000	10,000	6,000	100x211

Each property has special features that substantiate their values. We believe that these courts are in a class by themselves. Let us show you how. MR. BARMORE or MR. BOYER.

BURTON & CO.
WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.
760931.

$35,000.
GROUND VALUE & INCOME.

4 valuable corner on a through st. Two story stucco bldg., with 2 stores on ground floor, 4 flats above. Also 2-unit court on rear of lot. Income $5520 first year. $15,000 cash to handle. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
"Over 35 years of service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2141.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS ONE
$11,500—10-ROOM DOUBLE—$11,500
Owner must sell his 10-room stucco double house now and this price will do it quick. Located near Western Ave. and Melrose in high-class neighborhood. Open fireplaces, built-in buffets, tiled bath, tiled sink and bath. Just reduced from $15,000. Step lively if you want this bargain. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Reddaman.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
OPEN EVENINGS.
867 N. Western Ave. Holly. 3745.

BEAUTIFUL and artistic well constructed four-room four-family stucco flat. Hollywood section. Good rental district shows better than 15% return. Ornamental lighted, paved street, half block from car line and stores. Hardwood and full tile features. Contractor cannot duplicate for same money. Will take piece of lot and building only $25,000. Exceptional down payment and terms. Will accept part of lot as part of good. Open Sunday, 607-610 N. IRVING BLVD. Monday and Tuesday.

PICO HEIGHTS.
1278 Fifth avenue.
Adjoining Pico Corner.

Double bungalow, each side containing 5 large rooms besides screened porch. Income $2160. Lot 80x135 feet with double garage. Both will price quick. Price asked for both building and ground.

W. W. ERMY.
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8456.

$13,000 BUYS a real rare bargain, double bungalow, on corner of Juniper & Gateway, near Hollywood Junction, close to 2 car lines in ideal rental district, 4 rms. in each unit, 1½ yr. old with beautiful shrubbery & well-kept, dble. garage. See this rare bargain at once. Open for inspection. Sunday, 2 to 5. OWNER, 1804 N. Vermont Ave. 593-477 or 564-288.

NEW bungalow courts, 11 units, 4 separate. Each, $2,250. Terms. ALMORE. Elegantly furnished monthly income $650. Ideal investment, new owners and builders. 1000 BLOCK, S. INVEST. CO., 451 N. Western ave. GRanite 1208.

HAVE eighty-foot corner center Hollywood improved business property and four-room bungalow, rear, all stucco. Owner leaves for east immediately, property sold. Can you duplicate Hollywood corner with improvements at this money? Call 5057 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Monday, Mr. Hays.

$9000 secures stucco 4-family flat building on beautiful Normandie ave., close in, each flat 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms; large lot, 4 garages; rental price $23,000. Exclusive agent, MR. KELLY, VAndike 2261 or evenings DUnkirk 3354.

SOMETHING different! Auto camp court. INCOME $500
PRICE $30,000
Will consider clear property up to $10,000 and some cash. BABCOCK INV. CO., Pico and Vermont. Private or Exan. Mission 0600. Mission 1325.

SUNSET BLVD. FRONTAGE, NR. WEST'N.
$10,000 UNDERPRICED.
4-fam. stucco flat, very large rms. Lot 56½x150, only 2 blks. from Western ave. $3600 annual income. Only $10,000 cash to handle this. Wonderful investment. 569641.

$8500 TO 16% ON TOTAL INVESTMENT.
50x126 on Wilcox bt. sta. Monica & Melrose. Double in front, 2 Calif. bungalows in rear, 5 rms. each. Rent $2160 year. Price $12,500. Terms. Owner, H. A. TOLLE, 6351 Sta. Monica.

ARTISTIC Spanish double bungalow, 8 rooms, tile bath, up-to-date kitchen; 2 car and 3-room bungalow with 3-car garage on lot 66x150 in best part of Glendale. Price, $25,000. Terms. Owner, 914-A E. RALEIGH. Call Glendale 4167.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW MUST SELL, WILL TAKE SMALL HOUSE.
This property located on good corner in East Hollywood. Some one will get a bargain. E. E. MAGEE, 629 S. Spring. VAndike 6490.

WILSHIRE APT. BARGAIN.
ONLY $65,000.
Income $8000 a year. Take $8000 cash. SEE MARTIN, with C. M. CONANT CO., 3080 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1673.

FOUR flat building and residence on valuable corner lot zoned for business; property must be sold under real value. WILKIE COLLINS, 2818 W. 7th st. DRexel 2500.

CORNER lot on Venice Blvd., 50x150, with 6-rm. bungalow; close to red and yellow cars. Fine surroundings and location for flats, apts. & bungalow. Address P. box 192, TIMES BRANCH.

13 ROOMS, 2 3-rm. flats and 1 7-rm. flat, good income and home. Splendid location, 2 doors north of Hollywood Blvd. on Vermont. 2808.

$3000 CASH DOWN
Buys new double bungalow near 10th and Maryland, where business is going to boom. BALL-DUNLAP CO., 717 S. Vermont. TR. 8486.

ONLY $21,000. $6000, EASIEST TERMS
Beautiful new stucco 4-family flat, close in near Adams and Normandie. Call 2 S. NORMANDIE. RE. 2538. No agents.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WEST PICO STREET CORNER
$52,500
REASONABLE TERMS

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED BY A NONRESIDENT OWNER TO SELL AT A GREAT BARGAIN ONE OF THE VERY BEST CLOSE-IN CORNERS ON PICO ST. IMPROVED WITH SUBSTANTIAL MODERN STORE BUILDING. ALL LEASED TO RESPONSIBLE TENANTS AND SHOWING BETTER THAN 8% NET RETURN ON THE TOTAL INVESTMENT. PROPERTIES OF THIS CHARACTER AND LOCATED BELOW THE MARKET DON'T LAST LONG. COME TO OUR OFFICE AND ALLOW US TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS CONCERNING THIS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

STUCCO TRIPLEX
West Hollywood. 2 five-room and 1 four-room flat. Income $190 month. Exceptionally well built. Large rooms, many built-in features, hardwood floors throughout. Tile bath and sink. Leased for 9 years at $2400 per month. Lucky central district near Vernon and Figueroa sts. This property can be bought for what we call right. $18,000 cash required.

See Mr. Prescott,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 So. Hill. VAndike 1169

$9000 UNDERPRICED $19,500
HIGH CLASS NEW DUPLEX
In beautiful Windsor Square. 7 master bedrooms each side. Living, dining, kitchen and breakfast room down and 3 bedrooms, sleeping porches up. Large double cement basement for each unit. Also 2 lovely sun rooms. Large bath upstairs and extra toilet on 1st floor. Double garage. Abundance of cement front and back. Material and workmanship the best. See CORBALEY or WARREN, 107 N. Larchmont. HE. 6058.

WILSHIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT
$250 DOWN. BALANCE $25 PER MO.
WONDERFUL INVESTMENT
Is one of finest flat buildings in Wilshire district. Income $3600 per year. Across from Ambassador Hotel. 5 rooms each unit. Mahogany finish, tile drain, bath and shower. Finest decorations. Beautiful mahogany, leaded, beautiful shrubs. Price $35,000. Income $4800 per yr. Will take in good first mortgage. Call at 5 & 6 apts. 3400 WARDS & WILDEY CO., Ambassador Bt., 5619 W. 3rd st., at Kenmore. DRexel 6800. Open Sunday.

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
4 extra large rooms each side, nice breakfast nook, large porch with cement floor, large storage automatic water heater, living room has high cathedral ceiling with set of beams, genuine Spanish fireplace, all radiators have concrete vents, tile baths and drain, Pembroke shades, pedestal lavatories, double garage. Looks like a single home. Artistic and well arranged. Price $9715, only $2500 cash should get it. See owner, investment. DICKASON BLDG. CO., 6511 Sta. Monica Blvd. GRanite 6533.

APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAINS
LEASED $7200 PER YEAR
New stucco, 2-story apt. house, 44 rooms, leased $600 per month, furnished by most chattel mtg. and $1600 cash rental in advance. Located near Vermont and 9th. MR. EDWARDS with MR. O'HARA.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

MAKE $10,000!
New stucco court, 4 4-rm. and 4 3-rm. units, hardwood tile floors, 4 garages on roomy lot, fine location, near 5c car, just being completed. Building cost $25,000, only $15,000, only $10,000 cash. $350 or more monthly income. Draw 50% net on your investment or resell. Cheaper at $35,000 than most courts on the market. Investigate at once. 4801 W. WASHINGTON. Empire 8808.

$15,000 CASH BUYS
$7000 PER YEAR INCOME
Your money back in 2 years. Some proposition. All became owner is sick and must sell 2 stucco flat bldgs. of 20 rooms; less than reproduction. On large corner near Ambassador. F. R. A. N. K. D. T. A. T. U. M. & C. O. "Money Making Real Estate" Wilshire Blvd. cor. Hilton. Phone 0797

4 FLAT & BUNGALOW
NEAR SO. BR. UNIV. OF CALIF.
A fine income property in a splendid rental district. Both car lines and bus line. Bungalow is furnished, 4 garages and side alley.
$7500 HANDLES!
Residential Income Co., Excl. Agts.
452-33-34 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8688.

FOR SALE—"INCOME PROPERTY. THAT PAYS."
WONDERFUL VALUES IN BRAND NEW COURTS AND APT.-HOUSES. WILL TAKE CLEAR LOTS.
M. CLOSE,
REALTOR,
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER

Income property, the best buy in Hollywood. $1000 a front foot below market value. This buy is no gambling. Call
A. VALLENTIN,
ASK LOU
4602 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 598726.

WILL sacrifice this valuable parcel to highest and best bidder. 8 completely furnished separate bungalows, located at 2874-80 Percy st., L. A. Lot 60x175. City just bought ground opposite for new high school. Bids received at 2874 PERCY ST. Rights reserved to reject any and all bids. Phone owner Angelus 5510.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Beautiful new 15-unit stucco bungalow court of 4 rooms each, 5 baths, 9 lockers. Cost $35,000, with all latest features. Leased for 10 years, showing 40% on investment. $25,000 cash handles. Will consider some trade.
1248 S. VERMONT. BEacon 5870.

$55,000 APARTMENT
CUT $42,500.
Leased and well secured, located near 6th and Witmer, walking distance from 6th and Broadway. A real investment, showing 20 per cent net on money. Easy terms. See Mr. McDOWELL, 626 S. Vermont.

FOUR DUPLEX houses, 10 garages, highly restricted district; income $6000 per year, fairly equipped; at $50,000. Can deliver for $45,000; only $15,000 cash. Phone Empire 8172.

BUNGALOW court, near Western, income $170. Will take part trade, make offer. AX. 6728. 4418 S. FIGUEROA.

DUPLEX.
Bargain, must sell, see owner. 1222 BELLEVUE AVE. GRanite 2547.

$27,500. COST $32,500. 27-rm. apt. Burlington st. near Figu. $5000 will handle. McGARRY, VAndike 5294.

WILSHIRE VISTA TRACT—
Residential income lot 50x120. Vermont Country Club Dr. $3350. 762-388.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

BUNGALOW COURT—WILSHIRE DIST. NOW $43,000. REDUCED $12,000. INCOME $8280—19% GROSS
This court was considered a good buy at $55,000. At present price, we do not believe it can be duplicated. Price includes furniture, all high-grade, which cost $8400. Let 75x187, is easily worth $10,500 on today's market. Buildings cost $32,000. You can figure out for yourself the loss the owner is taking.

There are 10 units, 32 rooms, 1-inch hardwood floors and 2x4 construction throughout. Each unit has Humphrey heater and Marshall-steam wall bed, separate bedroom, kitchen nook and closet large enough to be dressing room. Hardware has stationary tubs and storeroom.

Located 4 blocks from Wilshire Blvd., between two car-lines. First mortgage $21,500, runs 2 years. Balance cash.

SEE H. B. BERGH
THE FRANK M. MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.
Telephone TRinity 6451.

A MARVELOUS PIECE
OF INCOME
$45,000
16% NET ON INVESTMENT

WITH A WONDERFUL INCREASED VALUE IN THE FUTURE CENTRALLY LOCATED CLOSE TO THREE GREAT BOULEVARDS—10TH ST., VERMONT AVE. AND WESTERN AVE. THIS INCOME IS SECURE. TEN APARTMENTS, CORNER LOT, THREE 4-FLAT BUILDINGS, ONLY FOUR BLOCKS FROM AMBASSADOR HOTEL. YOU WILL NEVER GET A BETTER BARGAIN AND IT'S CLOSE BUILT.

$15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

BAL. TERMS. SEE MR. MOSS, WITH
J. M. CLOCK,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117.
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY NOV. 12th
AT 2 P.M.
LAS CASITAS COURT
634 Burnett Ave., Pasadena
12-Unit stucco and
5-room Frame
RENT PAYING COURT IN PASADENA
Close in, always rented, paying handsome income, owner planning extended trip abroad, compelled to sell. Attention for discriminating buyer. Court consists of 7 four-room bungalows, unfurnished, 1 four and 4 three-room apartments, with 5-room house furnished, 2 chk. garages, storeroom and coal bin. Lot 74x294, to alley, lawn, shrubs, vines, retaining wall, very attractive, ideal location. Liberal terms arranged.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer. Holly. 5715.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
SPLENDID STUCCO TRIPLEX
Fine east front lot with an exceptionally well constructed building. Two 4-rm. flats and one 5-room flat with bath. One year old; tile baths, etc. Plenty of closet room. Income on reduced rentals $2220 per month. IDEAL LOCATION and really big value at $19,000, $9000 cash. Owner will carry balance at 7%.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western
DUnkirk 3000.

WONDERFUL DUPLEX SNAP
HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, NO. OF BLVD.
10 beautiful rooms, tile baths, 4 bedrooms, etc. Best stucco construction. Will consider some trade. Yearly income $2160.
Quick sale, $17,000, $5000 cash or trade. Sheldon Ballinger. HE. 1131.
THE HARRISON MONROE COMPANY,
6667 Hollywood Blvd.
Open Sunday.

INCOME SACRIFICE. 5-UNIT COURT. SEPARATE HOUSES, LAWN, ETC. FURNISHED, ALL TO LOT. 50x150. IDEAL COMM'L. $200. PRICE $13,000; $7500 DOWN. BALANCE MORTGAGE AT 7%. NO VACANCIES. IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. See CAR. CALL DOHENEY, DEL. 2993.

INCOME $7000
$40,000 This is an elegantly appointed new apartment in the Wilshire district, consisting of 6 beautiful suites, all rented and conveniently situated. Price has been reduced and good terms are offered as owner has been harshly called East. This is a sacrifice. J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO., Trinity 8372.

INCOME; yes, exceptional; read. 2 brick flat buildings, near the Ambassador Hotel. Income $9500 yr. Hotel building, Westlake district. Income $700 mo. Price $50,000. For good investments go to SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg. 124 W. 6th st.

A BOY
Corner on Vermont, 120x140, apartment house site. Near Los Feliz Blvd. Absolutely the best buy on Vermont. $5000 cash.
ALLEN J. LOTED REALTY CO.
1804 N. VERMONT AVE.
594-386. 593-477.

FORCED SALE—STUCCO FLAT BLDG.
Will accept highest bid regardless of value. Located on N. Berendo near Third. Income if rented, $2,500 to $2,750. RUSSELL, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. VAndike 2261.

INCOME SPECIAL. HOLLYWOOD
2 new, 4-family flat, on Van Ness ave., $13,500 and $14,000. Amount required to handle, $45,000, $10,000 will handle Sunday & Monday only.
Only 2 left. 7622 Van Ness ave.
$115 W. Pico. 762519 eves. UN. 6054.

HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN.
Only $27,500 FURNISHED.
Income $3600 per month.
Lot 52x137, 4 garages.
Only $10,000 cash.
MR. MARTIN, with C. M. CONANT CO.,
3080 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1673.

A SNAPPY SNAP, big income, dble. bung. 5, W. 4-r. and bath, each. New, fine neighborhood. $11,000 cash. Must sell. Pay $9650. Don't need money, too sick to look after. WILL C. PRATHER, 509 Union Bldg.

$10,500. NEW, 5-room double bungalow, exterior stucco, interior finished in walnut, modern to the minute, one side rented year, $1,000. Income $1560, balance $75 monthly, including interest. Big snap. 2626 Rosecrest Dr. Beautiful West Adams district.

BUILDING MUST SELL
8 flats (32 rooms.) Best rental section, 5 minutes from 9th and Broadway. Good income. Will take clear lot in Venice or trust deed and some cash. A. J. FAUCHER, 6057 Sunset Blvd. Phone HOllywood 5305.

A HOME AND INCOME
1229 So. HIGHLAND
$4000 cash. 10-room double bungalow, tile baths & sinks, tile floors, built-in buffets, beamy woodwork, Wilshire district. Everything modern and just completed. Price $13,500. MR. HANSEN, Trinity 0676.

DUPLEX 2-STORY, 5 RMS. EACH.
New and fine. Tile bath and sink. Garage. Everything the best. Rents and income $4,200 per year. A productive man. On 54th, near Western. Only $5000 to handle, or will take lots. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western Ave. VAn. 4927.

$13,500
INC. $200 PER MONTH
NR. WASHINGTON & UNION
4-APT. BLDG. FURNISHED
IN PERFECT CONDITION
PAUL F. GROVER
C. A. VICKERY & CO. TR. 0451.

FOR SALE—$13,500—
Double bungalow and bungalow in rear. Income $150 per mo. Close to Western and Santa Monica Blvd. Low cash payment and easy terms. ALLEN REALTY & BROKERAGE CO., 4508 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 599-579.

$9,000 UNDERPRICED
BEAUTIFUL HIGH-CLASS DUPLEX
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Pure Spanish. Like a big private home. Many new features. Ultra modern, very substantial. A home with a 20% profit. TERMS. OWNER, 569-441.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD—
Western ave. 50x170. Present income $300. Ideal location for hotel or apt. and stores. Will consider well located duplex or vacant. OWNER, 1809½ N. Western. Holly. 4844.

FOR SALE—
$15,000, want $6000 cash, balance $75 monthly, with 7% interest. Well equipped, paying corner, grocery, with 5 large light living rooms and bath. No close competition. 101 N. and Hoover Vermont.

$8500, $2500 cash, balance easy, 5-unit court, 3 garages, well situated, ¼ blk. off W. JEFFERSON, income $1200. UN. 7064.

CORNER 3rd and Beaudry, 90x140, priced to sell, also lot 65x240 on Plymouth Blvd. near 4th. Owner, 812 CODE, N. BRYAN, 5524 Melrose Ave. GRanite 0801. Residence Holly. 5368.

DUPLEX $9750
Built in rear of lot and ready for 4 more bungalows, near car and stores. $2250 cash. DUnk. 3094. DUnk. 1917.

NEW STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW—
Income $1200. WORTH $12,000. $3500 cash will handle, bal. easy. Built of crushed stone stucco, large rooms, each side. 5141 DU. 1428. No agents.

A Sacrifice 4-4 family flat, 4 garages, price $11,000. $5000. Cash. See it and you'll buy. YOUNG BROS., 3115 S. Vermont. BEacon 2312.

$7500—$2500 CASH
2 houses 1 lot, 6 rms. front, 3 rms. rear. Income $90 month. SHEPARD, 5400 S. Hoover st.

NEW 12-flat bldg., good rental cor. in Hollywood. Some cash & smaller income. OWNER, 9724½ N. El Centro.

BEAUTIFUL home and inc. cor., 6 bungs. No agents. Must sacrifice. Investigate. Address P, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$5000 WILL HANDLE.
INCOME $2400 A YEAR

FINE NEW DUPLEX. Near L. A. High School. New neighborhood where values are bound to increase. Lot high and level. On pretty street. Well built up with high-class properties.

Each flat has 6 rooms, tile bath, extra large nook and porch, 4 garages on lot.

Living-room and dining-room, large and beautifully decorated, 3 lovely bedrooms, 5 roomy closets. The kitchen is a delight to a woman's heart—light and airy, with wealth of cupboard room and every convenience.

EASY TO RENT.
Lower flat already leased. You can live in the upper, or rent both. Income $2400 per annum.
YIELDS 12% OR MORE.
Priced to yield 12% absolutely net, or more if you can make larger cash payment. Will take as low as $5000 down, balance on easy payments out of income. Let me show you. Phone week days.
OWNER, 560-672.

THIS IS GOOD
Apartment house lease and furniture for sale. 16 fine (extra) big apartments, completely furnished. The furnishings cost $14,000 and are worth $12,000. The five-year lease is worth $5,000 right now. The income right now, today, is $900 per month, on low summer rates. The rent is $550 per month for entire lease. There is an abundance of extra linen, silverware, etc. We have the exclusive right to sell this money maker in the "Heart of Hollywood" for only $9500 and $6000 cash will give you immediate possession, balance out of profits, monthly. Hkmpstead 6727. Better see us today. Office open.
LEACH REALTY COMPANY
Sunset and Western avenue.

EIGHT FLATS. SACRIFICE.
2 BLOCKS FROM 6TH & FIGUEROA
PRICE ONLY $36,750
This splendid income property has 8 apartments on 2 wide paved streets and within a stone's throw of skyscrapers. Lot value alone appraised at $40,000. Buildings cost $26,000 and only 2 yrs. old. New furniture, cost $3500. Everything goes for $36,750. Bank loan of $15,000 can remain. Now rented to high class tenants paying big interest on investment, and has a wonderful future. Call early Monday to investigate this and are picked up quickly. See MR. McCARTHY or MR. HAHN, exclusive agents, with
ROBERT MARSH CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 1131.

"SIMPLY MARVELOUS"
SHOW PLACES OF HOLLYWOOD.
Spanish Studio Apartments in heart of Hollywood. Completely furnished. Can show annual income of approx. $14,000.
You'll be proud to own them, so investigate. PRICE $90,000—ONLY $25,000 Cash. See Mr. Ballinger, HE. 1131.
THE HARRISON MONROE COMPANY,
6667 Hollywood Blvd.
Open Sunday.

HOW WILL THIS HIT YOU?

A 5-unit bungalow court in the Southwest, a couple blocks west of Western Ave. Income $2100 a month. Price $15,500, $3500 will handle it. Call at 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTIFUL STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
A BIG SNAP, BUY AT $14,500. CONSIDER LOT UP TO $3000. Six large rooms to each side, large living room and dining room, Decorated in two-tone. Breakfast room, 2 large bedrooms also tiled bath with separate showers. Large patio, fountains, shrubbery and double garage. Near car, stores and theater. Lovely neighborhood. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Blvd. at 7901 Sunset Blvd. Ph. GR. 7116. Evenings GR. 5908.

A REAL BUY
FOUR-FLAT BUILDING
THIS FOUR FLAT BUILDING AND 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE REAR IS LOCATED TWO MAIN THOROUGHFARES EACH 2 BLOCKS DISTANT. FOUR 5-RMS. ABOUT $10,000 TO HANDLE. CALL US FOR FULL PARTICULARS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE.

FOR SPECIAL BUYS
INCOME PROPERTY
SEE OUR TWO COLUMNS
ON FIRST PAGE OF
THIS SECTION.

LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.

FLAT BARGAIN
$22,500
INCOME $3240 PER YEAR
A wonderful buy, consisting of 4 four 4-family flat building, 4 dunlex and a small cottage in rear, located near Pico and Vermont. $8000 cash required.
MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS
KELLS & GRANT
647 S. Western ave.
DUnkirk 3000.

SPLENDID WILSHIRE FLAT
PRICED BELOW REPRODUCTION for one week only. Contains 4 of the finest 3-room apartments with tile roof; 60-foot lot; 2-car garage and dining room in tiffany finish. Walls canvased and of the best construction. Income will show 14½% on price asked. This building is located near 3rd and Vermont. No trouble to show.
GLENN A SMITH.
633 South Vermont avenue.
867-137. —Phones— 867-874.

GREATEST SACRIFICE. WILSHIRE DIST. EXCELLENT 4-FAMILY STUCCO FLAT on New Hampshire st. High & level. Lease has 2 years to run. Income $2100 a month, only $25,000. Need money for other purpose reason for selling. Phone MR. LECLAIRE. HO. 0114, night or Sunday 74563. No agts.

OWNER SAYS SELL MY
2 flat bldgs., 4 4-room each. Lot 80x178. 3 street frontages, close to Vermont. Lot is value $25,000. Bldgs. cost 2 more flat bldgs. on other street. Owner will sell for $35,000 and accept good trust deed for 1st payment. Your inspection invited. Call MR. KAHN or MR. TRIMBLE, Trinity 8801.

5 4-ROOM flats, new and attractive stucco bldg., hardwood floors, etc., Redondo st. west location. Income $120 mo. at low rentals. Only $11,000, terms. Don't miss. Call 1461 W. Washington. BE. 4558.

FOR SALE—
2 5 rooms, 1 3 rooms.
Nr. Fairfax High. $4000 cash.
$17,000. FOSTER & FOSTER, REALTORS.
1055 N. Vermont ave. Holly. 5683.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE.
Only $12,500.
Two 5-room units. Income $140 per month. MARTIN OR FONTILIEU, with C. M. CONANT CO., 3080 W. 6th st. DUnkirk 1673.

5-UNIT bungalow court, furnished, double lot, two garages, income $415, cheap rates. Seldom a vacancy, close in. Price $24,000, easy terms. CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, 3258 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

LARGE 20-apt. bldg., 2 reception rooms. Well located, just completed, will consider some vac. lee ibn.
HARPER BROS.,
BUILDERS,
4854 Beverly Blvd. Holly 4577.

SACRIFICE INCOME
8-rm. house, 3 sleeping porches, partly furnished, bringing good income. Near Pico and Arlington. Lot 50x150, unrestricted. For quick sale, $12,600. Terms. Call MRS. PIERCE, BEacon 3611.

INCOME $4200, SECURED
19% net on $15,000 investment over and above all expenses. 10-yr. $5000 secured lease, $350 month. No more desirable or safer income property investment in Wilshire-Holly district. MR. POTTER, Builder, Tucker 5923.

VERY VERY GOOD
Brand new 10-unit court, 3 rooms to suit. Very close in. Hall block south of Washington Blvd. Not leased. Price $29,000. $10,000 cash.
Phone ATlantic 9802.

FOR QUICK SALE—Store with living-rms. with lease, 2 years to run at $40 per mo. and 4-rm. modern house on rear of lot, with double garage. Room for another store. $4850 cash. Owner leaving to start business. No agents. 10422 So. MAIN ST.

F

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

La Crescenta

...R SALE—New 4-room bungalow, built-in stove, grape vines, fruit trees, ...La Crescenta; will have gas, water and electric...; for sale from $4500 up; terms to suit purchaser; phone owner, ...Montrose 1-W.

...ACRES, 2 blocks from Montrose and Mayfield Ave. Owner, ...

...R SALE—5 big room bungalow; fine ...place; cash terms; owner, ...location, real bargain. Price only ...Easy payments. Owner, 417 Mayfield Ave., Fallbrook car. Drive to ...Montrose, 4 block north, 1½ blocks west.

Lankershim

...STING—WEST BUY IN LANKERSHIM ...ACRE, 4-rm. home and one ...ly on Lankershim Blvd. Price ...Terms. Call at corner Blvd. and ...Lankershim Blvd. or phone MAIN ...TER, F. O. Box 150, Lankershim, Cal.

Hawthorne

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED STUCCO, 5-r., stucco on one, close to ...business, interurban, large P.-Pac. ...ball, built-in features, kitchen with ...to habit, nook, large bedrooms, ...hall, built-in, bath, floors, ...Furnished with good rugs in every ...mattresses, springs, etc. Good soil, ...kitchen range. This is a beauty, ...ready to move into and sell at ...bandles it. Must be seen to be ...preciated.

PERKINS REALTY CO.,
388 N. Hawthorne Blvd. Hawthorne.

BUSINESS lot 40x125, N. side of ...thorne, near gas well, $1350, terms. ...JEFFERSON.

NEW 5-room modern, gar., lawn, ESS A ...$35 ... st.

Lawndale

LAWNDALE ACRES, 75 LOTS—
2 blocks to car; well, near ...Phone AX. 5627.

Rosemead

FOR SALE—Half acre in young ...in rear of other lots, ready to ...house, excellent soil, excellent ...$1000; terms. 4 blocks from ...Rosemead Station. F. E. St. Ives ...firm. Includes driveway to house ...Owner, 6112 Wright ... Tudor Bl.

San Gabriel

BEAUTIFUL country home on 2 ac. ...new 2000 chicken-house, fruit, ...etc., all in bearing; $7500; terms. ...of town of Temple. 1360 RUSSELL ...

Tujunga

REALTY! Life's greatest Mecca ...be found in Tujunga; high, dry, ...the best, never too cold; no ...to breathe. Investigate. Office ...Foothill Blvd. and Commerce ...Ave., Tujunga, Calif. Sunland 1...

TUJUNGA, 1 ac. 40x115, on very ...Pac. ...230 ft. south of 2d ave. ...Best cash offer, must sell 2d ...HILL, owner, 921 ...

LOVELY, furnished bungalow, new, ...Hillaven Rd. to Reseda Bl. Tujunga, ...2000 ft. high. $1000. Barton, Van ...P. O. Box 591, Station C, Los ...

Van Nuys

SACRIFICE, one acre, part in strawberries, new 4-room house and garage, ...to Van Nuys Blvd. car line; $2,250. ...Hurry on this. House for 2 ...10 acres, part in peaches, ...berries, balance in alfalfa; ...ACRE CAN'T BE BEAT. ...and Van Nuys, rents right for ...sale. May exchange for home ...$700.

5 acres, part in fruit, 3-room ...poultry equipment for 100 chickens, ...and 1 near Van Nuys. Only $1750 ...terms.

See us for specials in large or ...acreage. We hunt the bargains, like ...& REVIE & HARRY R. REVIE, ...Sherman Way, Van Nuys, Cal.

10 ACRES, full bearing apricots, 6-rm. ...home, close to P. E. Only $12,000, ...Price $10,000, terms.
...Van Nuys Blvd. ...

Hollywood

...ACRE, 4-room bungalow, ...Del Rey Blvd., Palms, $4500; ...Del Rey Blvd., Palms, $4500; ...Monroe and Barton Ave., Maywood, ...Ave., Maywood, $4500; ...Ave., Maywood, $4500; ...Ave., Maywood, $4500;

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous

EXPERT TRADE ADVISORY SERVICE

California and Other States

TRADES INTER-EXCHANGED

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING TODAY:

No. 96. Royal apricot orchard, full bearing, 20 acres all under ditch. Water delivered in concrete pipes, 6-rm. house plastered, mod., electric lights. Property fully equipped, including 2 Fordson tractors. Located center Nuevo, Perris Valley. Best apricot district in State. A real money maker. Trade for income in So. Calif. Might consider good city property. Price $24,000. Small mortgage will assume.

No. 100, 40 A., ½ alfalfa, all irrigated. Partly bounded by mi. to good town. Land all ideal for irrigation. Best soil. Raise anything. On main hwy. Price $20,000; mtge. $5000. Can clear. Will consider good residence or income property.

No. 97. $3000, 35 acres, all cultivated, small irrigated and in garden. All ideal for irrigation. Small mixed orchard. Small house. Electric power for lighting and cooking. Includes furniture, 4 chicken houses, lots of shade. Clear water. Fruit property. Under the price. $1500 cash will handle and $750 per year or will take good house and lot for about ½ valuation. There is no mtge.

No. 85. $100,000. Irrigated, perfect ranch. Income this year about $28,000. 215 A., all gradually sloping. 7-rm. wonderful home, barns, fruit, shade, lawn. 1 mile to R. R. 2 mi. to city and fine schools. Ideal surroundings. Trade for city income property even or will assume. NOTE—This place will clear up a real fortune to anyone that will buy it and subdivide. Every inch of it is worth money. We would be glad to handle such subdivision.

Bring us your trade. We also handle Maywood property, the best buy in Los Angeles.

HOVER & PHILLIPS,
Room 419 National City Bank Bldg.
Main 8293. Evenings, Wilshire 2174.
Evening phone, DElaware 2956.

NEW YORK CITY.
12-R. resid., Bedford Heights, Brooklyn, $18,000 clear. Want Hollywood home.
COLORADO.
80 acs. near Greeley, corn, beet, bean & potato land. $5000 clear for So. Calif., city or country.
KANSAS.
8-R. resid. in Wichita, $15,000, equity for what?
IDAHO.
Brick store & office bldg. in Gooding. $16,000 clear.
NORTH DAKOTA.
160 acs. grain land, $4000 clear. ? Submit.
INDIANA
2 houses, 6 & 7 rooms, at $3000 ea., Rochester, Ind. Also 160 acs. near same town $20,0.0 clear. Want Calif.
Submit your eastern and Calif. Have them to trade for Los Angeles. J. S. BONTER, 5136 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal. Phone HOllh 70?7.

WANT home $45,000; will give Venice apartment clear, $30,000.
Want city to $15,000, bungalow or income for Hancock, 5 acres with small house, high elevation, $10,000 clear.
Want court or hotel for Imperial date ranch, $10,000. Can add two bungalow equities for $12,000.
Want lot or bungalow equity for motor boat, $1000.
Want hotel lease to $25,000 for Sierra Madre bungalows, $15,000 equity.
Want grocery to $50,000 for Venice apartment, 90-foot frontage, Rose ave., $9(,0?9, mtge. $35,000.
HERMAN D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. TUcker 2432.

FOR EXCHANGE.

WANT CLEAR RANCH SO. CALIF.

For equity in bungalow court & 9-room residence, both furnished. Lot 55x135, double street frontage, 2 blocks from Ocean Park Car Line. Price $90,000. Incumbrance $36,500.
See C. A. Edwards or Grayson,
DR. C. A. EDWARDS & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1168.

WILL accept good business or income property up to $200,000 together with cash in amount of cash for the S.W. corner of 6th and Banning. 120x150 improved with a 6-story Class A office building, present income of over $140,000 per year. Must have some ready cash immediately and have some income property proposition for immediate action. See Mr. Gram. with GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2000.

LIST YOUR EXCHANGES WITH THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
If your property is priced right we can exchange it.
Eastern or California
LOS ANGELES OR EASTERN
HOMES OR LAWNS
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3rd & Sun Blg. 706 S. Hill St.

SECTION ALFALFA LAND

CLEAR

This is well improved. Mile frontage on highway. All tools and equipment. Want income or clear.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
3701 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

VERMONT FRONTAGE
CLEAR
$180,000.00
Will exchange for income in Los Angeles. Give particulars in letter. Want to deal with owners. Your tenants will not be disturbed. OWNER. Address W, box 195, TIMES OFFICE.

HOME AND BUSINESS
PASADENA
$35,000
CORNER ON FAIR OAKS
WANT L. A. INCOME
WILL ASSUME
OWNER
BEacon 5381.

HIGH-CLASS apartment completely furnished. Price $125,000; will accept value or orange grove as payment balance easy.

Three-acre chicken ranch Van Nuys. Modern improvements. Price $15,000. Will take house in city as payment.
WESTERN LAND CO.,
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VAndike 5483.

WE have the finest chicken ranch and home in this section. Price $12,500. Terms if desired. Will exchange for bungalow, duplex or flat building up to $25,000, or will take exchange part and not be worth the money.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.,
128 S. Market St., Inglewood, Cal.

$30,000 CLEAR LOT
ON SANTA MONICA BLVD.
GUARANTEE $10,000 LOAN
WANT CHOICE INCOME
SIMPSON & CHILDS
EXCHANGERS EXCLUSIVELY
453 S. SPRING. TR. 4038.

COLORADO SPRINGS FOR L. A.
Eight-room house, modern, H. & H. heat, den, big pantry, cellar, fruit, air, furn., 4 bedms., sleeping porch, on car line. $5500 equity, trade for L. A. Owner, 219 Detwiler Bldg. Faber 5082.

10 A. Tampa, Florida, Fr. $1000.
4-3 A. Bay Co., Florida, Fr. $2400.
4 lots, Kenilworth, Florida, $600.
160 A. $4000, Oregon. Exch. one or all for Calif. prop. Ph. 288058.

FOR SALE or exchange, 10 acres, 8-rm. home and outbuilding, high ground; Rock Island, Ill.; paving, water and sewer in. Ready for lot & vicin. Owner wants property in or vicinity. 347025. F. H. NELSON, 207 So. Ardmore.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 small houses and 7 lots, price $8500. Want small chicken ranch. See Mr. Calnan with M. Miller Company, 940 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg., BRoadway 1190.

FINE home and income, $150,000, eight-room rentals, including beautiful 6-room house and 100x180. Bring $1000 per month rental. Income $950 per mo., now mtg. $31,000, 7%. Take good farm property. Will clear. REALTY EXCHANGE, 139 East 1st St., Long Beach.

LOTS, exchange, owner will sacrifice equity in good lots adjacent to Long Beach. Want eastern or northern property. You can make a good trade. BROWN, 237 E. 1st St., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—Section of good Montana land worth $20 per acre, clear, to exchange for alfalfa land here and assume. See Mr. Calnan with T. M. Miller Company, 940 Mer. Natl Bank Bldg. BRoadway 1190.

IF you want to exchange your property, income or ranches, local or eastern, SEE US. We have thousands of clients waiting. THE TIME IS RIPE. Unlimited money to loan.
REALTY MARKET OF CALIFORNIA,
Rm. 201, at 747 S. Hill st. TRinity 8207

APT. house, furnished, 25 rooms. Income $565 month. Want smaller property. Price $30,000. Will take lot as part. Located. Income $340 month. Will take double or home as part. Price $52,500, due in 5 years at 6%. Equity $22,500.
ROBERT A. KRAEMER
Realtor, 2655 W. Pico. BEacon 5949

NOTHING BUT EXCHANGES
Now is the time to trade your city property for clear country; also clear eastern for California. Call or mail description to Mr. Mitchell, with
MORRILL REALTY CO.
TUcker 2354. 303 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

5-STORY brand new, all-brick apartment house, completely furnished, electric elevator, tile bath and kitchen. Income $2900 per month. Mtg. $80,000. Will take cash and trade for equity. KARL & RUBEN, 608 Bank of Italy Bldg. Vandike 1822.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000, Hotel Cortland, San Diego; 4-story brick; 67 rms. hotel, 729 Fourth St.; nets 6% above int., ins., taxes; on lease; increases yearly; mtge. $50(0 1 yr., $5000 2 yr., $7,5(0 $25,000 10 yr., 5%. Want $10,000 cash; bal. clear property.
$66,000—3 business bldgs., San Diego; S.E. cor. Washington-Goldfinch; stores, apts., two 2-stories, one 1-story; nets 8% above int. on lease; mtge. coming; income easily increased by small expenditure. Mtge. $28,000, 2 to 5 yrs. 7%; want $9000 cash, bal. clear property.
$48,000—Solar Apts., with furnishings; San Diego; Fifth and Thorn; nets 1.5 above int., ins., taxes, equa. sin.; mtge. $20,000 5 yrs. 6%. Want $7500 cash; bal. clear property.
$48,000—Clear; splendid 640-acre ranch; Weyburn, Sask, Canada. 10 dairy cows, 22 Percheron draft horses, hogs, etc., tractors, seeders, binders; all implements needed; worth $10,000; improvements cost $10,000. 400 acres in wheat, 1924. If 640 acres are put in flax 1923, crop should pay for farm. Consider clear land, orchards, autos, securities or income; actual value.
$150,000—Long Beach; mtge. $72,500, 2 to 10 yrs.; income 12%; want citrus grove.
$150,000—Clear irrigated land, Wyoming; $100,000 clear. Mexico; $40,000 clear Imp. Valley. Want groves, ranches, subdivision, bldgs.; assume.
$285,500—Clear. 500-acre orchard, San Berdoo. Want L. A. income; assume.
$367,500—Gilt-edge securities. Would exchange for $600,000 L. A. income. Will financed.
$400,000—4620 acres vines, orchard, nuts, dairy, irrigation system, grain and grazing, and furnished mansion, Pasadena and lot for about ½ valuation. There is no mtge.

No. 83. $100,000. Irrigated, perfect ranch. Income this year about $28,000. 215 A., all gradually sloping. 7-rm. wonderful home, barns, fruit, shade, lawn. 1 mile to R. R. 2 mi. to city and fine schools. Ideal surroundings. Trade for city income property even or will assume. NOTE—This place will clear up a real fortune to anyone that will buy it and subdivide. Every inch of it is worth money. We would be glad to handle such subdivision.

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HOVER & PHILLIPS,
Room 419 National City Bank Bldg.
Main 8293. Evenings, Wilshire 2174.
Evening phone, DElaware 2956.

FOR EXCHANGE—IDAHO ORCHARD
We have one of the finest improved orchards in the State. 80 acres apples, ten years, 70 acres prunes, 10 acres alfalfa. Complete equipment. Close to good town. Plenty of water. Owner refused $80,000 cash two years ago, offer made by large fruit company. Owner now in Los Angeles and will exchange for clear land in Calif. property and assume. Will take unimproved apartment. Price $100,000, clear. Agents protected. HM GALE.

R. M. GALE CO.,
310 National City Bank Bldg.
8th and Spring. TRinity 0425.

INCOME PROPERTY FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—2-story brick building with stores below, apartments and offices above, lot 45 ft. on front of frontage on main street of rapidly growing city adjoining Los Angeles. Building 60 ft. deep, having 140 ft. in rear for additional building, on present schedule at leasing property will show splendid return on value of $150,000. Will consider on sensible terms or consider exchange. Can use some clear vacant lots. Broadway 4626.
J. F. STANFORD, Phone Glendale 1940
227-A S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE.
TWO 8-ROOM DOUBLES, English type, on corner, 56x135. One of the most attractive propositions in Whitley district, near WESTERN AND MELROSE. Large rooms, tile bath and extra large kitchen and breakfast nooks, lawns and shrubbery. Low down cash price $25,500. Will take single or double bungalow and lot for good paper. Call Mr. Beldame.
PHILLIPS and BEAM
837 N. Western Ave. HOllv 3745.
Res. phone evenings Holly 1915.

$17,500 TO $21,000 worth of clear improved property will be located. Will trade for flat and income.

West Pico st. income property $60,000. mtge. $28,500, trade for clear country.

Close-in apartment house (downtown district) $250,000, mtge. $125,000. Long time to run. Trade for clear country.

ROY R. KING, MEtro. 1645.
318 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

31 ACRES. I have 1 tract of land in the Verdugo Hills between Glendale and Burbank. Fine for a subdivision; city water, gas and electricity, frostless district. Only 30 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Cheapest 30 acres in Southern Property on market. Price $1500 per acre. Terms. Will exchange for L. A. and assume. IRVINE & SUGAR.
601 Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1560.

CLEAR RANCH, $120,000
GUARANTEE LOAN $50,000
WILL ASSUME ONE MTG.
SIMPSON & CHILDS
EXCHANGERS EXCLUSIVELY
453 S. SPRING. TR. 4038.

2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT.
$10,000 FURN. Walking distance, L. A. depot. UNUSUAL TERMS. Fine for dairy, alfalfa, grapes, walnuts, etc.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent
302 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Va. 9741.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 R. apt. bldg. on Hudson ave. at Hollywood Blvd. Zoned for business. Lot 60x198 (right in the heart of Hollywood's big business.) Take part exchange and part cash for $50,000 equity. Price $85,000. Immediate possession. Owner. VAndike 6962. 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

TULARE PRUNE ORCHARD
A complete farm and house, pumping plants and outbuildings; some alfalfa. The finest farm in Tulare. 40 acres, only $28,000 cash value. Want modern home, foothills near Glendale. Ready to go.
HART REALTY CO.
275 W. Broadway. Glendale.

WILL take auto, lot, diamond, furniture or what have you as first payment on 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles home, price $45 per mo. New 4-rm. stucco, all built-in features, hardwood floors, tile bath and garage, lot 50x140, and be ready to move in. Price $4850. A wonderful buy in best part of Glendale. See owner, 1126 S. Brand, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$45.00 flat property near 8th and Vermont, one mortgage $17,500. Equity $27,500. Want clear local or Eastern up to $27,500.
INGRAM or FOWLE
1033 Cit. Natl. Bank Bldg. TR. 4028.

$21,000, CLEAR. 4 a. Valencia grove and $10,600 cash for income. $6000 fine lot and 1-6 royalty from oil well on sale. $30,000, Venice income. Want home or income. CHAS. E. THOMSON, VAndike 2678.

$40,000 IMPERIAL RANCH
FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME
GUARANTEE $10,000 LOAN
ASSUME ONE MORTGAGE
SIMPSON & CHILDS
EXCHANGERS EXCLUSIVELY
453 S. SPRING. TR. 4038.

CHOICEST apartment site in Glendale, on Broadway, street worth paid, also clear foothill corner 70x135, south front, combined value $15,000. Want Hollywood home or vacant business corner. Courtesy to Realtors. HART REALTY CO., 205 W. Broadway, Glendale.

BUSINESS OR HOTEL SITE
Between 7th & 8th, east of Alvarado, 50 x150; improved $30,000, mtg. $14,000. Want clear for equity. Must be good property. M. TUFTS, Exc. Agt., VA. 9835. 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

CLOSE IN and suburban property exchanged for L. A. property. Let us help you out. Bush and Hanna, with KEENEY-WEEKNER CO., 316 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Ph. TUcker 3675.

EXCHANGE
Have some good clear lots in Beverly Glen, only 20 min. from Wilshire and Western. Will trade for local or eastern. NATIONAL INV. CO., 605 S. Western. 569078. H. W. EVENS.

GOOD 80-acre dairy ranch with buildings near Lemore. In good dairy section. Will consider any reasonable proposition. H. NEWTON, 549 W. Colorado st., Glendale, Calif.

COOLIDGE WON—Here is your chance. An established business worth $150,000a. income $30,000 per year. Clear. 422 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Courtesy.

WILL BUY alfalfa ranch or orange grove in Calif. I have good clear income property in Southern California and cash. P. O. BOX 278, Long Beach, Calif.

5 A & new bungalow, Glendora, $20,000 clear. Want home to $15,000 or income to $35,000. HUNTINGTON, 200 Grant Bldg. TRinity 0093.

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in business lot for equity in good chicken ranch. Advise full details, address W, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

80 ACRES, improved, near Temple. Will assume on L. A. property. 4418 S. Figueroa. ADams 3?2?.

VINEYARDS and orange groves for eastern. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

75 ACRES land, fenced, house, water. Price $7000. Want city, assume. TU. 6000.

ORANGE grove, price $30,000, mtge. $5000. Want eastern. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WE TRADE THE EARTH. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 2261

VINEYARD, $80,000 clear & $20,000 cash. Want L. A. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

240 ACRES irrigated land, near Fresno, for apt., or bungalow court. HE. 6138.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Miscellaneous

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Exchange Dept.

$150,000—Beautiful 6th st. corner brick apt. house, furnished. Also Jefferson corner, 10 stores, 5 apts., double bungalow and brick, public garage, wonderful corner, 212x145. Price $100,000. Rental value for the two properties $21,000 per annum. Also $100,000 in scattering properties in Salt Lake City. Exchange for larger L. A. income and assume.

HOME WANTED
We have just listed a dandy 12-acre fruit ranch, 45 miles from Fresno, on State highway, 4-room house, electric pump, 2 wells, income next year should be around $2500. Price only $5000. Mtg. $1000. Exchange for L. A. or vicinity and assume three to five thousand dollars, might consider good lots for equity.

$25,000, LOT ON PICO ST.
Near Western Ave., clear, also 20 acres full bearing peaches near Ontario. Price $10,000. Clear, exchange these two clear properties for L. A. income and assume $10,000 to $15,000.

OAKLAND, CAL.
Beautiful home, Lake Merrit sect. Price $17,500. Clear. Exchange for double or flats N. W. or Hollywood.

$120,000 CLEAR
Wonderful 80-acre ranch in frostless belt, fully equipped, abundance of water, etc. Price, crop included, guarantee loan, $30,000. Exchange for income property and assume L. A. or vicinity.

See Geo. J. Lawson
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd & Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St.

SACRAMENTO CO. EXCHANGE—
20 acres in Citrus Heights near Fair Oaks, on concrete highway. Sacramento 14 miles. Within city water, gas and electricity, frostless district. Only 30 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Cheapest 20 acres in Southern Property on market. Price $1500 per acre. Terms. Will exchange for L. A. and assume. IRVINE & SUGAR.
601 Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1560.

CLEAR RANCH, $120,000
GUARANTEE LOAN $50,000
WILL ASSUME ONE MTG.
SIMPSON & CHILDS
EXCHANGERS EXCLUSIVELY
453 S. SPRING. TR. 4038.

FOR LEASE, SALE OR EXCHANGE.
80 acres, Chino dist. Fine elec. pump, plant. Full irrig. system, 140 inches. UNUSUAL TERMS. Fine for dairy, alfalfa, grapes, walnuts, etc.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent
302 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Va. 9741.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 R. apt. bldg. on Hudson ave. at Hollywood Blvd. Zoned for business. Lot 60x198 (right in the heart of Hollywood's big business.) Take part exchange and part cash for $50,000 equity. Price $85,000. Immediate possession. Owner. VAndike 6962. 522 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANT bungalow court in exchange for a highly developed orchard with a valuation of $60,000; subject to a $17,000 bank mortgage. Will assume.
OWEN SINGLETON CO.,
VAndike 4302. 226 Laughlin Bldg.

450 ACRES in Riverside Co. at $200 per acre to you as first payment. Balance easy terms. Will exchange for income and assume. Can make bank loan of $30,000 on Riverside property.
FRANK G. WAGNER, Main 4142.
Room 509. 536 S. BROADWAY.

WANT HOMES OR INCOME
In exchange for improved or unimproved ranches or land. Any amount.
F. W. KADLETZ & CO.
Call E. P. Cronen, Exchange Manager, 825 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0998.

CORNER business lot on Beverly and $10,000 cash for apt. bldg. not over $50,000. A quick deal assured.
MASON & MASON
916 N. Western. HE. 0629. Sun. DU. 1761.

GROVE—First-class 20-acre orange grove, 2 beautiful home sites and 8 unrestricted west side lots. Submit.
L. H. CLARK & CO.
907-8-9 Low State Bldg.
Phones: Vandike 8249; Vandike 2365.

1115 ACRES finest wheat land, all cultivated, fenced, plenty water, clear deed; will guarantee loan of $15,000; want bungalow court or apartment. No agents. Address N, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

B. F. PETERS COMPANY
EXCHANGE department can assist you in your real estate problems.
815 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
PHONE MAin 3250

BEAUTIFUL country home of 5 acres nr. Western. Highly improved. Good oil possibilities. Trade for cash and income property. See WHITE, 1011 N. Western. Holly. 1547.

COUNTRY CITY EASTERN
See HARRY I. MACK, MGR.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill st. Vandike 1166.

OWNER ATTENTION!
I MATCH ANY TRADE
FOR LOANS TO LOAN.
FRED G. PEARCE.
502 DETWILER BLDG. TUcker 8413.

GROCERY STOCK FOR LOT—
Grocery stock, invoice about $4500. Take good clear lot or improved property and assume. STEPHENS-BRYAN CO., 3067 W. Pico. 765-388.

HAVE two clear lots on Adams st., 100x140 and $10,000 cash to buy leased apartment house of 20-24 singles. Call Mr. Ratcliffe,
885 N. Western Ave. Ph. HO. 4140.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY RANCH
PRICE $90,000. CLEAR
GUARANTEE LOAN $50,000
WILL ASSUME ONE MTGE.
ON GOOD INCOME
SIMPSON & CHILDS
EXCHANGERS EXCLUSIVELY
453 S. SPRING. TR. 4038.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUNGALOW FOR LARGER HOME.
Beautiful 6-rm. modern bungalow 3 large bedrooms, cellar and furnace, automatic water heater, all modern conveniences. Lot 50x150, highly improved with rare shrubbery and trees. High slightly above that of Sunset Blvd. Grand view of mountains. Value $14,000, clear. Owner wishes house with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; $6000 and add some cash. L. C. Edwards of EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 515 Black Bldg. Phone TRinity 4926.

7-R. DUPLEX, South Hollywood, $12,500. Want clear lot or T.D. for $5000 equity. 7-R. Venice resid. on business street, $21,000 or want unimproved property. Business prop., Venice, $35,000, for L. A. court or apt. 10-R. old home, Hollywood, nets 12%, $16,000 clear; might assume & add cash for income. 13 acs. Valencias & navels near Riverside, $21,000 clear; can add cash for apt. or flats. Have eastern for Calif., also vice versa.
J. S. BONTER, 5136 Sunset Blvd. (near Normandie.) Ph. HO. 7077.

WANT INCOME, will assume—WANT INCOME will assume—$50,000. Security highly improved San Fernando Valley, 22½ acres excellent stand alfalfa, 16 acres apricots just coming into bearing. Modern 7-rm. new home, barn, garage, other buildings. Team horses, tractor and all necessary farm machinery. ¾ mile to good town. Rush and Hanna, with KEENEY-WEEKNER CO., 316 Merchants National Bank Bldg. Ph. TUcker 3675.

WILL trade good clear lots in Venice for bungalow or double.

55 acres on Ventura Blvd. and equity in 5-rm. bungalow in Hollywood for larger house or income. See Mr. Smith.

GRAM & KROHN
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2000.

$85,000. MTGE. $35,000, 14-unit bungalow court, 9 garages. Income $850 mo. WANT city, suburban or eastern.

See J. T. PETERS, or phone MAin 3230.
B. F. PETERS CO.,
815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3230.

A HOME and income, will exchange for vacant property, bungalow preferable, will assume or add cash. 12 rooms, with four-room bungalow in rear, all completely furnished. At the price of a single bungalow. Courtesy to brokers. Call Mr. Ratcliffe,
885 N. Western Ave. Ph. HO. 4140.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY RANCH
PRICE $90,000. CLEAR
GUARANTEE LOAN $50,000
WILL ASSUME ONE MTGE.
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VAndike 4302. 226 Laughlin Bldg.

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FOR LOS ANGELES INCOME
GUARANTEE $10,000 LOAN
ASSUME ONE MORTGAGE
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EXCHANGERS EXCLUSIVELY
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Have some good clear lots in Beverly Glen, only 20 min. from Wilshire and Western. Will trade for local or eastern. NATIONAL INV. CO., 605 S. Western. 569078. H. W. EVENS.

GOOD 80-acre dairy ranch with buildings near Lemore. In good dairy section. Will consider any reasonable proposition. H. NEWTON, 549 W. Colorado st., Glendale, Calif.

COOLIDGE WON—Here is your chance. An established business worth $150,000a. income $30,000 per year. Clear. 422 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Courtesy.

WILL BUY alfalfa ranch or orange grove in Calif. I have good clear income property in Southern California and cash. P. O. BOX 278, Long Beach, Calif.

5 A & new bungalow, Glendora, $20,000 clear. Want home to $15,000 or income to $35,000. HUNTINGTON, 200 Grant Bldg. TRinity 0093.

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in business lot for equity in good chicken ranch. Advise full details, address W, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

80 ACRES, improved, near Temple. Will assume on L. A. property. 4418 S. Figueroa. ADams 3?2?.

VINEYARDS and orange groves for eastern. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

75 ACRES land, fenced, house, water. Price $7000. Want city, assume. TU. 6000.

ORANGE grove, price $30,000, mtge. $5000. Want eastern. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

WE TRADE THE EARTH. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Hillstreet Bldg. Vandike 2261

VINEYARD, $80,000 clear & $20,000 cash. Want L. A. SANDERS, 508 Bryson Bldg.

240 ACRES irrigated land, near Fresno, for apt., or bungalow court. HE. 6138.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange. Houses

$40,000—EXCHANGE 635 acres east of Fort Stockton, Pecos county, Texas, irrigation district, said to be on big oil structure (oil) subdivided into units, land clear, want income.

$30,000—132 acres, going dairy ranch, barn cost $10,000, land joins a town in Gem county, Idaho. $8000 Federal loan on 72 acres, balance clear; want income.

$25,000—640 acres, ½ mile from station, ¼ mi. R. R., San Bernardino county, Calif. Subdivision proposition.

$12,500—I have 6 lots and a corner paved street, 3 houses, furnished, all rented, 2 garages, chicken houses and ranch, bearing fruit trees and forest trees, 2 blocks to P.E. station, 1 block to school, in Bloomington, Calif. Incumbrance $2900. Want beach or Inglewood.

Have a bunch of clear lots, Scaggs Hot Springs, north of San Francisco. Want small rooming-house, $3000 or less. Want to concentrate my holdings. Consider Boise, Idaho, or Portland or Medford, Oregon, Kansas City, Missouri, California, Prefer Wilmington or San Pedro. Consider furniture and lease. Don't offer worthless equity.
CHAS. PHILIPS, 1356 Monterey Blvd., Hermosa Beach, Cal. Phone 5472.

1120 ACRES, Nebraska, $28,000, clear, $10,000 cash. Want So. California. Will assume mortgage and trade equity. Good sound. NO fruit farm considered.

320 acres, Marysville, Calif., Bank mtge., $22,500, 6%, 2 years. Consider clear Canada or Eastern.

2 acres and 2 lots Seattle, $3100, clear and $1000 cash for L. A. bungalow. Will assume $3000 and $4500.
SEE HAKSE.
FLESHMAN-BARD CO.
4021 W. Pico. 769-938.

ARE YOU TIRED
OF LOOKING FOR A BUYER?
Let us exchange it.
We have property listed from city and country, both here and other States. Your interest is protected in every exchange.
"We Trade on Cash Value"
And we do the business.
Let us deal with us.
HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO.,
INCORPORATED.
5109 Hollywood Blvd. 595-952.

EXCHANGE—
Beautiful home on a valuable corner in the Alhambra district, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 servants rooms and bath, 3-car garage. Large landscaped grounds. Value $60,000. Will trade for A-1 Los Angeles income and assume. Call Mr. Oliver.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY
"Over Fifty Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Bldg.
VAndike 2001.

OAKLAND income, 3-story brick, apartment, Telegraph and 30th corner, 95x110, secured lease. Wants good ranch to $60,000 for equity. Will assume on good ranch. Call Mr. Bush.

Beautiful four-family flat, well located, priced right. Want moderate priced home as first payment. Call Mr. Berg.
PHILLIPS and BEAM
885 N. Western Ave. Ph. HO. 6783-4140.

14-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT—
West Hollywood, new, high class and rented. Income $800 per mo. Price $75,000. Mortgage $20,000. Will accept clear business property of equal value or clear ranch or acreage to $20,000. See MERRILL with
IRVIN-WILDEY CO., Excl. Agents.
DU. 1423. 868 S. Vermont. DU. 4871.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—35 ACRE NUT TOWN OF PICO, just north of Whittier blvd. Will cut up and sell entirely blvd. 15 acres, in full bearing walnuts and Valencia oranges. Fair house and outbuildings. Will exchange stock or Will exchange to same value in Los Angeles income property. See Mr. Cutter.
725 So. Olive st. Realtor, TRinity 9236.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY HOME.
6-room bungalow, lot 140x135.
Only $15,000.
15 minutes Hollywood Blvd. Consider city lots to $7000 or double bungalow.
MR. MARTIN, with C. M. CONANT CO.,
3080 W. Sixth st. DUnkirk 1673.

WILMINGTON LOS ANGELES HARBOR.
231 FT. x 160 FT. BUSINESS PROPERTY. Want income property, Los Angeles, Long Beach or any good section. This property will make you rich if you can hold it. OWNER, BE. 0829. 1?20 Locust and Sun. DU. 1?01.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
20 acres, 38 miles L. A. 10 a. in apricots. A bargain. Price $5000. Clear. Take $1000 cash, or will trade for lot, or exch. for bungalow and assume.
CHAS. A. MASH, Sole Agent
302 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Va. 9741.

2100 ACRES PINE WHEAT LAND, Utah, all cultivated, fenced and cross fenced, clear deed. Price $50 per acre, can guarantee loan of $20,000. Will exchange for apartment or bungalow court.
WESTERN LAND CO.,
715 Hollingsworth Bldg. VAndike 5483.

FOR EXCHANGE—70-acre vineyard near Fresno, highly improved, valued $80,000, clear. Want income property. Will assume.
JOHN C. NASH.
TU. 5237 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear 108 A. level Canfield farm, adjoining city water, gas and electricity, frostless district. Only 30 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Cheapest 30 acres in Southern Property on market. Price $1500 per acre. Terms. Will exchange for L. A. and assume. IRVINE & SUGAR.
601 Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1560.

5-ACRE full bearing orange grove. Crop on trees. 8 shares water. Finest soil. North car. and little cash, as 1st payment, bal. $30 a mo. or will trade for L. A. or vicinity up to $5000.
Owner, 4008 CHERRY AVE. GAs. 8100.

TRUST deed, $5000, 8%, pays two years, subject $8500 bank loan, 130 acres Fresno land, will endorse for payment. Want bungalow or income or what? Will assume. DUnkirk 0845.

WANTED—Northern or Eastern property to $7000 value and $2000 cash for 100 acres at Ritrock, Calif., on main canal and paved highway. OWNER, 221 W. 27th st. Ph. ATlantic 2818.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-r. large garage, lot 50x150. Will take lot and cash first payment. Terms easy. HARPER. MEtro. 9?2?.

QUICK ACTION EXCHANGES. Apt. courts, bus. inc., houses, lots, groves. Impl. Val. farms. What have you to offer?
MACH. INV. Co., 204 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2828.

100 ACRES No. Dakota wheat land, $8.00, worth $12,000, in a year. Submit Los Angeles. Will assume. J. B. HAYES, Rm. 2nd.

20 ACRES in the town of Ramona, San Diego county. House, good well and pump plant. A-1 soil, no rock, frostless. Price $3500. Will trade for L. A. See Owner, 320 GRANT BLDG.

CHOICE Glendora home and 11-acre orange grove for L. A. income. See Mr. Handay.
T. J. LAWRENCE COMPANY.
703 West 6th st. TR. 0378.

MAGNIFICENT HOLLYWOOD MANSION, unobstructed view of city, beautiful grounds, $90,000, exchange for good business or income property, unincumbered. Granite 6900.

$8000—15 A. 5 in apricots, corona. $5000—20 A., improved, nr. Madera. $4500—10 A. apple grove, nr. Spokane, submit offers. BALDSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

EXCHANGE MY HALF INTEREST IN LOT ON PAVED BLVD. AT TORRANCE, OPPOSITE SANTA FE DEPOT. SMALL OIL WELL LOT. Submit. 4254.

100 ACRES Tokay vineyard with house and packing shed and water. Price $75,000 clear. Want city property, improved or vacant. Will assume. Tucker 4000.

292 beautiful residence lots South Pasadena. Will exchange for business property. Builders can make big profit. TOM WEAVER, 168-555.

$20,000—160 ACRES near Corona, want local or eastern. DOLTON, TRinity 7381

LEVEL 20 acres near by, $6000. Want eastern, northern or auto. TUcker 1208

Houses

FOR EXCHANGE

HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE HOME

Beautiful new 2-story Norman type home, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 3 fireplaces, large living-

TO LOAN— Money

Real Estate Improvements

LOANS
BUILDING LOANS.
MORTGAGES.
5½, 6, 6½ & 7%.
223 GROSSE BLDG.

TO LOAN.

THIS MONEY MUST BE LOANED BY TUESDAY.
$50,000.
IN ONE SUM ONLY.
7%
on improved business or high class residence property in northwest section of city.
FRANK E. CURRY
2349 WILSHIRE BLVD.
OPPOSITE AMBASSADOR HOTEL.
Res. phone, HEmpstead 5448 [illegible]
DUnkirk 1436.

6%
INSURANCE FUNDS.
Money now available for making low 6 per cent loans on improved real estate in Los Angeles, Glendale, Pasadena and Beverly Hills; also Long Beach, Santa Monica and Venice. $1000 or any multiple can be put on principal of first class property paying 6% or more. We also have a limited amount of 1st mtg. loan money for home purchase. The loan can be reduced to suit client's possible at any interest period. Title and escrow handled by the TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO. only. Nothing like it in California. Call or write for circular.
THOMAS MORTAGGE CO.
232 Van Nuys Bldg.
Metro. 7116 7th and Main
Financial Correspondents of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

PLENTY OF MONEY
FOR LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY.
BUILDING & COMPLETED LOANS
OUR OWN MONEY.
PROMPT ACTION.
NO DELAY.
WESTERN MORTGAGE CORPORATION
315-16 VAN NUYS BLDG.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND BUILDING LOANS.
We are in position to handle any size paper offered.
CITIZENS BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
204 Dalton Bank Bldg.
Trinity 1525.

MONEY TO LOAN
7%
FOR
GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES.
NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY.
912 STORY BLDG. Trinity 88.
"SINCE 1908."

MONEY AVAILABLE AT ONCE
For first class 1st mtg. loan on Los Angeles improved real estate.
Also have money for good 2nd loan.
R. F. NEWKANDER, JR.
911 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th & Olive.
Phone Vandike 0141 or 0142.

BUILDING LOANS.
At minimum interest rates. No fee or commission of loan, available for any purpose, to refinance or buy clear lot then build. Let us explain our plan.
A "FRANK" DISCUSSION
of your financing problems without obligation. Call or write
H. L. NEWBY, Trinity 1111.
531 BLACK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN.
On improved business property. In amounts of $20,000 and upward. 6% Interest.
Building loans negotiated. Immediate action. Commission 5%.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Paid-Up Capital, $1,000,000.
1048 S. Hill St.
Trinity 6181.

MONEY TO LOAN
AT LOWEST INTEREST
Sums $10,000 to $100,000 on improved property loans made on improved business property. Also choice 1st and 2nd trust deeds discounted.
Mortgage Loan Department.
Pacific Finance Bldg. Trinity 6911.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$1,000,000 to loan on modern 5 to 7 room residences in California.
Big buildings financed. Also 6% money on city or country, 1 and 2 per cent.
DEPENDABLE MTG. CO., 918 First Nat'l Bldg. MEtro. 3848; Vandike 2107.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property.
Let's discuss your building requirements with
W. ROSS CRAWFORD COMPANY,
712-14 S. Broadway.

$2000 TO $250,000 FOR BUILDING, POSEK or on improved business property; estate, property or a straight mortgage, or a bond issue.
RALPH G. WOLFF CO.
742 S. Hill st.

MONEY TO LOAN
6½ % —PRIVATE FUNDS—6½ %
PROMPT ACTION. NO APPRAISAL FEE.
CITY OR IMPROVED RANCH
Buy first mortgages & trust deeds.
HENRY W. HENKEL & CO.
819 Delwiler Bldg. Trinity 1131.

If you want to buy or sell a home, or if you have trouble with your title, or if you want to borrow money on real estate, see
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
Capital and Surplus $4,000,000.
649 SOUTH BROADWAY.
WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY
on improved business property.
PREMIER MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CO.
1233 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Trinity 1233. 458 S. Broadway 1717.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
for mtgs. and trust deeds. Have $50,000 for mtgs. We buy or loan on real estate contracts. Low rates.
UNLIMITED money for purchase of sound mtgs. from $2000 to $100,000. Also money for building loans. Low rates, liberal terms. Let us know your needs.
$37 & 2ND loans, any size or small; also 1st loans, $1000 or more; no commission; money on hand; quick service.
WE finance new building jobs; if you don't believe it, see us. Let us finance your building loan.
$50,000 TO LOAN, L. A. City or Suburbs, direct. Address O, box 144, HERALD.
MONEY WAITING, LIBERAL DISCOUNTS FURNISHED. PRIVATE FUNDS. LOWEST RATES. PLUS SERVICE. PLUS ACCOMMODATION. 1st & 2nd mtgs. BLACK, Van Nuys Bldg.
FIRST and seconds, cash; building finance loans, buy or sell. Mr. Lindholm, 319 Bk Italy Bldg.
BRING in your plans, secure loan at once; distance no object; 6% interest; no delay. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.
TO LOAN, $50,000 AND UP. PRIVATE FUNDS. 6% INTEREST. BUILDING LOANS. 531 BLACK BLDG.
STRAIGHT first trust deeds and mtge. loans, $1000 up. Low rates. Quick action. PRICE, 601 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
LOANS ON FUNDS. 6% INTEREST. THE WESTERN has money for building or purchase. Call at once. 410 C. T. Bldg.
PRIVATE money, 7% and 8%, on first mtge. Bldg. & loan. Mr. Hall, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 8th & Spring.
SMALL loans on real estate; 6 months, 7%; 1 year, 8%. COOPER, 1116 H. W. Hellman.
$25,000 PRIVATE MONEY FOR 1ST MTG. LOAN. 7% INTEREST. 1ST CLASS SECURITY. 1 YEAR. 1 PER CENT COMMISSION. 1 PER CENT BONUS. 1 PER CENT PREPAYMENT PRIVILEGE. 1 PER CENT ATTORNEY'S FEE. 1 PER CENT ABSTRACT. 1 PER CENT RECORDING. 1 PER CENT ESCROW. 1 PER CENT INSURANCE. 1 PER CENT TAXES. 1 PER CENT INTEREST. 1 PER CENT PRINCIPAL. 1 PER CENT TOTAL. 1 PER CENT NOTHING. 1 PER CENT NOTHING. 1 PER CENT NOTHING

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE— FOR TRADE.
HOTELS.

1—Downtown, corner, west side 70-room hotel, 10-year lease. Steam heat. Phones all rooms. Beautiful large lobby. Price $40,000. Terms $20,000 down.

2—Close-in west side brick 68-room hotel. Steam heat, ground-floor lobby, tenant, 3 phones all rooms, 40 baths. Rent only $10 room, lease 9 yrs. Price only $17,000. Terms, $5000 down. Will take good paper, or will take city or suburban trade.

3—Elegant 200-room ast. hotel. Extra large lobbies. Billiard parlor. Located near Biltmore Hotel. Price $55,000. Terms to suit buyer. Will take city or suburban property. Submit.

4—New elegantly furnished 80-room hotel, rent $800. Lease 10 yrs. House all full. Price $20,000. Take small payment down. Will consider part trade.

5—Luxuriously furnished new suburban hotel. Details cannot be advertised. Owners will take part trade and a small amount of cash. See it. Side buyer only.

6—American-plan hotel. Near Westlake Park. Fine rooms. Net income $20,000 year. Price is $65,000 on easy terms. Take in some good paper on deal.

7—Dandy 56-room close-in west side hotel, all modern. $37,000. Will take part trade.

8—Dandy 34-room hotel with dining-room. Rent $250. Nets $5000 year. Price $28000 on easy terms. Take some trade.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

1—Fine close-in west side 100-room apt. Rent $2,800, lease 9 yrs. Nearly all singles. Big lobby. Price $40,000. $9500 will handle. Terms.

2—Fine large 120-room apt. in Long Beach, center of town. Low rent, long lease. Price $40,000. Take some cash and some trade. Season now starting in S. B.

3—We have a lease on extra fine apt., all furnished. Nets $10,000 year. Rent $10 room, furnished. Price of lease $20,000, on terms.

4—Very beautiful apt. hotel located close to Near West 7th. Tile bathe shower, tub, duplex woodwork, elevator and a very fine lobby. Rent $800. Lease 10 yrs., all for $20,000. This is part cash and some trade.

5—Downtown brick 175-room apt. Absolutely new. Always full. Is netted over $4000 month. Price $55,000, part cash, part trade.

6—Very fine Wilshire apts. None better in city. We have no place that we would like to show you. 65 rooms to 100. Part cash, part trade. Buy now.

REMEMBER, IF YOU HAVE $5000 TO $20,000 THAT YOU DESIRE TO INVEST IN GOOD PAYING HOTELS OR APARTMENTS, PLEASE LET US KNOW. YOUR MONEY IS IN THE CITY AT BARGAIN PRICES, AND WE HAVE A PLAN FOR EXCHANGING.

FOR TRADE—Lease new Wilshire hotel, corner, 70 rooms. Value of the building, lot and furnishings is $250,000. Trade $12,500 down, $100,000 in 5 years, 6% int. Income last year was $60,000.

10-unit bungalow court. Lot and buildings and furniture is $40,000, subj. $18,500. Submit to clear for the equity. HURRY.

Fine Hollywood corner 160 by 160. Will trade for close-in lots, bldgs., double bungalows, etc. Price $160,000, clear. Take in some good paper. Richest corner in $75,000. Quick action wanted.

WANTED,

We have several fine close-in apartments that we can put in on furniture and leases, also $70,000 in good clear-cut paper. Will consider this in some cash and assume. If you are anxious to sell, give us a phone call.

WE CAN DEAL A LIVE BALANCED DEAL

H. E. HEAR COMPANY.
Established 1902.
507 Stock Bldg., 6th Broadway.
Telephone TUcker 4951.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS. FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED.

IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ON A PROMINENT BUSINESS STREET, A HOTEL CONTAINING OVER EIGHTY RMS., EACH ROOM WITH TELEPHONE, DOWNSTAIRS LOBBY, ROOMS GOOD-SIZED, KEPT IN ATTRACTIVE AND UNDER THE MARKET PRICE IN A SIMILAR LOCATION. WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY JANUARY 1ST, 1925. LET US SHOW YOU THIS NEW FIREPROOF COUNTRY HOTEL. $25,000.00 REQUIRES THE BOOKS. 14 PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT, HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND BUILDING TWO YRS. OLD. LOCATED IN 4 GOOD TOWN IN ARIZONA. $9000 WILL HANDLE. GOOD PROFIT. WILL TAKE EITHER CLEAR PROPERTY OR $25,000. ONE-HALF CASH. THIS IS CERTAINLY AN OPPORTUNITY.

FOR LEASE FURNISHED, 75 ROOMS.
WE WILL LEASE YOU A 75-ROOM APARTMENT BUILDING COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR TEN YEARS MONTHLY RENTAL $650, BOND—LAST THREE MONTHS' RENT.

COUNTRY HOTEL, 180 ROOMS, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST CITIES IN PORTLAND TRADING ZONE. CAFE IS LEASED. FORTY PER CENT BATHS. EQUIPMENT IN GOOD CONDITION. HOUSE SHOWING EARNING CAPACITY OF OVER $25,000 A YEAR. RENT $1200 A MONTH. TEN-YEAR LEASE. $15,000 HALF CASH. WILL TAKE SOME EXCHANGE.
CASON, WHILTON & CO.,
HOTEL BROKERS.
812 TITLE INS. BLDG. Mich. 4267.
Main 0030.

"UNION SPECIAL."

60-R. MOD. APT., $13,000.
No exchange. Rent, $1,200, lease 5 yr. lease, $10 room. clearing $500 month, right now, $5000 cash handles. Sure resale here.

50-RM. MOD. BRICK HOTEL.
Downtown, 10-yr. les., $10 r., full price only $12,000, terms. Opportunity last week.

42-ROOM HIGH CLASS APT.
Rent $8.25 rm., choice Westlake section, well furn., long lease, $12,000, terms.

27-R. MOD. BRICK HOTEL.
Cor. brick, close in, newly furn., 9 yr. les., $7000, terms. Owner leaving city. Small cash payment, bal. from profits.

50 ROOMS, MOD., $6 RM.
9-yr. lease, walking dist., west side, private baths, well furn. Sac. $15,000, terms.

UNION REALTY COMPANY,
815 S. BROADWAY, SUITE 2324.

$8000 TOTAL PRICE

$4300 cash includes $2000 advance rent. 44 rooms, 16 singles, 4 doubles. Lease 9½ years, reasonable rent. Furniture new and in A-1 shape. Extremely central district in Hollywood. The total price is about one-half the cost of the furniture. Sickness compels an immediate sale. This will go to the first real buyer who sees it. See Mr. Chambers, with

H. E. DOMINY & CO., Inc.
528 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th and Grand. TRinity 4781.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & CO.
HOTELS, APARTMENTS, INVESTMENTS.
428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.

PUBLISHERS PACIFIC COAST RECORD. SUCCESSORS TO J. D. MINSTER & CO.

65-ROOM brick hotel, Fresno. Corner bldg. Business dist. Modern, has 86 beds. Rent $450. We are offering this as a real sacrifice. $3000 cash handles, balance easy terms. 258 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

HOTEL—Price $40000, includes 14 rms., 95 acres mountain and orchard land. Near Yosemite Valley. Good improvements. Wonderful opportunity. Details. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

A RARE bargain, in a boarding-house. Doing a good business, 18 steady boarders. This is a money maker, without boarding anyone. And will not last. Call 948-7468, ask for MACK.

HIGH CL. boarding house, residential dist., beaut. furn., 15 rms. Net inc. $800 mo. Serves 2 meals to very select guests. $1500 handles. 654 W. 37TH PL.

$700 INCOME monthly from this well established house for elderly people. Snap for quick sale. Must go east. OWNER, AT 5407.

17-ROOM BOARDING HOUSE, NEAR Westlake Park, clearing $400 monthly. Price $1900, only $1200 down. Cheap rent. Call 206 Delta Bldg., 423 Spring.

FOR SALE—Or trade, my 18 rooms furniture and lease on W. Adams at a sacrifice. Owner, Blanco 0752.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF 100-ROOM HOTEL. 50% PRIVATE BATHS, NEWLY FURNISHED. CLOSE TO BUSINESS. GARAGE. SCHOOLS, ETC. OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS. MUST SACRIFICE AT $45,000. ONLY $15,000 CASH.

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOUSE BUILDINGS. BRICK. FURNISHINGS LONG LEASE AT OLD RENT. OWNER WANTS TO RETURN NOW TO CHANGE. $7500 CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.

SEE US FOR THE BEST IN APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
PHONES: MK 0270 OR TU. 2490.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
56-room corner brick hotel in San Pedro. Lots of private baths. Doing a big business. Lease has 4 years to run, showing a net monthly profit of over $1200. Can be bought right. See us Monday.

130-room apt.-house, brick bldg., 8-year lease at 94.76 per room rent. House always full. Income netting today $1100 per month. $15,000 cash will handle. Small balance easy.

58-room downtown brick hotel, hot and cold water in all rooms. Rent full all season, $1000 per month or at $8.75 per rm. rental. Total price for quick sale only $15,000. See us for full information.

S. H. CLINTON CO.
1029 S. Hope st. Ph. Vandike 9781.

OWNER MUST SELL—
$5000 gives you possession of one of the finest furnished and up-to-date 50-room hotels in Los Angeles, showing a business dist. Low rent, 10-yr. trs. lease. Ground floor lobby. Good permanent and transient trade. This house should not close to $1500 in next 60 days. This is the kind of a house you seldom find and it has to be sold. Investigate. My price and terms are not inflated and am easy to deal with. Answers to this ad will be considered. Act quick. Might consider some exchange. Address T, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

18 ROOMS
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
3-Year Lease, Transferable.

PRICE REDUCED 50% AND OWNER MUST LEAVE FOR THE EAST AT ONCE. THIS SHOWS A SPLENDID NET INCOME. WILL SELL AT BIG SACRIFICE. INVESTIGATE AND BE MONDAY AT 307 & FLOWER ST.

253-ROOM HOTEL, DOWN TOWN, MAKING OVER $400.00 NET PER MONTH. RIGHT NOW MIGHT TAKE TRADE. INCOME OF BUSINESS PROPERTY. OR ACREAGE OR WILL GET A GOOD TRADE ON THIS.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.

$1500 MONTH PROFIT.
96-ROOM HOTEL. 60% BATHS. BEST LOCATION IN CITY. FINE TRANSIENT AND PERMANENT TRADE. STEAM HEAT. LARGE GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY. BRICK BUILDING. FURNISHINGS EQUAL TO $100,000. $7500 CASH, OR SOME EXCHANGE, WILL HANDLE. BAL. EASY. 307 7TH ST. BROKER, 1130 W. 7TH. 857-173.

NEAR Westlake Park, large blvd. home. High class, 3 baths, 3 sleeping porches, 20 people, just ripe for tea room, now clearing better than $250 per month. Available terms. Sacrifice for cash. SUN BROKERAGE, 416 E. Main st.

100-ROOM HOTEL, ground-floor lobby, strictly modern, private baths, 10-yr. lease, $9 per room. Furn'd extra good. Price $40,000, good terms. Consider lease and furniture. Splendid hotel or apts. with some cash. 625 Title Insurance Bldg.

8 ROOMS, 4 PORCH & 2 GARAGES. Good furn. inc. piano. Rent $160. Lease. Clears over $80. Terms to suit. Price only $1500. $250 cash. 815 S. HILL ST., ROOM 504, KIMSON'S.

24-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, west side, corner. Strictly modern. 10-yr. lease, very reasonable rent. Extra well furn'd. Showing income, $300 per month. Building last $80, rent. 625 Title Insurance Bldg.

NETTING $200. ONLY $1600.
2-YEAR LEASE AT $50. FINE FURNITURE OF 10-ROOM HOUSE. GET DETAILS FROM HALL-DUNLAP CO., 717 S. VERMONT. DU. 0409.

3 YRS. LEASE, W.S., DOWNTOWN HOTEL, 24 rooms, H. & C. water; nicely furn., good house, clear $85 month. Total price $7500, $3000 cash. Or will take $1500 CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS IS A MONEY MAKER.

SEE US FOR THE BEST IN APARTMENTS AND HOTELS.

E. D. WALKER & COMPANY,
408-10 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.
SIXTH AND HILL STS.
PHONES: MK 0270 OR TU. 2490.

66-room corner brick hotel in San Pedro. Lots of private baths. Doing a big business. Lease has 4 years to run, showing a net monthly profit of over $1200. Can be bought right. See us Monday.

S. H. CLINTON CO.

20-UNIT bungalow court, lease and furniture for sale. Good income. New, try owner, $5500 equity. Will exchange. Address T, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE and furniture of 10-unit court, 4 rooms each, all tiled. Income $1000 per month; price $6500; terms; lease for 5 or 10 years. This is excellent. Call MRS. HAY, 5975-5. 5057 Hollywood Blvd.

I HAVE a 10-unit court which I will sacrifice, beautifully furnished, long lease and no vacancies. $3000 cash will handle. Deal with owner, HO. 6735.

WANT to meet party with enough friends to fill two or three vacancies in well-located BUNGALOW COURT. Address W, box 65. TIMES OFFICE.

$26,500—Easy terms, beautiful 6 units, 4 rms. each. Wilshire dist. Just completed. Inc. $300 monthly. Sunday only. Owner, EM. 3472.

16-UNIT court for lease, 4 rms., units, furniture for sale, half price, reasonable rent. 11 S. MORTON AVE.

FOR SALE—Best investment yet. Income $580 month. 8-unit stucco, comp. furn. Walking dist. Terms cash. 534-37.

SALE or exch. furn. 6-room lease of 12-unit bung. court. TU. 3570. 914 Story Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

THIS IS A LIVE DEAL—
80 rooms mostly singles, new house, brick, Westlake dist., near Park, beautifully furnished, nice, spacious, tile lobby, everything up to the minute. Can be handled with $5000 cash, easy payments on balance. Price is the lowest part of it. Rent less than $15 per room. This house really exists.
HARRY REALTY CORP.
1107 Great Republic Life Bldg. TR. 0121.

80-ROOM APARTMENT IN HOLLYWOOD. A BIG BARGAIN. RENT $7 PER ROOM. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS HOUSE LOOKS LIKE A MONEY-MAKER.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.

SACRIFICE.

100-rm. apt. house, beautifully furnished, rent $12.50 per rm. Westlake dist. Showing big income. Owner will take trade and very small amount of cash or clear acreage. Ph. MR. HEARN, 612 Union Bank Bldg. TRinity 6401.

APARTMENT STEAL.
47 rooms, new and modern, very reasonable rent, long lease, only $14,000, will sell for $5500, must raise money at once reason for sacrifice.
A. CRAIG & CO.
907-8-9 Low's State Bldg.
Vandike 8240. Metropolitan 8230.

60 ROOMS, $10 rent, fine furniture. This house has no vacancies and is always full. 2 blocks from Westlake Park near 7th st. Richmond-Shoreham. Price $14,000, all cash, at once at great sacrifice. Full price only $13,000 with small cash part, easy terms.
BARRY REALTY CORP.
1107 Grt. Rep. Life Bldg. TR. 0121.

WONDER BARGAIN. Beautiful new apt., furniture and original price $14,000, now priced at $65,000 under value. Parties called east. Must sacrifice, no loss, your gain, from owner. No brokerage fees. Will discuss trade. Come. For Appointment phone 554631.

100-RM. BRICK apt. house, Alvarado st. nr. Westlake Park, 10-yr. lease, only $8.50 rm. Sacrifice owing to disagreement partners, income $2000 mo. Full price $25,500, incl. fine furniture. OWNERS. 1313 5th ave. Ph. 762-190.

LEASE and furniture of 20 apts., income $1100 per month; price $15,000, cash or might consider terms. Lease for 5½ years at $350 per month; located 5451 Hollywood Blvd.; showing net income about 40%. Call 597554. MRS. HAY, at 5057 Hollywood Blvd.

OWNER'S BARGAIN—
65-room steam-heated apt. house, in Westlake dist. Long lease. Low rent. Showing good net income, $7500 handles. Bal. easy. Must sell. Open for offer. Courtesy to agents. 1627 INGRAHAM.

READ THIS—
Lease and furniture of 42-room apt. house, Westlake district. Rent only $525. Lease 5 yrs. $5000 cash handles. Small balance. Will consider some trade. 1243 S. NORMONT. Beacon 5676.

ONLY $4000 CASH
40 room apts., so. west, almost new bldg., good furnishings. Rent $7.50 per room. Good lease. WHY PAY HIGH RENTAL. No vacancies, price $10,000, make offer. SEVENTH STREET BROKER, 1130 W. 7.

WANTED—Bungalow as part payment for lease and furniture of a 58-room apartment, west side, strictly modern, well furnished, furnished. 9-year lease at $8. Price $14,500. No agents. Address E, box 588, TIMES BRANCH.

WESTLAKE DIST. APT.-HOUSE.
28 singles, tile baths, furnishings, the best. I own the property and can sell for $20,000 cash, bal. about one-third of the income. Phone 582-691.

TO such as could handle an elegant court and are not adverse to dealing with the "fringe of society," a very attractive and profitable proposition can be made. Ph. 581842. 1412 W. 9TH ST.

APT. house, 42 R., corner $3000
Apt. ho., 24-R., corner $4000
Hotel, 32-R. Corner brick .....
TERMS. L. HAMELL & CO.
917 W. 6th. Main 1136.

44-RM. apt.- Lot 50x150 to alley, close in, cast side, under good lease, A-1 location, want some side apt. or L. & F. Rent not over $8 rm. Ad some cash. Owner, 214 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FURN. & lease of a brick 54-rm. apt.-house, has a billiard room, pool room, roof garden, elec. passenger elevator, rent $9.25 rm., $5000 cash and assume mtg. Westlake Inv. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

44-ROOM HOLLYWOOD NEW BLDG.—New furniture, best location in Hollywood. Full price $10,000, 9-year lease, ½ cash will handle. Bal. easy. TTH ST. BROKERS, 1130 W. 7th. 857-173

$400 CASH, balance terms or trade buys furn. & lease of 14 rms. BU. 5284.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Sale

EQUITABLE INV. CO.,
521 BYRNE BLDG. TR. 6646.
We have the largest listing of apartment and hotel bargains in Los Angeles and vicinity, it will pay you to get in touch with us if you want to buy or sell.

50 ROOMS, Hollywood Blvd., rent $7 room, good lease, clearing $400 month, $15,000. Cash $4000, positively best buy in city.

$1000 CASH, bal. easy, buys dandy 34-room apt. Santa Monica, full price $2000. Get busy as this won't last.

65-R. Westlake district, 9 year lease. Rent $10, room a big money maker, always filled and think of it, $5000 cash will swing it.

APARTMENT-HOTEL DE LUXE

150 Rooms, elegant corner, consisting of all single apartments and single rooms, beautifully furnished and strictly modern in every detail. 9 years' lease. Attractive ground-floor lobby, direct phones, should net with good management, $20,000 per yr. Price $47,500, only $10,000 cash and securities to handle. Would entertain good trade.
See Mr. Elmer, with

H. E. DOMINY & CO., Inc.
526 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th and Grand. TRinity 4781.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS IN CLOSE-IN BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE. NO VACANCIES. A MONEY-MAKER IN DULLEST TIMES. ELEVATOR, STEAM HEAT. $10.25 A ROOM. SMALL CASH PAYMENT DOWN. WILL TAKE GOOD PAPER AS PART PAYMENT. WE WORK WITH US EXCLUSIVELY. (WESTOVER.)

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.

BIG SACRIFICE

Lease and furn. of 40 room apt. house. House is about one year old, rent is $15 per room, located in Wils. dist. apts. well rented, well furn. and you can buy it for less than cost of furn. Full price $50000 with $25000 cash. Must have quick action at this price. See Brodhead or Ray at

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3d. & Sun Bldg. 706 S. Hill St.
TRinity 6451.

WESTLAKE APT. MUST BE SOLD.
9 yr. lease and furniture of beautiful well located new 3 story 50 room apartment. Rent is and it's worth $1400 per month and it's not a chance for somebody to make a steal. Certainly all first class. Income increasing. 400 Lane Mtge. Bldg., 8th and Spring st. Apartments & Hotels Dept. TR. 8801.

HOOLYWOOD APTS.
50 rooms, lease and furnishings. Corner building. Owner must sell at once, going away, 6 years lease at $7.50 per room. Showing income of $375 per month and is still making money. This is a real home and income. See full price $14,000 reduced from $18,000. Terms arranged. SEVENTH STREET BROKERS, 1130 West 7th. 857-173.

GREATEST SNAP IN L. A. Apartments, apts., modern, brick, walking distance, west side, rent less than $6.25 room, 5 years' lease. Filled to capacity, chance of life time. Furniture, excellent condition. Only reason for selling, my health is bad. See my agent, CARLISLE & WILD. Phone TU. 2-1051.

$10,000 CASH
Apt. house over 100 rooms, wonderful close in location, 10 story brick, rent $9.50 room, long lease. An opportunity to get a good house on easy terms, balance mortgage. CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY, 358 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

I WILL take a bungalow as part payment on my 34-room apt. house, 2 and 3 room kitchenette, brick, strictly modern and exceptionally well furnished apartments, 10-year lease at $90 per month, easy terms on balance. No agents. Address K, box 488, TIMES BRANCH.

$11,000 HANDLES 51-room west-side apts., private baths, good furniture, steam heat. OWNER, 135 N. Olive st. 827807.

OWNER WILL SELL 10 yrs. lease and furn. 12 unit bung. court. Close in, near A and W cars and stores. All rented, well furnished. Income $3500. 1903 S. Budlong.

20 ROOMS West Adams St., elegantly furnished, private baths, hardwood floors, $2600, easy terms. Would consider lot. RYDER REALTY, 600 Grant Bldg.

NEW apt. house, 25 rooms, new furniture 2 store rooms, 4 garages. Price $3000, ⅓ cash. Call 211 Grant Bldg. Vandike 0435.

105-ROOM APARTMENT. WE CONSIDER THIS A REAL PICK-UP. RENT $12.50 PER ROOM. 10-YEAR LEASE, MAKING NET $1500 PER MONTH. $15,000 CASH IS THE TOTAL PRICE.

MINSTER-SCHNEIDER & COMPANY,
SUITE 428 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
TRinity 2501.

60 ROOMS, COR. W. PICO, RENT $500; nets right good $200 mo. and will be owner going back East, cut the price $15,000, make terms.
KIMSON'S, 815 S. HILL, ROOM 504.

100 ROOMS, MOD. BRICK, 7 YRS. LEASE, lobby, elevator, W. S. business location, take part trade, cash or terms, always full, tenants, total price $30,000.
EDSON'S, 815 S. HILL, ROOM 504.

18 ROOMS, $1700.
Private baths, downtown location, close in, easy terms, good lease.
Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE or trade—Beautiful new 44-room apartment house, Wilshire district, will trade will handle. Inquire owner, 1951 N. NORMANDIE.

OWNER WISHES TO SELL, 40-RM. APT. & HOTEL, FURNS. NEW FURN. 10-YR. LEASE. WALKING DIS. MIGHT TRADE. P. BOX 726, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW overstuffed 4 walnut furn. 5-yr. lease, 7 single apts. on cor. blk. of Forum Theater. $4500. New bldg. 1308 5th ave. F car.

11 ROOMS, 5 GARAGES.
5-yr. lease, cheap rent, west side, always filled at good prices. $1000. terms $600 dun. Sacrifice owing to disagreement. Bldg. cost $14,000. Vandike 8230.

44 RMS. NEW APT. HOUSE.
Finest section of Hollywood showing big income. Lease 10 yrs. rent $30.000 handles. Balance terms. ECHO PARK REALTY., 1337 W. 1st. 554-408.

RENT $150 lease 3½ yrs., income $410, all apts. rented, new furniture, easy terms, W. 10th st. close to Figueroa. Few bargains like this. DRISCOLL, 915 Crocker-First National.

FOR SALE—Lease on a 200-room apt. house, showing a revenue of $1500 net per month. Will make more. Take at $25,000 cash or trade. Address W, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

$4500 WILL handle apartment-house, 10-yr. lease, 26 rooms, new furniture, no vacancies, choice district. $900 yr. min. income. It's a snap. HE. 5171.

12-ROOM APT.
All singles, private baths, west side location, close in, $3500, half cash. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

MANY good apartment houses, sample: 40 rooms, rent, $300. Lease 5 yrs., Price $4000.
218 Orcese Bldg. 124 W. 6th St.

FURNITURE lease, 72 rooms, doing good business. Retiring, will sacrifice same part cash and or exchange. Owner, $10 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE, Medford, Oregon, $250 per mo. income. House, lot, furniture and range, $15,000; one half cash, bal. $100 per mo. Write DAVIS, 217 So. Hill.

11-ROOM HOUSE.
Close in. 5-yr. lease, rent $90; piano & Victrola included. Price $1400, terms. Sun Brokerage, 814 San Fernando Bldg.

42 ROOMS—$4750.
Terms, 16 single, 3 dbl. apts., lobby, west side, 6-yr. lease.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd. VA. 5313.

$1000 IS FULL price of this 12-rm. close in Westside money-maker, fine lease, rent $110 inc. gar. Fine resale here. terms. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness will sacrifice 40 room and 6 apts. close in. Call 1101 SANTEE ST.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER, EM. 3369. Apt. house, 10-yr. lease, 72 rms., very beaut. furn., Exc. W. Adams dis. Quick action.

16-RM. house with good lease, nice inc. Going east. 412 E. 16TH ST. AT. 7500

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lease and furniture on high-class brick apartment house. Close in. Value $25,000. A corker. MAKES.
RALPH D. YOUNG, TUcker 3316.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—48 rm. new strictly modern apt. Very close in. W.S. tile baths, kitchens, etc. elaborate furnishings, built and occupied by owner. Will make long lease at $500. Income now $960. See HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$60,000, one of the best leases on apt.-houses in the city. Making big money. Owners submit income property or a highly improved ranch. Address W, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE
NEW BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING
Wonderful location, near Ambassador Hotel. 20 singles and two doubles. Tile baths and sinks. Large rooms; many attractive features. This building is in a real rental district.
See Mr. Shepherd, INC.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. Vandike 1166.

READY TO FURNISH
42-ROOM NEW APT.
DOUBLES AND SINGLES
LATEST, AND UP TO DATE
WEST SIDE, REASONABLE RENT.
DEAN R. BEDILION. MR. 1543.
420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

50-ROOM, new, apt. Hollywood, ready Dec. 1. Owner installs furnishings, lease to you with $1000 down, give 5 years to pay off. Best light, security first and last no. rent; see quick for this. MR. WHITTAKER, 815 S. Hill st., Room 504. Phone TUcker 1676.

THIRTY-nine new apts. garage, twelve stores. Am owner. Address O, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease Wanted

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—42-room apt. house, Hudson Ave. (just off Hollywood Blvd.) Recently modernized, modern throughout. This is not stock or real estate. I will furnish the highest local personal endorsements and prove to your entire satisfaction that you will be gambling only as to how much your profit will be. Please give telephone number for interview. Address P. O. Box 1405, Station "C."

DIAMOND MINING
I know of a real opportunity to clean up a fortune mining diamonds. Syndicate forming to send expedition to Portaro Diamond Fields in South America. Sponsored by two expert diamond mining engineers. Need a few more associates who will stake $1000 against a chance to make a fortune. You own it to yourself to fully investigate this proposition. MR. MICHAELS, phone Bdwy. 4485, 732 S. Flower st.

RIGHT party join local corporation organized manufacturing and market article producing unusually large profits which make us independent in few years. Small investment required for which party be given 5 to 1 interest in Co. and place of secretary and director. Address N, box 422. TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTOR
Give me the opportunity of telling you about the surest, safest and the best money making business in L. A. or anywhere else. I promise not to bore you. Send your name and address and you will receive full particulars. Address O, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

NEED a man with $3500 who will take a reasonable chance. Believe I can convince you beyond question of doubling the money in 90 days. For particulars see MR. GILJAM at 829 Byrne Bldg. or phone TU. 1045 for appointment.

NEED financial executive, ex-banker preferred, join in finance company organization. Must have $5000 to $10,000 cash. Splendid man competent taking over management and willing to invest; opportunity obtaining control of ex tound and safe banking proposition. Address W, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

RARE opportunity for investment in amts. $500 to $50,000 for business expansion of a leading L. A. industry producing staple food articles, now earning 60% per annum, operations amply secured. Inquiries confidential. Address TT, box 569, TIMES BRANCH.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—Our guidance to investors is free. You must state amount you can invest and be willing to invest providing we refer you to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Bdwy. Bldg.

MANUFACTURER—An opportunity for trustworthy energetic man with $5000 to take interest in well established manufacturing firm making a food product of highest quality. Nation-wide market. Unlimited possibilities. Address N, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

ENGLAND HAS NO CAFETERIAS.
Chance of a lifetime to make big money by helping to finance an Englishman who has studied the cafeteria system in America and is starting a chain system of cafeterias in England. Phone Hollywood 7073, MR. MEGHISOS.

HAVE STORY DOCTOR. STORY AND RELEASE READY. NEED $25,000 TO COMPLETE FINANCES FOR PRODUCTION. BEST BENEFITS AND INVESTMENT SAFE. SEE NEWMAN INVESTMENT CO., 6693 SUNSET BLVD.

MANUFACTURING concern with big future and large amount orders on hand, wishes to take in one or more active or silent partners with capital up to $10,000, to invest, which will be fully secured. Address T, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN DELIVER 90-yr. lease
On improved downtown business property. Will not pay 6%, with excellent speculative possibilities. $50,000 cash, to handle. Call TU. 2488, for information.

PARTNER in mfg. food prod. no competition In way of marketing; $2000 inv. Lady or gentleman. Address T, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE business that will net $75 to $100 per week; $2000 required. Hustlers only need reply. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

OPP. for bona-fide short-time investment in oil property. Will pay 100%. Address T, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

$1000 INVESTED with your services will return five hundred a month; for interview, Ph. Vandike 8909 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN man pre-war auto repair house post-war in any size. Private sale. Address O, box 523, TIMES BRANCH.

FACTORY needs asst. (Bell interest.) Draw $275, besides income mo. 301 Grant Bldg.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—42-room apt. house, Hudson Ave. (just off Hollywood Blvd.) Recently modernized, modern throughout. This is not stock or real estate. I will furnish the highest local personal endorsements and prove to your entire satisfaction that you will be gambling only as to how much your profit will be. Please give telephone number for interview. Address P. O. Box 1405, Station "C."

8 SINGLES—NEW BRICK BLDG.
S.E. cor. Fountain Ave. & Edgemont, nr. S. Branch U. of C. Strictly modern; busy corner in fine rental district. LINDDeHAVEN CO., TRinity 9156.

Wanted.

WANTED—Lease and furniture of a hotel or apt.-house up to $25,000, put in a $17,000 ranch, balance to be arranged. Owners only. Address W, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lease and furniture, will give a residence as first payment, balance monthly. Owners only. Address W, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lease and furniture on apartment-house up to $15,000. Have a 9-room house, valued $17,500. Call TU. 4048.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

EXECUTIVE AND CAPITAL NEEDED.
CO-OPERATION MANUFACTURING.
OVER 4 YEARS' TESTING PRODUCTS
IN GREAT DEMAND LOCALLY,
WITH POSSIBLE NATIONAL
EXPANSION. MUST
NEED SALES AND
BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
TO TAKE ACTIVE INTEREST.
AND INVEST
$20,000 TO $25,000 TO BE USED
FOR EXPANSION.
SUITABLE PARTY
CAN ACQUIRE CONTROL
IF DESIRED.
ADDRESS L, BOX 490,
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE,
621 S. SPRING ST.

SLOT machine, dispensing an article used daily by 5 thousand persons, profit of 100% a year is indicated by returns from machines now at work. If you want a big stock every month and a big income to come, you will reply to this ad although you have but $100 in the world. That will start you. If you have $1000 you should never need to work again. If you have $2500 I believe I can make you rich. This is not a stock proposition but a gamble, and is one of the most legitimate business from which the public gets its money's worth and believe me you get yours. Full explanation will be sent without obligation. You can then decide for yourself. Send mailing address to address V, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted in active established automobile sales business; exclusive Los Angeles and southern California agencies; earnings large, and increasing; experience unnecessary, but must take an active interest. Money secondary to be all used in business; no charge for good will. Half interest $40,000; will accept less if right party is interested. Part of from $10,000 up. Address N, box 364, TIMES BRANCH.

ESTABLISHED COMMERCIAL BUSINESS—Proven going business. Reference best in city or U. S. Some 400 large local firms and manufacturers for years. Can have $50,000 inside assets, cash on hand, $28,000. Liabilities only $5000 and that will make some showing. If the right man I will sell ½ interest in all for $30,000 cash and your services. Firms also will start doing business at once $50,000 this next year. I have no dead stock, is all marketable. You must have the cash. Address T, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

A HIGH-CLASS established industrial plant has an opening for an executive manager who has real ability; some other need apply. $15,000 to $25,000 investment required; an unusual opportunity to become executive head of a large, prosperous business. Thoroughly furnished and closest investigation invited. Address N, box 362, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE A LONG ESTABLISHED INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS and need $50,000 money for expansion. It is varied and a very interesting line. We control patents which bring in business. Have the development work finished and are producing. Can manufacture this well known product cheaply in quantities. Every cent we ask for this is to see you have capital and would like to be interested here with us. A MAN AT... Los Angeles.

WE HAVE a vacancy on our board of directors which requires a small amount of stock in the corp. If you are of a high moral character and can invest $5000, which is amply secured, we will give you liberal compensation for services, in addition to earning on your holdings which records show to be at least 15%. Address P. O. Box 1283, Station "C."

$18—$20
REGULAR MONTHLY INCOME YIELD, without work, worry, risk or hazard of any kind, is now open to 20 who will invest as little as $50 in a new cash business proposition of unusual sound merit; the right opportunity party will be glad to know of. Better write right away. Box 46, AMBASSADOR STATION, L. A.

MOST remarkable offer of the age. Sure, clean, honest, $800 invested best security and bring you an income of $130 per month. SMALE CAGE, Box 1, Arcade Bldg.

Answer quick. I will not blindfold you. You can investigate. Bankers, lawyers or any one. It is the best ever heard of. Address W, box 53. TIMES OFFICE.

SOMEWHERE in L. A. there must be a business man with $10,000, competent and honest, who is looking for a reasonable business proposition that will give him a square deal and a lifetime connection. If so give your phone and write. We can give Dun, Bradstreet & Bank ref. Address N, box 600, TIMES BRANCH.

FINANCE FOR YOUR BUSINESS.
If you want to finance and sell part of your Capital Stock to expand your business, consult us. Highest references furnished. Estab. 1911. NATIONAL INCORPORATING & FINANCING COMPANY, 818

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

WANT enterprising and energetic man capable of handling a business paying over 50 to 100 dividends per cent per year; in manufacturing business; sacrifice account sickness. Only $1250 required. Call, $10 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

DRY goods, notions, attractive store, good business location, reasonable rent. 653 NORTH LAKE AVE., Pasadena.

DRY goods and notions, good location, invoice about $3000, reasonable rent. 809 CYPRESS AVE.

DRY goods and dressmaking shop for sale cheap. 4124 BEVERLY BLVD.

DRY goods, notions, Dr. rms., rent $37.50, lease. Weekdays, Sat. 4356 Budlong ave.

ELECTRICAL contractors and speculators take notice. We have for sale or trade one of the best paying electrical fixture store in Los Angeles at less than wholesale inventory price, large Bro sale sign on front of store, you can make clean-up here. Inquire 3807 MONETA AVE.

ELECTRIC—RADIO—HARDWARE
This is a money-maker. Best location downtown, all cash trade. Lease. Would consider real estate in trade. Address V, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

ELECTRIC fixtures and contracting, good location, in real town, complete outfit, lowest bid. Long lease, $55 mo. Call DU. 4858 afternoons only.

ELECTRICAL fixture bus. and appliances, estab. bus., good loc., cheap rent, address N box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

FEED and seed store, hardware & dog supplies. 5527 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FLOUNCY ruffles have just completed three small new stores on main business street in Pasadena, and have opportunity for responsible advertising established seed store, will make attractive lease to responsible party; no other dealer kept; business immediately below the Orange Grove are, residence district. Address box 169, TIMES OFFICE.

FLORIST SHOP, oldest estab. in city, near 3rd and Broadway. Dandy business. Rent $125. A genuine pick-up at $2500, terms. 356 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

FLORIST, N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon. Best trans. cor. and shopping district in city. OWNER, 4382 MONETA.

FLOWER store for sale. Westlake district, large lease, will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone DUnkirk 0632.

FOUNTAIN, confectionery lunch. 144 American ave., Long Beach. Over 2 years' lease. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

FRUIT stand, wood, loc. Must sell at once. Act. Sickness, $250. 107 S. VERMONT.

FRUIT and vegetable concession to lease in largest market in Beverly Hills. Ph. 103-607.

FRUIT stand for rent and fixtures for sale, good location in auto accident; must sell. 1302 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FRUIT and vegetable business for sale in market, good location and price. 3764 NORMANDIE.

FRUIT and vegetable route, earning $15 @20 day, price $1000, incl. truck. Trial given. Hum. 1102.

FRUIT stand, loc. busy mkt. Good bus. Must sell. $600. 4276 MELROSE AVE.

FURNISHING store, ladies' and gents. Excellent location. Good opportunity to make money. Good lease on buildings. Sickness in family only reason for selling. Apply 1414 E. FLORENCE AVE.

GARAGE—FOR LEASE.

Finest garage in the west-side apartment-house district. Over 500 apartments and flats for front. Capable of handling 250 cars. 10-year lease. NO BONUS. Must see to appreciate. No phone information.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Realtors, Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

GARAGE, completely equipped, with subleases and lease, corner rent, location agreed among subtenants. This is real and an opportunity to get going in your own business; see GEORGE SUMMERFIELD, Monday, 400 Lane Mortgage Bldg., 7th and Spring sts., Income Prop. Dept. TR. 8001.

GARAGE—STORAGE.
$27,500 high top storage garage; cleared 1923 $18,000 net cash in advance business. Good lease. Half cash to handle. THE GARAGE MAN,
$48 SOUTH FLOWER STREET.

GARAGE & AUTO AGENCY
Inventory about $5000; ¼ cash buys big garage with Star Durant & Pilot agency, 10-yr. lease, rent $225, final.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
846 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

GARAGE, 10-yr. lease at 3½ cents ft. New bldg., 12,000 sq. ft. Finest Wilshire dist. district. $12.50 and $15 storage. Direct from owner. 3600 WALNUT GROVE AVE., San Marino.

GARAGE in Pasadena, 50-car cap. Profits $450 mo. good reason for rent paid. Price $2500, terms, $1,500, bal. $100 mo. 316 Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. Hill st.

GARAGE—40-car capacity. Must be sold to-morrow; owner going East; reasonable offer refused. 1639 N. WESTERN AVE.

GARAGE—Wilshire dist. 5-year lease, cheap rent. Full equipment. Making money. Sacrifice, $2500. WATERS, 515 S. Western ave.

GARAGE, long estab. business, cheap rent, lease $750 mo., good lease, $2500 will handle. 834 W. 10TH.

GARAGE—30 cars, old established, apartment district. Storage, repairs, tires. $4000, terms. Owner, 552620.

GARAGE. Must sell. 10-yr. lease. Fully equipped; making money. KLEINPETER, 6317 S. Broadway.

GARAGE, making money, must sell because of other interests. Phone CLARK, 477801.

GARAGE need cap. Sell int. (close in auto service). 8 Bdwy. Room 204.

GARAGE and equipment, $350 mo. profit. $9450. Terms. Irwin, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS & OIL SUPER-STATION
$5000. Hollywood. $5000.
Will give trial and guarantee $3-0 per mo. net profit. Air operated, gas & oil equip., tire shop, grease racks, etc. Modern, fireproof, 2-yr. lease, straight transferable lease, rent $150 mo. can be bought on easy terms.
1120 N. Chapman Bldg.

GAS STATION—Excellent location, doing $3000 mo. Good lease, 3 pumps, storage 2200 gals., 2 rest rms., 2 grease racks, oil for sale. Price $5500. Owner, 2126 Nevada st. Will stand investigation. Owner going to Mexico. 516 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

Gas station location. Lease 4½ yrs. Station destroyed by fire. Air and water pipes underground on lot. Lot level and good location. Good business for stand; car or other business. Or almost nothing. See me Sunday or Monday at lease 1 to 4 p.m. Garfield, Huntington Beach.

GAS STATIONS—We have several good stations, from 3 to 10-year leases, with or without equipment. Wonderful corner location, Call and see us. 319 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring st.

GAS super station, 11-yr. st. lease, rent $90 mo. Up to date equipment. Net $100 per week; busy corner. 607 HILL, room 456.

GAS STATION.
Real good location with repair shop in best part of city. Rent $70 month. This corner leased for 7 years. Must sell, low rental. 8562 MONETA.

GAS AND OIL STATION—On one of the best cor. locations in Wilshire dist. All modern equip., long lease and priced right. 1924 WEST 17TH.

GAS STATION—Best buy in L. A. Poor health causes the sacrifice. Priced low enough for bargain. Includes stock and accessories. OWNER, 1509½ So. Hobart.

Gas station, $750 handles. Three pumps, netting $450 mo. Long lease at $125. Must meet mtg. by 15th or lose home. 1924 WEST 17TH St. Hill. Room 406.

GAS STATION for sale by owner. Just completed, long lease, large lot. 2901 W. 9TH ST.

GAS and oil station, 5-year straight lease, $100 mo. 2 pumps. Good terms. See R. E. AHLPORT, 2451 E. 57th st.

GAS and Oil Station. 5-yr. straight lease, $100 mo. 2 pumps. Good terms. See R. E. AHLPORT, 2451 E. 57th st.

GASOLINE STATIONS for sale by gasoline dealer; will lease to right party, or sell on terms to suit.
222 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

GAS STATION, TIRE, BATTERY SHOP to lease, close in, wond. loc. 854 W. 16TH ST.

GAS station, 5-yr. lease, 2 pumps, 2-3 cap., balance store terms. Owner at station 1066 LINCOLN AVE., Pasadena.

GAS STATION—Clearing $600 a month. 2331 W. PICO.

GAS station, long lease, good opportunity. 1345 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS SUPER STA., includes tires, battery, wash & grease racks, PIGO AT REID.

GAS station, long lease, new station. Terms. Owner, 3BRD AND BILL.

GENTS' furnishing business, $11,000, established 9 years, excellent location, 5-year lease at $125, with modern front. Doing around $45,000. Owner retiring account sickness, sell at cost (worth double.) Clean stock. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishings and dry goods store, Netting $400 to $500 month. Wonderful location. Must be sold this week. No agents. Part terms to reliable party. Ph. Whittier 122529.

GROCERY store clearing $250 mo. Rent $80, lse. 2 yr. rms. 1302 S. GRAND.

GROC. and fruit public mkt; ideal loc. Owner, 402 S. Hill. Price $3,500. Terms.

GROCERY & meat mkt. on cor., cash stock at invoice, fixtures $1500. 4943 E. Olympic.

GROC. cln. $300 mo.; make offer, trade. MEYER, 452 Wilcox Bldg. MA. 2373.

GROCERIES, fruit, candy and drinks. Must sell at once. Owner, 814 W. 8TH ST.

GROCERY, estab. bus., good loc., close-in, between 11th and Pico. DRexel 6812.

GROCERY, soft drink and cigars, estab. and living-room. $700. 2126 Pico.

GROC. LEAVING CITY, SNAP, QUICK SALE. $ LIV. RMS. 6800 MONETA.

GROC. & meat mkt, cor., stock, good loc. Lease & fixtures. 1924 W. 7th st.

GROCERY STORE, good reasons for selling. 7391 COMPTON, DEL. 3897.

GROCERY—$7500 to handle. Profit $700 mo. IRWIN, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

HARDSAB ERY, tailoring, clean and press shop, transfer cor. lease. Ph. 63-4-m. Price $3000. Terms. 854 W. 16TH.

HAND laundry & equipment, good location, lease, furniture or cor., bungalow. Business established. 2000 Cal.

HAND laundry for sale, a growing concern, doing good business in Hollywood. Ph. HOLly 2587.

HAND laundry to lease to competent and reliable party. Completely equip. and well loc. Owner, 1209 S. Lake. BE. 1053.

HARDWARE business, around $16,000, fine downtown location, doing about $40,000. Owner retiring. Might consider exchange for property. Big money-maker. See IRVING TURNER.
253 So. Los Angeles st.

HARDWARE store, doing fine business, clean, salable stock, lease. OWNER, 6004.

HARDWARE—Going hardware business, good neighborhood. DRexel 5097.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking, notion shop, cheap rent, good lease, $50 wkly. bus. Liv. qrs., $350 handles. 834 W. 16TH.

HOUSEHOLD goods and kindred lines, wholesale jobbing business, established over 20 years, best proposition in Southern California. Doing 1½ millions. About $200,000 required for an interest, to person able to assume management that can invest from $50,000 up. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

HOTEL, BEST LOCATION, SACRIFICE, $2000 handles, 5-year lease and furniture of 20-room hotel, Venice; rents $7.50 per room; always full; must sell this week. Apply owner, 471½ WINDWARD WAY.

INVENTION FOR SALE
Invention fully developed patent applied for. Small household article. Address V, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY business, about $12,500, one of the best locations with valuable lease, owner about to undergo an operation, therefore must sell at best reasonable offer for quick deal. Buyer can have every opportunity to investigate this big money-making business. Might accept part in exchange. See IRVING TURNER.
253 So. Los Angeles st.

JEWELRY and millinery combined, good location, good prop. for man and wife; price reasonable. Must leave city. Address V, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

JEWELRY store, 18 miles from Los Angeles. Fine location for expert repair man. $1000 cash; bal. time. Address V, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

LIGHT lunch, soda fountain, candy, cigars, estab. trade. 5-yr. lease. Other business. Owner, 2131 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

LADIES' ready-to-wear and furnishings, around $30,000. Beautiful corner store with 100 feet of modern display windows, 7-year lease, owner can show that business clears over $20,000 year. Might consider part income property in exchange. See IRVING TURNER,
1804 N. VERMONT AVE.

LUNCH COUNT. Seats 60, near 3 colleges, rec. $50 day, 3-year lease, very attractive fixtures, modern kitchen; man & wife can clear $400 mo. Owing exam. reasons $2000 will take it. Some terms. WILLIAMS, 458 So. Spring, Room 125.

LUNCH-ROOM—Old-established, Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga, 2½ years' lease, rent $80. Well equipped. Good prices, $150 daily. $5500. Terms. P. O. Box 539, Hollywood Station.

LUNCH—FOUNTAIN—CIGARS. In market across from school. Will clear man and wife $10 per day. $900 and invoice. 425 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.

LUNCH room, $650, $450 down, counter seats 10. Clears $280 per mo. Room 483, 124 WEST 4TH ST.

LUNCH rm., new industrial dist. 10x16, Inv. fixt., only $200 if sold in 10 days. OWNER, 5007 South Park ave.

LUNCH ROOM, CLEAN, CLASSY, very reas. Se. Holly, 5721 Santa Monica Blvd.

LUNCH stand, busy market, wood, bus.; must sell., cheap rent, $6029 Sunset Blvd.

LUNCH rm., sacrifice, good bus., fine loc.; $600 handles. Owner, 6822 S. Figueroa.

LUNCH room, 2223 W. 54TH ST., $175. Good location, near car barns.

MANUFACTURING BUSINESS.
Investor wants responsible party to take over the manufacture and distribution of an article of proven merit. There is a big field and absolutely no competition. This is an opportunity of a lifetime for a party with small capital and ability. W. M. PIERSON, 810 W. Main st., Alhambra. Phone 2143-M.

MFG. AND SALES BUSINESS.
$750 cash buys going profitable business clearing $300 a mo. Materials and equip. on hand worth $600. Over 200 live accts. No experience nec. 415 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

MFG. Calif. souvenirs from petrified wood. Big demand Can use men who can assist financially. Money returned. Security given. Address N, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

MFR., buyer new invention, novelty real merit, sndw. Box 124, TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

MARKET

In midst of apartment-house district. Cheapest and best location on street. Act quick Monday a.m. Mr. Stiff
W. W. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
TRinity 9651. Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

MARKET new stores, can arrange for market next to new theater. Cheap rent. 6115 S. MAIN. Main 1177.

MARKET—Cheap rent, good loc., long lease. 1211 S. PACIFIC AVE., San Pedro.

MEAT market in one of the best markets in the city. Estab. 20 years. Doing around $500 cash weekly. New fixtures, long lease, rens. rent. The price is low and must be sold. Can be arranged. See Mr. ARN, 1208 W. Pico.

MEAT market in first-class location, netting owner $250 per mo. Everything new and up to date, ten months old. Price for quick sale, $3000; terms. 4856 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, GA. 6463.

MEAT market, located in the open front market. This is a very desirable location. Doing a paying business. Low rent. Lease. Fine fixtures. $1200 cash terms. 908 S. SHWARD ST., Hollywood.

MEAT market, good location, in public market. Good lease. Very reasonable. Owner has other business. Easy terms. Call 3107 VERMONT.

MEAT shop, Hollywood public mkt., A1 business, low rent, good lease. A1 equipment. OWNER, 5929 Sunset Blvd.

MEAT market in open mkt., estab. trade, clean stock, fixt. Good rent. Worth investigating. 1548 N. WESTERN AVE.

MEAT MKT. I have rm. for meat mkt. in my cor. grocery. Real or trade. $35. 2701 W. TEMPLE. Fitzroy 2900

MEAT mkt. & groc., good bus., lease, rent $40. Priced right. 7927 S. MAIN.

MEAT mkt., complete equip., small inv. Rent $60. Will sell cheap. 500 E. 52d pl.

MEN'S furnishings, $5000. Fine location in Hollywood. 4-year lease. Doing around $20,000. Selling account other large interests. Good reason. 6301 IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

MILLINERY on Vermont Ave., can be bought for $900 down. will give you trial of 30 days when you $250 in receipts. 4-yr. lease. Can attract to beauty parlor. I living room. Room 708, 426 S. Spring.

MILLINERY, 8 Vermont Ave. Only $900, ¼ cash; shows good net profit. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

MILLINERY and ladies' ready-to-wear shop. Want lady partner with cash; clears; wonderful opp. inv. required. 453 N. Western

MERCHANT TAILORING. For sale, one of the finest tailoring establishments outside of Wilshire district. Established 5 years, starting after 20 years in same location in five-wire town of 15,000. High-class trade established. Fine fixtures, large stock, select stock, modern and complete in all details. Good lease. Golden opportunity for right party. Satisfactory reason for selling. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced right. Takes at least $5500 to handle. Inquire 1ST. NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, or DETMER WOOLEN CO., 745 S. Broadway.

MILLINERY, long estab. shop, cheap rent. Long lease. Will sacrifice. Call 2 forenoons, $1500 handles. 834 W. 16th.

MILLINERY, well established loc., good lease, selling on acct. of sickness, $1000, $470 handles.

MILLINERY—WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY. 831½ S. VERMONT.

MUSIC and radio. Oldest established and successful on busiest blvd. in Los Angeles. Good rent and light. Owner living quarters. Latest fixtures, no dead stock. $2500 cash takes it or will trade for good income property. Just the time to reap the holiday trade. See owner, 3708 WHITTIER BLVD. Don't call Sunday.

NEWSPAPERS—County seat daily; hand-some paper; prosperous region; $8500 handles; big buy. Weekly, paying, fine location, $2500. Other offers. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 223 Byrne Building.

NEWSPAPER and job office doing good business. 1 man proposition. Small cash handles. 5619 VENICE BLVD., Ocean Park Heights.

NEWSPAPER, country, estab., well equipt in growing community. Price reas. Terms. 7351 MYRON ST., Huntington Park.

NEWSPAPER, small down payment and quick action takes growing monthly trade paper. 1725 CHAPMAN BLDG.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, near L. A., good plant. MERCHANT, 1 N. Hollywood.

OIL station, Long Beach. Rent paid until Sept. 1925. Earned $ high as $200 per month net under deductions. Lease following $175 per mo. labor. Cost $7200 to equip. This is a money maker. $3500 will handle. Terms. Phone EMpire 8813.

OIL Station with living rooms for sale. Five-year lease at $90 per month. Fine location. See H. JEROME TOY & CO., 222 E. Regent St., Inglewood.

ORANGE juice stand, tiled throughout, doing wonderful business, located in heart of downtown business, center. See MR. SIMMONS, 518 S. Spring st. It will pay you to investigate.

ORANGEADE stand for lease, reasonable rent, 7-yr. lease, Mr. Barnett, HE. 2429.

OVERALL new, patent applied for. Are you interested? Box 125, TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

PAINTING contr. one of the best in city. 1406 S. GRAND, Atlantic 1504.

PARTNER WANTED—
WITH $10,000.
SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.
MY PROPOSITION INDORSED
BY THE HIGHEST AUTHORITIES.
J. JUSTICE HARMER.
7108 SUNSET BLVD.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL HE. 8035.

PARTNER—Active, for lunch bus. catering to motion picture concerns on location. Salary $50 wk. for first 6 mos, $75 wk. next 6 mos. and then $100 wk. per wk. with profits. Bus. inc. lunch wagons (built on Fords) and other equip. val. at $8000. Must have $2000. Young, mar. man pref. Address T, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED; BRICK AND TILE PLANT MADE PROFIT OF $14,000 IN FIRST YEAR OPERATION. CAN INCREASE TO $25,000 YR. WITH ASSISTANCE OF ENERGETIC PARTNER. BRICK EXP. NOT REQ. ½ INT. $25,000. $15,000 CASH INVENTORY OF PLANT OVER $50,000. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER— Active business man, must speak Spanish, can acquire ½ interest in old-established bus. for $10,000, tax receipts shown. Store earned over $25,000 last year. Salary $3000, no debts, no or bad stock. Address T, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED. MANUFACTURING. ACTIVE MAN STRAIGHT $50 SALARY DIVISION OF PROFITS. NETS $10,000 YR. NOW. $3500 REQUIRED FOR EXPANSION. STAND STRICT INVESTIGATION. 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNERSHIP OFFERED IN GOOD SUBDIVISION CLOSE TO L. A. INV. $20,000. MONEY FULLY SECURED AND WILL NET YOU $80,000 IN ONE YEAR, OVER $75,000 CASH INV. IN TRACT NOW. SHEET OWNER, 225 CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER wanted that is capable of handling at least a 200-rm. apt. house. Must be an A-1 manager. Need at least $15,000 to get into this. Unless you have the qualifications and the money do not answer as this pays big money. The present owner unable to attend to his other business and can give the proper attention. Address W, box 2984, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—$1700 cash. Long established office supply and kodak store in Hollywood Blvd. Also carrying an extensive line of artists' materials and sporting goods. This store is equipped with finest fixtures and is equaled by none in Hollywood. Has a fully equipped kodak finishing plant in connection. A real opportunity to take over a going business. Address T, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, active man, take ¼ interest, light mfg. business, not you $300; experience not required, $750, full price. 824 E. BROADWAY, Rm. 204, 1st floor.

PARTNER engaged manufacturing business desires retire. Splendid chance invest $25,000 to $50,000 and services. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERSHIP, a sound successful, profitable and established business, must have additional capital with which to take advantage of certain conditions. Investment of $5000 required. Money placed in escrow. Investigation invited. This is an opportunity seldom offered. This has not been advertised before. Triflers ignored. Address W, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER.
Want honest reliable young man, assist me in my auto accessory, tire and vulcanizing store, Hollywood. Will teach trade. Work much and share profit. $750 handles. Call at store, 5925 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

PARTNER wanted. Well educated woman of liberty taste, some secretarial ability with typewriter, and few thousand dollars, to join publisher and distributor of unusual books. P. O. BOX 136, Hollywood.

PARTNER wanted to attend to office details of local jobbing business. Drawing account and share of profits. $1250 required, fully secured by subs. 747 SOUTH HILL ST., Room 201.

PARTNER to join me in purchasing one of the established cafes in Southern Cal. Will bear strict investigation, prefer person with some business ability, experience not necessary. Address T, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted to attend to office details of local jobbing business. Drawing account and share of profits. $1250 required, fully secured by subs 747 SOUTH HILL ST., Room 201.

PARTNER, going business, I'll do the work, you put in $1000 and I both make several thousand. Answer today. Address S, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER—½ int. battery & ig., best new supersta. ft. side. Save hundreds cars daily. Just what you have been looking about batteries. 2935 W. 8TH. DR. 9951.

PARTNER wanted with from $2000 to $6000 for well established business that will stand strictest investigation. Address S, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted. Party interested in naturopathic cure to operate with me. Write or call M. THELLEN, 410 Palm st., Compton.

PARTNER wanted, 35 years' exp. reinforced concrete, 9 yrs. manager, wants partner with business ability and capital to start new location. PH. 854562.

PARTNER wanted by a dermatologist or will teach and establish in business. Only interested $300 required. Address T, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER. Candy maker with all equipment, wants partner to handle confectionery or restaurant. Man or woman with small capital. Ph. Angelus 4354.

PARTNER WANTED INTELLIGENT PARTNER TO ERECT A CHEMICAL TANNERY IN LOS ANGELES, ADDRESS BOX 61, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER with $2000 to join me in real estate auction business, years of experience in N. Y.; best references. Address N, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for cafe and coffee shop, full equipment and fixtures, good location, 10-yr. lease. 219 W. 4TH ST. TU. 2836. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

PARTNER—Wanted, lady or gentleman, maximum $5000 rest. Propositions ready to close. Profits big. Money returned. Ref. MAYER, 324 S.B. Bldg. F. Puente, Cal.

PARTNER wanted with cash. Have well-known automobile agency for Pasadena, vicinity. Active man preferred. DRexel 6911.

PARTNER. For sale, ½ interest in a paying automobile paint shop. Business enlarging. I need partner. Call McMULLEN, 4715 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 5603091.

PARTNER wanted, person of means with children preferred by private teacher of high standing. Granite 8580.

PARTNER or salesman, real estate. No investment. Fine location. Able salesman. Under 45. 1022 N. WESTERN AVE.

PARTNER wanted, middle-aged single man with $1500 for act.-house. Address V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, bus. college and tchr. ag., $100. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS wanted, half factory, $725, half interest, $350. Address V, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, light mfg. bus., $400, investigate. 208 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

PARTNER—Splendid opportunity to join with $2000. New high school. Address N, box 466, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER with $1500 cash, wanted, security furnished. See Mr. Warrington, 416 GROSSE BLDG.

PARTNER, no investment required if experienced real estate man with car. WILKIE COLLINS, 2818 West 7th St.

PARTNER, lady or married couple for poultry & hog ranch, $500 required for half interest. Inquire 1142 S. Broadway.

PARTNER wanted. Honorable, energetic man with car. Real estate. Prefer exp. Ref. exch. $1000 to start. Main 8221.

PARTNER wanted, no capital required. Skillfull man to develope new patent. Address S, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER, established good carving auto wrecking business, 5012 MONETA.

PARTNER wanted for building business with some capital. BEacon 0674.

PARTNER in real estate office, cheap for cash. See WIRLER, 4715 W. Washington.

PLUMBING shop, well established, will sacrifice. Call 1913 S. FREMONT, in Pasadena. Phone 2197.

PLUMBING SHOP, MATERIAL & TOOLS, $275. LONG LEASE, NR. SUNSET, OWN. 1314 FIGUEROA. REAL CHANCE.

PRINTING—2-press plant, complete, $1000 cash, terms on balance. Owner other bus. Address S, box 163, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINTING—Est. past 30 mos. Press. Extras. Cash. H. box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

PRINT shop, small, centrally located, 331 IVY ST., Glendale.

POOL HALL AND CIGAR STAND 18TH LEASE. BEST LOCATION. ESTABLISHED 7 YRS. STEADY DAILY TRADE. 5 UP TO DATE RUNWAY TABLES. IN GOOD CONDITION. THIS BUSINESS IS WORTH $5000. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $3900. AN A-1 PLACE FOR COLORED OR JAPANESE. INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED. A REAL BUY. MAin 3192. OWNER, 903 S. CENTRAL AVE.

PRINTING—2-press plant, complete, snap. McCLELLAN, 115 S. Broadway.

PUBLISHERS ATTENTION.

Practical printer, linotypers will install machinery and equipment for composition and make-up of five monthly or weekly publications. Reliable publishers who want to change their printing connections are invited to get in touch with us. Address V, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

READY to wear store for sale near theater. Would consider lady partner. Address O, box 3520, TIMES BRANCH.

REST., 12 stool, and building, 20x24, to be moved, good loc., near long lease, no rent, will sell, $700 cash. Call 1706 Pico, This will pay for itself in less than 3 mos. OWNER, 5002 York Blvd.

RESTAURANT, 15 stools and 5 tables, at beach, $700; equipment, $200. $200 will handle. Doing good business. Investigate. Address W, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT FOR LEASE, equipped to responsible party. Qualite counter, 20 stools, 16 chairs. Best proposition in town. See Mr. PICO or Phone owner, Dunkirk 6847.

RESTAURANT, $1250, doing $50 daily, lse. 3 yrs. $85 rent, seats 30; valuable fixts., fine cooking, west side business section. Must be sold at once. Investigate. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT, with soda fountain, seating 35, counter 16 feet, to be sacrificed. Can be bought right. 10 WEST MAIN ST., Alhambra, Cal.

RESTAURANT at beach, lease, option to buy, invoice about $1800, other conditions $500 will handle. Address V, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT on West 7th st. Good business. Clears $100 per week. Lease. Bargain for quick sale. Address N, box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT, industrial dist. 2 liv. rms. 5-yr. lease, rent $45. Price $850, $450 down; horseshoe counter seats 20. Room 483, 124 WEST 4TH ST.

RESTAURANT & BAR.
Will sacrifice account poor health. Busy loc. This place will bear strictest investigation. OWNER, 1051 W. 7th st.

RESTAURANT, fine loc., 12 stools, 4 tables, cash or terms. Sickness causes me to sacrifice this good business. Owner, 2710½ W. 54TH ST.

RESTAURANT—Seats 34, counter & tables. Good stand. living room. Leaving city. 4707 VERMONT AVE.

RESTAURANT, well equipped, $9a business, excellent location, doing $60 to $100. Lse. Owner, 635 W. 9TH ST.

RESTAURANT fixtures in fine condition, like new, 32 stools, horseshoe counter & everything complete. 1924 West 6th Central.

RESTAURANT AND BAKERY.

Busy loc., exceptionally good buy, 5-yr. lease. OWNER, 904 S. FIGUEROA.

RESTAURANT. Choice location, 10-yr. lease. Very reasonable rent. Apply 2126 W. 4TH ST. TUcker 3805.

RESTAURANT, opp. Goodyear plant, Don't buy until you see this one. 7102 Central.

RESTAURANT location, best in city. Lowest rent. Long lease. 6616 Pico.

RESTAURANT, easy handle, good trade. Snap, quick sale. Owner, 1002 S. Hill.

RESTAURANT—New for long lease, very reas., family trouble. 1127½ MAIN.

RETAIL STORE and refrigerator business, ideal location, kitchen and shelf hardware added would make wonderful combination business. Invoice $3500. Joyce Lease, valuable exclusive agencies. Call Broadway 0095. NO AGENTS.

SANATORIUM for lease, established, new equipment, 6 beds, only sanatorium in 12 miles from L. A. Fine for doctor or nurse. Partnership if desired. GEORGE A. LOCKE, 1150 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SAW mill and box mill for sale, timber on stumpage, one hundred miles from L. A. Address M, 2900 LINCOLN AVE.

SHOE repair shop in good town near Los Angeles on main line. $2200 cash payment; can be bought for $1250 cash if sold this month. Shop is fully equipped and stocked. Owner has other business interest never answer. Owner, Address T, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

SHOE store—One of the best locations, established 6 years. Business shows better than $10,000 year. Can reduce to suit buyer. 10-yr. lease, $70 rent. Owner has other business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles st.

SHOE repair shop, snap, quick sale. No. Vermont. OWNER, 4647 Kingsley av.

SHOE store for sale by owner. Information 5533 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

SHOE shine stand, sell or rent, corner, reasonable. 729 W. 6TH ST.

SHOE store, $250 mo. profit. Invoice $7000. IRWIN, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

SHOE REPAIR. TO BEST BUYER, ½ DOWN. REAL LOCA. 416 TEMPLE.

SOFT drink & candy stand, estab. business, good location, sacrifice for $455. Call 414 S. MAIN ST.

STATIONERY, school supplies, news stand, athletic goods, toys, games, notions, etc. for sale on account illness. Small business with bright future requiring $1500 to $2000. Will bear high school. Phone Holly 2486. Home Phone HE. 8515.

STATIONERY and office equipment store, long lease. Irwin, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

STORE. Good location, suitable any business, 10-yr. lease for sale, rent reasonable. Apply 219 W. 4TH ST. TU. 5855.

SUPER SERVICE STATION for sale or exchange. Washing, polishing, tires, tubes vulcanizing, greasing, upholstery, clean gas and oil. Very good location, business is fine. $2500 cash will handle. W. F. HOWE, 6126 So. Broadway. 582-704.

SUPER SERVICE station for lease, also gas station, wash and grease rack, battery station, tires and accessories.
In Hollywood. HE. 6596. Call Monday

SUPERSERVICE station wanted or oil station that can be made good vacant locations considered. Address T, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

SWEET shop in theater bldg., on main blvd., beautiful fixtures. Clearing $240 mo. Price $3000. VErmont 9817.

TAILOR SHOP—Cleaning and pressing, has 8 power machines with 3 separate motors for making any garment. 7-A Hoffman, hat blocking outfit, etc. Rooms in back. Will lease or rent. 2315 CENTRAL.

TAILORING & cleaning establishment, doing good business, reasonable. 6119 COMPTON.

TAILORING and dry cleaning shop. Also Pressing & pressing machine. $225. 2625 W. 54TH ST.

TAILOR store for sale. Good location. 1217 W. SEVENTH.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing business. 2580 MONETA AVE.

TAILORING, cleaning, pressing, living rm. Low rent. Reasonable. 733 E. Jefferson.

TAILORING equipment, complete. Must sell cheap. 3351 WHITTIER.

TEA ROOM for sale, conditions force me to sell at once. Must sacrifice. Best opportunity ever offered to get into business. Best of locations. Rent only $50 with lease. Price $7000, $4000 cash. TINY TAVERN, 1804 W. 8th st.

TEAROOM exclusive Wilshire district. Profits $450 a month. 3-year lease. Price $2750, terms; fixtures alone worth $2400. 316 LINCOLN BLDG., 742 S. Hill St.

TEAROOM opp. largest college. Can prove net profits of $900 mo.; long lease; seats 55. (Easy hours.) $1200 handles. Owner, 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

TEA ROOM—Unique, fine bus., excel. loc. High class clientele, big future awaits hustler. $2500 handles. 834 W. 16th.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Class A equipment, one year lease, low rent. Worth $2500. In good Hollywood location on North Vermont ave. See it, make offer.
ALLEN J. LOYED REALTY CO.
1804 N. VERMONT AVE.
560-568. 560-677.

REAL estate office, fully equip., nicely furn. Splendid loc. Low rent. Good listings, sacrifice for cash. Not quitting, going with builders. 2506 W. 3RD ST., corner Vermont ave. DR. 0885.

RADIO shop at your own price. Plenty stock, all tools. My specialty alone will make you big money. Will teach. Reason, sickness. 2058 ROMEO.

RESTAURANT buyers, now listen. If you want to buy a restaurant doing $85 daily for $1250, better hurry. This is a real honest buy. Excellent Vitrolite tables, counter. First one here will make the right party. No. BOGERT, 548 S. Spring st. Worth $2500.

RESTAURANT—Excellently situated, 4-yr. lease. Present owner 3½ years. Seating capacity 52. Best modern equip. Worthy consideration of the most skeptical investor. See and investigate this place. Price $4500, terms to responsible party. MR. CARLSON, 2540 W. 8th st.

RESTAURANT, right downtown, business district, $150 daily; long lease, real rent, counter, tables and chairs. Best equipped in city. Price $5500 or part cash sale. Terms. SMITH CO., 608 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, corner W. Pico, 3-yr. lease, Seats 54, counter and tables. Closed Sundays. Neatest place in town. Snap at $700. $200 cash. Good for $70 day. 511 DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

RESTAURANTS and lunch rooms from $500 up. We cover the city and So. Cal. See for many bargains. We specialize in these. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st. TITLE GUARANTEE SALES CO.

RESTAURANT, counter & tables, good kitchen equipment, just the place for you. Price $1700; only $700 down; lease; clears $300 per mo. LANCE & MEYER, Room 483, 124 W. 4th St.

RESTAURANT, Grand ave., $3000, terms. Restaurant, Indiana ave., $8250, terms. Rest., Vermont ave., $1200, $600 down. Restaurants and lunch rooms all prices. SMITH CO., 608 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT, classy, popular cafe doing $125 daily, seats 75. Long lease. Low rent, $4000, part terms. Trial given unquestioned. See OWNER, 1201 Hibernian Bldg., 408 Spring.

RESTAURANT

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

BANDITS RAID MINING CAMP

Stage Hold-up in Popular Gambling Resort

Rob Both Game Keepers and Patrons

Local Talent Suspected of Successful Raid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RANDSBURG, Nov. 8.—Music, games and merriment were brought to a sudden stop at the famous Monkey House in the Inn City section of Camp Oodick last night when pleasure seekers, clerks and game keepers were startled into silence by the drawn guns of three hold-up men, who proceeded to search everyone present, obtaining about $500 in cash and some jewelry.

No one was immune from the efficient "frisking" by the hold-up men and the "stocking banks" of the women were emptied, along with the pockets of spectators and employees.

At midnight the bandits quietly entered the resort. The clerk of the place found himself looking down the barrel of an efficient appearing gun. He was told to "stick 'em up." His hands went up with alacrity. The guns were trained on the game keepers and the guests and employees of the place, the bandits being absolutely sure in their movements.

The bearing of the hold-up men and their bold assurance in searching the patrons and the employees of the place gave rise to the opinion that the bandits were / local men, entirely familiar with the resort and its methods.

Despite their assurrance and familiarity the bandits missed $700 by appearing a few minutes too late. Just before the hold-up, one of the proprietors of the Monkey House carried home $700 of the day's receipts.

Camp Oodick in which the Monkey House is located, is in the Rand mining district and in San Bernardino county. It is a short distance from the Kern county line.

The Inn City section of Camp Oodick is made up of pleasure resorts of which the Monkey House is one of the largest and most active. Investigation of the robbery will be carried on by the Sheriff of San Bernardino county.

EAGLE SCOUT FLIGHT

High Rank San Fernando Valley Boys to Camp in Snow

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 8.—Six San Fernando Valley boys who have attained the rank of Eagle Scouts will concentrate at Van Nuys on the morning of the 22nd inst., and in charge of Chief Scout Executive Delmare Von Glahn, will depart for a week's visit to the snows of Calveras County, later to attend the Older Scouts' Conference at Oakland.

The boys are Ferdinand Mendenhall and Laurence Nelson of Van Nuys; Edwin Fritz and Harold Strains of Lankershim and Chester High and James McDermott of San Fernando. They will depart by motor up the valley route to Bebits Pass in Calaveras county, where amid the snow they will hold camp.

They intend to procure a turkey and bake it, Boy Scout style, for Thanksgiving dinner. Later they will go on to Oakland. The boys to obtain the rank of Eagle Scout, have received twenty-one or more merit badges, or the highest honors in Boy Scout work. They rank all the other boys of the order.

REDLANDS ATTORNEY ANSWERS LAST CALL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Nov. 8.—Charles E. Truesdell, for many years one of the leading attorneys of Redlands, who has been in poor health for some years and retired from practice, died suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sanford Garland, on Wabash venue today. He had spent the day at his daughter's here and was out in the yard walking about when he dropped over and before his daughter reached him had expired. An apoplectic stroke was the direct cause of his death.

Mr. Truesdell was one of the pioneers of Redlands, for he came here in 1882 when the town was named Lugonia. He had been with the government in the Weather Bureau, and had studied law in the east and been admitted to the bar. His marriage with Miss Martha Cox was the first wedding celebrated in Redlands. He is survived by his wife and four children, three daughters and a son.

PYTHIANS TO HAVE LODGE AT BURBANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Nov. 8.—Plans are now completed for the organization of a Knights of Pythias lodge here. More than 100 members of the order are living here, it has been found through a survey just made. Some of these members belong to lodges in distant States. All of these have signified an intention of joining the new lodge when it is formed. In addition, many applications are being obtained from those who wish to be initiated as new members.

Before the month is ended it is stated the lodge will be in operation.

BUILD JAIL KITCHEN

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALEXICO, Nov. 8.—Because it has been found too expensive to board the city prisoners by sending their meals in from local restaurants, a kitchen is being built on the rear of the City Jail Building.

According to Chief of Police Joe Hardwick, if the city boards its own prisoners nearly $300 a month will be saved. It is expected that a cook may be obtained from among the prisoners. The new kitchen will stand within a few feet of the international line.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

Ceremonial Commemorating Armistice Day Announced for Mt. Rubidoux Sunday Evening

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 8.—At least five foreign consuls will be in Riverside Sunday to attend the annual Armistice sunset service on Mt. Rubidoux, it was announced last night at the Mission Inn.

Five have already given definite assurance of their coming for the service and a representative of China is also expected. Those who will be here Sunday are Louis Sentous, French Consul; Enrico Piana, Italian Consul; Charles Winsel, Belgian Consul; Godfrey Fisher, British Consul, and Hon. K. Koshi of Japan.

Final plans for the Armistice Sunday Association service on Mt. Rubidoux have been made and everything is ready for the service tomorrow at 4 o'clock. The automobiles which carry passengers up will be parked at the fort, below the crossing of up and down roads, as far as possible. Members of the chorus are asked to drive up so as to obtain parking places at the fort and secure their seats on stone steps behind the platform and piano. Chief of Police Deiss and a squad of officers will be in charge of traffic and unloading on top of the mountain.

Boy Scouts will distribute programs at the top of trails and to people alighting from cars. The speakers and singers will be seated on stone steps below the cross, facing the people assembled at the service. The service is expected to last about one hour and twenty minutes, and the allegory, "The Spirit of Joan of Arc," will be the last feature on the program at sunset time.

The mountain will be beautiful with the flags of all nations. These flags will be unfurled at 2:30 p.m., so that they will be seen by those who choose the foot trails to the service.

The service this year honors another of the Allied nations, the French republic, and many distinguished guests representing France will be present. As this service is in honor of those who laid down their lives in the World War, many ex-service men will be in attendance.

VETERANS CRITICIZE MINISTER

Long Beach Service Men Say Class Leader Preaches Doctrine of Pacifists

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—Before the close today of the fourth annual convention of the League for the Conservation of Public Health, which opened at the Hotel Virginia here Thursday, a resolution was adopted by the delegates which favors an amendment to the existing laws that would permit the county authorities to compensate hospitals for the temporary care of indigent patients who receive emergency relief, or for their care while unable to secure admittance to the county institutions.

It was announced, following adoption of the resolution, that the executive committee of the league will bring the matter before the State Legislature at the next session and attempt to secure the necessary amendment to the law.

The proposition has already received the indorsement of numerous hospitals and medical men. Hospitals at Long Beach, Pomona and other cities are on record as favoring it. It was pointed out that Long Beach is paying $85,000 a year in taxes for the support of the Los Angeles General Hospital and is receiving from that institution services amounting to only $16,000.

One of the features of today's meeting was the welfare report read by Miss Annis L. Fletcher, head of the city's social welfare work here. She outlined the history of the organization and delivered a resume of its accomplishments in various social lines.

Today's session was presided over by Dr. Walter S. Hill, chairman of the board of Seaside Hospital, Long Beach. Hospital officials entering into the discussion of subjects at the session were Drs. F. T. Dillon, Neal N. Wood, Thomas C. Marshall, Howard H. Johnson, Luther G. Reynolds, Ellard L. Slack and Walter Smallwood.

Favor Law to Divert Funds to Hospitals

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

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Sanity Test of Young Husband Set for Monday

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Nov. 8.—While Mrs. Carrie Miranda Vejar lay in the local hospital today, her condition somewhat improved, but not yet out of danger from bullet wounds inflicted by her husband, Lorando J. Vejar, several days ago. It was announced that the latter's trial on an insanity charge will be held at the General Hospital Monday. He is now in the psychopathic ward of that institution.

One of the three bullets fired from Vejar's large caliber revolver pierced Mrs. Vejar's shoulder, the other two lodging in her back and side. They have not yet been removed, her condition being so serious that physicians fear to operate.

COMMUNITY FAIR

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BALDWIN PARK, Nov. 8.—Baldwin Park is to stage a Community and Street Fair November 10, 11 and 12.

The fair will open on Monday evening at 6 o'clock and continue all through the day and evening of Armistice Day, November 11 and Wednesday evening, November 12.

HEADS LEGION POST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 8.—Henry Ewald was elected commander of the American Legion, Santa Barbara Post, tonight for the coming year.

Doctors Pick Yosemite for Annual Meet

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Nov. 8.—Yosemite National Park was chosen as the scene for the next annual convention of the California Medical Association today by the council of the organization at a meeting in Hotel Virginia. The dates for the convention were fixed from May 1 to May 8.

Dr. J. H. Parkinson of Sacramento, chairman of the council, presided at the meeting today. Among the others in attendance were Dr. Granville McGowan of Los Angeles, president of the association, and Dr. E. N. Ewer of Oakland, president-elect of the organization.

At the request of the United States Surgeon General it was also decided by the council to appoint a committee on military affairs from among the membership, this committee to co-operate with the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps.

ACQUIT PRINCIPAL IN BOOTLEG DUEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 8.—George W. Lee, who took a pot shot at Sheriff Clem Sweeters, and who, himself, received a bullet in the skull from the Sheriff's gun while the officer was staging a bootleg raid on Lee's ranch, one mile south of Beaumont, will be sentenced by Superior Judge George R. Freeman, Monday morning.

The jury, which heard the evidence of the case in which Lee was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, after deliberating all night, brought in a verdict of guilty of simple assault.

Lee, although he still carries Sheriff Sweeter's bullet in his skull, is apparently none the worse for his experience. When he took the stand in his own defense yesterday he declared he could not remember anything about shooting at the Sheriff and stated he had apparently lost his memory from the time he was shot until he regained consciousness while being taken to the hospital.

LAWYERS WIN CASE

El Centro New License Law is Declared Invalid

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 8.—Superior Judge M. W. Conkling has declared to be invalid an ordinance of the city of Calexico providing for the licensing of attorneys, physicians and dentists. The case came to the Superior Court on an appeal from the City Recorder's Court at Calexico by attorneys who disputed the right of the city to calculate their license taxes on the amount of their income. The Calexico ordinance provided for inspection of the books of attorneys to determine the amount of their incomes and the tax to be paid. The court held that certain professions maintain confidential relations with their clients and an inspection of their books would tend to violate the privilege of secrecy granted them by law.

LOW TAX RATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 8.—The tax rate for the Inglewood Union High School district is the third lowest in Los Angeles county, according to official figures received here today by George M. Greene, principal of the school. The rate is only 78 cents on the $100. The other two with lower rates are Los Angeles with 66 cents, and Whittier with 68 cents.

The assessed valuation of the Inglewood Union High School district has jumped more than $10,000,000 since that of 1923 and the present figure is $35,094,845.

TO PAY TAXES SECOND TIME

Court Rules Money Paid to Auditor Illegal

Decision Result of Suit to Recover Stolen Funds

Opinion of Superior Judge is Sustained

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 8.—Taxpayers of San Bernardino county, who made payments on delinquent taxes to the office of the County Auditor during the regime of former Auditor S. G. Berger when more than $20,000 was misappropriated from the office, will be required to pay the delinquent taxes again, according to a ruling handed down this week by the Supreme Court, on the appeal of San Bernardino county to the decision of Judge Freeman of Riverside some months ago in the county's suit against Berger and his bondsmen for $16,000, as recovery of the losses in the Auditor's office.

Judge Freeman ruled that the county could not recover the losses in the Auditor's office from the bonding company because that office was not the office under the law to which delinquent taxes should be paid. The payments should have been made to the County Treasurer's office.

In the original complaint, which was filed by Dist.-Atty. George H. Johnson, the county sought to collect $16,000 from Berger and the bonding company and while the actual loss far exceeded that amount, the District Attorney said, the county believed it could prove where that amount had been misappropriated.

The bonding company demurred to the complaint on the grounds that the county could not recover because the delinquent taxes were not paid to the proper office. The District Attorney immediately filed an amended complaint, but again the bonding company demurred.

The third complaint of the county asserted that the property owners who had transferred a title before the losses in the Auditor's office were discovered could not be required to pay their taxes a second time. It was also said that if the county could not recover from the bonding company it would be unable to recoup the losses and that the county could not require the taxpayers to again pay the delinquent tax. Judge Freeman sustained a demurrer to this point and the Supreme Court upheld the decision.

CONTINUE FIGHT AGAINST EPIDEMIC

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Nov. 8.—Although 2000 Tularean were vaccinated at the free public clinic last week, the service was resumed today at the American Legion Hall for those who wish to take every precaution against a possible epidemic here. Nurses and physicians were in attendance. Some very bad cases of smallpox have been reported in other sections of the valley and Tulare county cities have united to fight against it.

APPOINTMENT CONFIRMED

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Nov. 8.—Confirmation of appointment of E. R. Jester, prominent civic worker, recently appointed to the local high school board to succeed Louis E. Klein, was made this morning by Mark Keppel, County Superintendent of Public Schools. The new school trustee was among the first in the community to give stimulus to the Boy Scout movement in the city. He is deputy commissioner of Scouts of this city, treasurer of the Venice Community Players' Association, vice-president of the Realty Board and all-around booster and supporter of home organizations.

TO AWARD CITY CONTRACTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ARCADIA, Nov. 8.—Contracts will be awarded next Wednesday evening by the Arcadia City Council for work on about fifteen city streets for oil macadam, curbs and gutters. The contracts will amount approximately to $110,000. Bids for the work were opened at the meeting of the City Council last night.

When the work of these contracts is completed and some additional work of five miles oil macadam and three miles of curb which is to be done in the near future, all of the streets of Arcadia will be improved. This will give Arcadia about forty miles of paved streets, or more miles of paved streets and improved streets than any other city of its size in the country, it is said.

SNEAK THIEVES WORK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Curtis, 2545 Washington Boulevard, opened the front door of their home late last night in time to witness the disappearance of a burglar through a rear entrance, according to police reports. Nothing was stolen, it was declared.

A furnished residence at 933 Hill street was entered during the night and much valuable jewelry and household effects taken. Neighbors heard the prowler and reported the matter to police. The home of J. Berger, 2684 Eighth street was completely ransacked during the night and personal effects removed, according to a report at police headquarters.

RAIN IN THE NORTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 8.—Rain began falling here in light drizzle early this afternoon and by nightfall had settled into a slow, steady downfall. All northern county points report similar conditions.

San Luis Obispo reported five hundredths of an inch of rain, making ninety-nine hundreds for the season, compared to one inch and ten hundredths at this time last year.

CREATES TRUST FUND

Estate of Santa Barbara Couple Left to Corporation to be Formed to Aid Humanity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 8.—The estates of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Barker of Santa Barbara, will be distributed by a specially created trust to carry on humanitarian activities it was learned today.

Mrs. Barker died last January, and Mr. Barker passed away Thursday aboard the steamer President Garfield, three miles off the coast of Kobe, Japan.

At the time of Mrs. Barker's death, which came at the conclusion of an eastern trip, Mr. Barker stated that their wills carried a clause for the creation of the Barker Commonweal Fund that it was the desire of both that their fortunes should be used to help humanity. The clause in question which names the trustees reads: "Third: in the event that my said husband be not living at the time of my death I will and bequeath, subject to the provision of the next preceding paragraph, all the rest residue and remainder of my estate to George H. Greenfield, of Santa Barbara, Cal., Egbert C. Thompson, of Inglewood, Cal., James M. Garrison of Goleta, Cal., Honor D. Ross of Santa Barbara, and Agnes H. Downing of Los Angeles, Cal., with the request and in the confidence and belief that they will voluntarily associate themselves to form a corporation under the laws of the State of California to be named 'The Barker Commonweal Fund,' for the purposes expressed in the draft of articles of incorporation to be found in the sealed envelope containing this will, that upon the formation of such corporation they will convey it to all the estate herein to them devised and thereafter as a corporation endeavor to promote the purposes of said corporation according to the best of their judgment and ability."

Mrs. Barker's estate was appraised at $6550 and it is estimated that the estate left by Mr. Barker is valued at anywhere from $50,000 to $75,000 and may be much more.

Elks' Annual Circus Draws Immense Crowd

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8.—With the band playing and the performers adding their specialties to a week of amusement, the entrances to the second annual Elks' charity circus opened this evening at 7 o'clock, and it is expected by the Elks who have the management of the affair in charge, that the crowds will surpass the large attendance of the first event of this kind given a year ago.

The big tent, the largest ever pitched in Huntington Park, is located on five lots on South Pacific Boulevard, and in dimensions is 100x220 feet. The interior, which is ablaze with electric lights, is decorated with festooned flags—the Stars and Stripes, while streamers of purple and white, with the Elk heads are suspended throughout the canvas top.

Thirty booths are arranged along the walls of the tent and down the center, in which are located the displays of thirty merchants and manufacturers, together with spaces for the automobile dealers. In the south end of the tent is located the band stand, also the performers' stage, where fourteen acts are given nightly. The Naval Reserve Band of Long Beach, has been engaged for the entertainment.

The circus will give performances every night for a week, closing with Saturday night of next week. The tent will not be opened tomorrow on account of this being Sunday. Special arrangements have been made by the local American Legion post to have the shows on in full blast on Tuesday afternoon, when the school children will be specially entertained, this being Armistice Day, an all-day celebration, beginning in the morning of that day at 10 o'clock, starting with a big parade. In the afternoon there will be football and at night a grand military ball.

The Elks have arranged to have their "Queen of the Circus" selected on next Friday night Misses Lillian Kirk, Bernice Bannon, Yvonne Durkee, Mabel Whalen, Marian Gregg, Tiny Wentworth, Aileen Douglass and Ruth Lawrence, being the contestants.

Attorney Says Sales of Stock Were Irregular

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA, Nov. 8.—Charges of misrepresentation in the local sale of Teetor Adding Machine stock when the company was formed here, electrified the gathering of more than 100 subscribers to stock in the now defunct concern, held in the factory building, this afternoon when declared by Walter Haas, attorney for the creditors. The charges were made by Attorney Haas after opening remarks by Attorney O'Brien of Los Angeles, who represented the Teetor corporation.

Mr. O'Brien was introduced by H. W. Lamport, president of the company, and prefaced his remarks to the stockholders with the statement that he had come to Pomona to get local stock subscribers to agree to a plan of action.

Haas also charged the corporation with removing two truck loads of machinery the day before bankruptcy proceedings were started by local investors, to which no reply was made by corporation officials. He charged that stock subscribers had been told that new patents must be secured and that $125,000 was spent in experimentation.

"No new patents were filed as a result of all this expenditure of the stock subscriber's money," he said.

The conference ended with no decision reached as to the next plan of action, whether to push the bankruptcy case or attempt to reorganize the company.

MAKES FATAL LEAP

Upland Resident Killed as He Jumps from Automobile

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

UPLAND, Nov. 8.—Thrown violently to the pavement when he attempted to alight from a moving motor car near the home of his cousin, G. C. Wright, 869 Fourth avenue, at 3 a.m. today, Thomas Wright, 37 years of age, sustained a basal fracture of the skull, which resulted in his death three hours later at the San Antonio Community Hospital, where he was taken following the mishap, by Chester Woodruff, driver of the car.

An employee of the Co-operative Fumigating Supply Company, Wright had been engaged during the night in the fumigation of a local citrus grove and was returning to the home of his cousin, where he resided, when the accident occurred. Mr. Wright had been a resident of Upland for about ten months, coming here from Oklahoma. He was unmarried. The body was taken to the Richardson mortuary, Ontario where an inquest will be conducted before Coroner J. B. Hanna Monday. The remains are to be taken to Alabama, his former home, for interment.

ENTER TOURNAMENT FLOAT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 8.—Alhambra will be represented in the Rose Tournament parade on New Year's Day by a float of John Howard Strain Post, No. 139, American Legion, it was announced today by Post-Adjutant Sherrard. Legion posts of the Southland will have prominent places in the big Pasadena parade, he said.

Club Women to Pass Judgment on Photo Plays

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8. — Club women of San Diego, as represented by the San Diego County Federation of Women's Clubs, will pass judgment on motion pictures billed for showing here henceforth, and will inform the public whether in the opinion of the unofficial censors the previewed films are sufficiently elevating to warrant patronage.

"In these previews," said Miss Josephine Seaman, president of the federation, "the committee will base its judgment on whether or not the individual picture is of such a character that mothers can take their children to see it without fear that they will be taught a distorted view of life, whether it is clean, interesting and historically accurate for the period or phase it assumes to represent, and whether or not it contains scenes of crimes or brutality.

Such pictures as come up to the standard set by those committees are to be indorsed by them to their fellow-club members. The picture viewed today was approved by the committee."

VOTE SCHOOL BONDS

Redlands Decides to Have Two New Buildings

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, Nov. 8.—The School Board of Redlands, consisting of F. H. Clock, E. M. Cope and Mrs. Agnes Lewis, met today and canvassed the vote in the recent school bond election for $350,000 to build modern buildings at Kingsbury and Franklin. They found that the vote was almost seven to one for the bonds and that the total of 2100 votes was the largest ever cast in a school election here.

The board also decided on the vacations for the school this year. The first will be on Armistice Day for this was declared a legal holiday and the schools will be closed all day. The next will be on Thanksgiving when they will have two days, the 27th and 28th insts.

The Christmas vacation will be longer than usual this year for the schools will close Wednesday, December 17, to permit the teachers to go to Los Angeles for the institute. They will not open until Monday, January 4.

PROFITABLE COURT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

CALEXICO, Nov. 8.—More than $5000 in fines and bail forfeitures were assessed in the two courts presided over here by C. E. Markley, justice of the peace and city recorder. Fines for offenses against the State laws brought more than $2500 into the county treasury through the office of the justice. The city recorder's court collected an equal amount. Most of the fines were for violations of the Motor Vehicle Act, including reckless driving and operating cars while drivers were under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

EASTERN STAR ELECTION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 8.—Mrs E. F. Glass will serve Euclid Chapter, Order of Eeastern Star, as its Worthy Matron during the ensuing year, it was announced today following the annual election of officers. Other officers elected were Arthur I. Peterson, Worthy Patron; Mrs. M. L. Benedict, Associate Matron; Mrs. Eva Sutton, Secretary; Mrs. Minnie Finley, Treasurer; Mrs. Glenn W. McCurdy, Conductor, and Mrs. Ruth Smythe, Associate Conductor.

SEEK PUBLICITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8.—Finding that publicity is one of the big items in success in their business, the Huntington Park Realty Board has decided to appoint a publicity committee, whose duties it will be to give publicity to all small as well as large transactions in this territory. It has also been decided to admit bankers into the board membership, who will be known as affiliate members.

TAKE OVER EXTENSIVE HOLDINGS

Irrigation District Votes to Purchase Water System for $2,500,000

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8. — A proposal that the irrigation district embracing Lamesa, Lemon Grove and Spring Valley exercise its option to purchase the Cuyamaca water system by the issuance of $2,500,000 bonds, was carried by a vote of more than 3 to 1 in a special election held yesterday. Complete returns today showed the vote was 770 for the bond issue, and 241 against, more than 1000 ballots being cast out of a registration of 1200.

Much feeling was engendered in the days preceding the balloting, a determined effort being made to defeat the bonds. The wide margin of victory for the proponents of the purchase was a distinct surprise to both sides.

The irrigation district plans to take over and improve the Cuyamaca system at an early date unless held up by litigation. Suit to restrain the district from issuing and selling the bonds is pending in the Superior Court here.

Priest Papers Home With Old Postage Stamps

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Nov. 8. — Rev. A. Bucci, a retired Catholic priest here in papering two rooms of his home with canceled postage stamps, has shown what may be accomplished when patience gets in behind a task. Father Bucci says he spent thirty years poking into waste paper baskets and gathering contributions from friends all over the world before he obtained a sufficient quantity of stamps of desired renominations, sizes, colors and shapes to perfect his elaborate scheme.

The finished work represents long months of toil. Some of the figured designs are executed with such precision that variations are difficult to discern. Father Bucci has used 149,242 stamps of all nations to carry out his plan, constructing in the center of the ceiling of one room a flag of the United States and in the center of the other a flag of Italy, his native land.

The colors in the flags are as near to the color schemes of the two countries as it was possible to make them conform without artificial coloring.

CO-ED TRAVELS MILES TO CAST FIRST VOTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA PAULA, Nov. 8.—Miss Bernice Jones, a resident of this city, though a student of Berkeley University, claims to have made a record in traveling, so that she might record her first vote. In order that she might cast a ballot for President Coolidge, Miss Jones made a special trip from Berkeley to Santa Paula, returning immediately the ballot was deposited. Special permission was granted by the university authorities for Miss Jones to make the trip, the faculty commending her for her show of patriotism.

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For the convenience of Times patrons in the principal cities and towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following Times news and business representatives in these communities, together with their addresses and telephone numbers, is printed. All agents will receive subscriptions and advertising.

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Editorial Section.
VIEWS, NEWS, PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 18 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. POPULATION { By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,146,121

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

The Problem and Its Solution

This is the tenth and concluding article of a series appearing in The Times on the subject of the Los Angeles city government. Their purpose has been to acquaint taxpayers with the actual machinery of the municipal corporation; how it ought to work and how it actually works. The municipal primaries will be held next May, the city election is in June and the newly elected officials take office on July 1, when the new charter also becomes effective. During the next nine months The Times will continue its investigations into the workings of the city government, and from time to time publish the results of these examinations with conclusions and recommendations.

The problem before the people of Los Angeles is how to increase the efficiency of the city government. The solution rests with the people of Los Angeles. No one else can solve it. It can and will be solved if the people will realize, first, that the municipal government is the largest business corporation in the city; second, that the voters must be awakened to the vital part that the city government plays in the progress and development of Los Angeles; third, that working together for the best interests of the entire city, able, successful men and women must be drafted to operate the governmental machinery.

Los Angeles has never been wanting in community spirit. But while men and women have not hesitated at giving their services for the good of the community, little or none of this interest has been manifested toward the city government. Men and women who gladly serve on citizens' committees shudder at the very thought of accepting public office; to the delight of the professional politicians who have continued in their undisputed reign at the City Hall.

The cost of the municipal government has steadily mounted, the army of employees has increased and their ratio of efficiency has steadily declined.

The condition of the streets has grown worse, there has been an endless succession of chiefs of police, conditions in the harbor department were investigated and soundly criticised by the grand jury, which was also asked to investigate the activities of lobbyists at the City Hall when purchases of motor equipment were before the Council.

Through it all the Mayor has soundly slept, as many of his recent predecessors did, on the theory that what they did not know need not disturb them. In other words, while during the past five or six years the growth of Los Angeles was the marvel of the nation, the city government was plodding along in the mire of selfish personal politics. It will stay there until the people of the city awake to the crisis confronting them and mobilize for the rejuvenation of their city government. It should be no source of pride to the people of Los Angeles that only 36 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots at the last municipal election.

MORE BUSINESS, LESS POLITICS

The city government of Los Angeles is well worth the attention of the people who support it. They will contribute this fiscal year $30,000,000 for its support, of which $20,000,000 will be for the police, fire, engineering and other departments of not including the water, power and harbor branches. During the next four years the new $5,000,000 City Hall should be built and occupied, the $1,500,000 Central Public Library should be completed, the six new viaducts across the Los Angeles River should be built and in use, the $50,000,000 street-improvement program should be completed, a start should be made toward the $100,000,000 program of street openings and widenings for the permanent relief of traffic congestion, and the police and other departments so removed from the blighting influence of the professional politicians that they will function with maximum speed and efficiency for the benefit of the entire city.

Much is expected of the new charter which takes effect on July 1. It was drafted by a Board of Freeholders, which was dominated by the sole thought of providing an instrument that would correct many of the causes of the present inefficient city government. In general, the new charter gives more duties to the Mayor and this is expected to make the next and succeeding chief executives the central, dominating factors in municipal affairs.

The people expect the Mayor to be a Mayor, but in fact, they find that the City Council is the source of all power at the City Hall, which means a Mayor divided into nine parts with nine different points of view.

HOW THE CHARTER SHOULD WORK

The charter takes away from the Council most of its routine duties which now consume its time, and which belong at last to department executives. No effort has been made in the past to weld the city government together into a working whole, but, on the contrary, each department fought or bullied the Council as the occasion arose, and was financially favored or overfed as the Council chose. The condition of the streets became so deplorable during the past three years that they were a disgrace, but neither the Mayor nor the Council did anything to find out what was the matter in the engineering department. The Council, however, awoke, after the streets burned down, and recently set aside $1,000,000 to build a new one; that is, to resurface fifty miles of the streets in most need of repair, and a new City Engineer was appointed. The people of Los Angeles would not have permitted this condition to arise in their own private business, for they all know the penalty paid by delay. But the streets, evidently, were nobody's business and nobody's business, and they have completely disintegrated, while the Council parceled out $1,000,000 to this department, another $1,000,000 to that, without

(Continued on Page 2, Columns 3 and 4)

REEDCRAFT

HUNDREDS of people look upon this store with its unequaled manufacturing facilities, as supreme in value-giving, and we believe an inspection of these values will prove convincing to many others not as yet acquainted with our "FACTORY TO USER" system. This system eliminates the storekeeper's profits. You get the benefit.

REEDCRAFT is sold only at our Shops
627 West Seventh Street.

The Reedcraft Co., Inc.

California Has Bumper Crop of Champion Athletes

Charles Paddock

Best in Their Lines

Some of the Golden State's choicest athletes are pictured here: Bud Houser, winner of both shot and discus in the Olympic Games; Charlie Paddock, sprinter extraordinary; Helen Wills, national and Olympic tennis champion; Midwick Country Club national championship polo team, composed of Eric Pedley, Carleton Burke, Ted Miller and Arthur Perkins.

WILSHIRE PROGRAM IS RUSHED

Petitions for Widening to be Filed This Week and Building is Under Way

Petitions signed by 96 per cent of the property owners on Wilshire Boulevard between Westlake Park and Rimpau Boulevard will be filed with the City Council Tuesday or Wednesday, seeking permission to widen the boulevard from fifty-six to seventy feet between those limits at their own expense. The petitions now are being checked by attorneys for the Wilshire Boulevard Association preparatory to their filing.

This will be the first step in a great development program for Wilshire, following the successful passage of Proposition C at the polls last Tuesday, by which the present city ordinance creating Wilshire a class C business zone between Park View and Western avenues was upheld. The proposition was backed by the association, representing the majority of the property owners.

In connection with the widening of Wilshire a total of fourteen feet, property owners will beauty the boulevard with ornamental trees and shrubs and will seek to have it the best-lighted thoroughfare in the West. Likewise, a $25,000,000 building program will be under way within a few weeks and actual work has begun on five height-limit buildings.

The Wilshire Boulevard Association, of which Loren C. Barton is president, will continue to function as a Chamber of Commerce for Wilshire Boulevard and intersecting streets, and permanent organization will be announced shortly. Marco Hellman, H. W. O'Melveny, J. P. Kennedy and other prominent leaders of Los Angeles are taking an active part in its affairs.

SOUTHLAND FAME GOES TO FAR ISLE

Resident of Remote Point in Central Pacific Ocean Won by Attractions

The class in geography will please stand up. How many ever heard of Nauru Island?

Nobody? Well, that isn't so strange, for even the best of ordinary maps only show Nauru Island as a mere speck in the Central Pacific Ocean. And yet Nauru Island has heard of Southern California, and a resident of the island is coming here in 1925 for a visit, that may possibly decide him to locate here.

It all comes about through the advertising of the All-Year Club of Southern California, which reaches to all sections of the world, and which penetrates even such remote corners of the earth as Nauru. One of the club's advertisements of the Southland came to the attention of a member of the British Phosphate Commission who is in Nauru studying phosphate in connection with the duties of the phosphate commission, and he has just written the All-Year Club that he is coming here next June. His letter came by way of Australia, and required exactly six weeks for its journey.

MAN DENIES CHARGE THAT HE BEAT WIFE

Herman W. Weibke didn't beat his wife, according to his answer to the divorce suit of Anna P. Weibke. There is a discrepancy between the statements of husband and wife, however, for Mrs. Weibke, in her complaint, stated that he had beaten her regularly and frequently, at the rate of three or four beatings a week, from December, 1921, until they separated September 1, 1924.

SHRINE HOST TO ASSEMBLE

Imperial Potentate and Dignitaries to Participate in Ceremonies Here Saturday

National and State officials of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will meet in Los Angeles next Saturday to lay the corner-stone of the greatest Shrine Temple in America. The Imperial Potentate, Illustrious Noble James E. Chandler of Kansas City, and his suite, and Most Worshipful David J. Reese, Grand Master of Masons of California will be the guests of Al Malaikah Temple of Los Angeles.

Accompanying the chief executive of the order, who will arrive in Los Angeles Saturday morning, will be Imperial Deputy Potentate James C. Burger, Imperial Chief Rabban, David W. Crosland, Imperial Treasurer William S. Brown, Imperial Recorder Benjamin R. Rowell and Imperial Oriental Guide Leo V. Youngsworth of Los Angeles, who will meet the distinguished guests in Denver and head the westward tour.

Arriving in Los Angeles at 11:20 a.m. at the Santa Fe depot, the Imperial party will be greeted by thousands of Shriners, headed by Sim W. Crabill, chairman of a special committee appointed to have charge of the entertainment of the imperial officers.

From the station an informal parade will turn west on East First street to Broadway, thence

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CALIFORNIA SURPASSES ALL IN ATHLETIC FIELD

Sporting Records Prove Climate of Golden State Big Factor in Development of Athletes

BY BILL HENRY

With the gridiron season reaching toward its climax and the California tanbark Tarzans doing their stuff in their customary devastating manner, it looks as though we were entitled to advertise "This is a California Year." This fair State has had some big athletic years and doubtless will have other bigger than this but without any question the year of our Lord 1924 will go down in history as sure proof that California's climate is hot stuff as a producer of athletes.

Those who have been inclined to hoot noisily at California's climate and suggest that our crop of youngsters are spineless and ennervated will have a tough time out-talking the marvelous record hung up this year by California athletes, some of them "second-growth Californians" and all true local products because they grew up here and developed their athletic ability beneath California's sunny skies.

Not only do bald statistics show California youngsters to be larger and healthier than the average, but the sporting records bear them out. In fact, the Olympic Games of 1924 held in Paris had all the earmarks of having been staged by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce for the express purpose of showing just how good our California athletes are.

POTENT FACTS

Here are a few interesting facts about the Olympic Games, in which the United States scored the greatest triumph in its history. The American Olympic team was composed of approximately 10 per cent Californians. Considerably more than half of these Californians were Southern Californians and many of these were California-born. An analysis of the results shows that had California entered the Olympic Games as a separate team it would have finished second to the remainder of the United States and ahead of any other country in the world.

In track and field Californians were the outstanding stars, capturing three first places and many other points. Californians won more points in swimming than the representatives of any other State. A Californian was a member of the Olympic polo quartet which finished well up. We provided one Olympic wrestling champion and one semifinalist. California tennis players helped America win the Olympic tennis title and won more points all by themselves than France, which finished second.

California boxers won 25 out of the 35 points scored by the United States in winning the Olympic boxing championships, two Southern California boys bringing home world titles. A team composed almost exclusively of Californians won the Olympic rugby football championship. The whole affair at Paris was one gigantic advertisement of California's ability to produce great athletes.

The Olympic Games, while they were, of course, the outstanding international athletic event of the year, were not the only place where our Californians did well. The Midwick polo team, at least three of whose members learned all they know about polo in California, mopped up eastern polo as it has never been mopped up before, capturing the national junior and senior championships against the combined efforts of the best American and British players.

Then, of course, there is the unparalleled feat of Miss Mary Browne, a native Californian, in proving herself, within the space of three weeks, the second best woman tennis player and the second best woman golf player in the country. In the closing weeks of August she was barely nosed out of the national tennis championship by her fellow-Californian, Miss Helen Wills, and in the first week of September she trampled rough shod over America's best golf players to the finals of the national golf championship.

Space does not permit of anything like a complete portrayal of California's athletic triumphs. Just think in terms of tennis and you have May Sutton Bundy, Mary Browne, Helen Wills, Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman, Maury McLoughlin, Bill Johnston, Harvey Snodgrass, the Kinsey brothers, Mel Long Tom Bundy, and so on, and almost endless string of the greatest tennis players the world has ever known, many of them native Californians and all of them in the truest sense of the word, products of California's courts.

Think of baseball. Diamond history has been written in no small degree by men who learned to play the game on the sand lots of California. Just mention Walter Johnson and Earl McNeely, heroes of the 1924 world's series, and then think of Frank Chance, Orvie Overall, Dutch Leonard, Harry Hooper, Duffy Lewis, Emil and Bob Meusel, Zeb Terry and the like.

Those interested in aviation—which is in no small degree a form of athletic endeavor, will always remember that the first "around-the-world-flight" was led by a native Californian, born in Santa Barbara, Lieut. Lowell Smith. The first nonstop transcontinental flight was made by Lieut. John Macready, another Californian.

FURTHER PROOF

If you want further proof of California's wonder-working powers take a slant at Charley Paddock, the greatest sprinter of them all. Charley came to Southern California from Texas, practically an invalid child. Under California's balmy skies he grew and developed for fifteen years until he suddenly blossomed out and broke every world's sprinting record up to 300 yards. After a long lay-off for several years, he "came back" this year despite a muscle injury sustained in the Middle West, and won the national 100 and 220-yard championships, breaking the championship marks for both distances and tying his own world's records.

Our development along athletic lines has only commenced. The tide of population is swinging with ever-increasing force toward Southern California and a generation from now the product of which California will be most proud will not be its gold, its oil, its climate, or its citrus fruits but rather its crop of supermen and superwomen.

The New "REGENT"

Ten Dollars

So wonderfully well fashioned about the ankle and instep is the new "Regent" pump that you marvel to find you can get so splendid a fit so moderately.

Worn plain or ornamented with rhinestone buckle, this pump gives the final touch that lends admiration to your Fall attire. May be had in Satin or Patent leather.

Gordon Hosiery in Newest Fall Shades to Harmonize.

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard & Finest Footwear
752 SOUTH HILL Street
302 SOUTH BROADWAY
224 WEST THIRD Street

STORE UNVEILS NEW QUARTERS

Broadway's New Building to be Opened Monday

Celebration to be Marked by Exceptional Sale

Ten Floors Equipped for Up-to-Minute Service

BY OLIVE GRAY

Choosing this as the auspicious time for celebrating both the political victory meaning prosperity for our city and for our country, and to inaugurate an extended and more generous service to its clientele, the Broadway Department Store will mark an era in the opening of its new building during the coming week. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the entire store will join in a great sale, when notable price reductions will salute its patrons.

The new addition on Fourth street, adjacent to the main store, is ten stories in height and conforms in exterior appearance with the adjoining structure. Of steel and concrete, faced with terra cotta and glazed brick, the building has in addition to the ten stories above ground, two basements and a mezzanine below the street level. Thus three acres of floor space are added to the eleven and three-quarter acres comprised in the main building of the Broadway. Every modern feature of department-store construction has been installed.

ELEVATOR EQUIPMENT

Six latest type Llewelyn electric passenger elevators with improved safety devices and three freight elevators have been installed. One of the freight carriers is of the hydraulic make, with a loading capacity of fifteen tons.

On the main floor is the book store, with subdepartments carrying a complete line of stationery, artists' materials, books and optical goods. The second floor, in addition to housing the company's C.O.D. and adjustment offices, will be the home of the linen department.

The novel "bobber shop," beauty salon, manicuring and chiropody sections are located on the third floor, while the fourth floor includes an extension of toy town from the Broadway building, making one of the most spacious children's playgrounds to be found anywhere. The fourth floor is also the scene of the new shingle shop, devoted exclusively to the service of women and children.

FURNITURE SECTION

The bedroom furniture section has taken over the entire sixth floor, the educational department will occupy the seventh. Four floors are allotted to store operation at present—the fifth floor providing a stockroom, the eighth, ninth and tenth being used as receiving rooms for new merchandise.

The basement will relieve the now crowded departments of the main store, the balcony providing ample room for sporting goods. A practice net for tennis and a putting green for golfers, in addition to a public rest room, are features of this section.

The floors of the new building are wood, with the exception of the barber shop and beauty salon, which are marble. The display windows on the street level are spacious and tasteful in arrangement and store officials believe they strike a new note in artistic appointments.

ELECTRIC CONVEYOR

Probably the most novel feature of the new structure is the vertical electric conveyor for transporting merchandise. By simply pressing a button, goods can be delivered to any floor.

The toy section is at present the mecca of crowds of children, since here are assembled not only a vast collection of the newest playthings, but a live Santa Claus is ready to receive Christmas wishes and a real, live circus is continuously in progress. The juvenile joy of being able to combine circus time and Christmas time, is attested by the merry laughter resounding here and, it may be noted that many of a larger growth are ready to act as guardians to the little ones; just as they do when the great circus comes to town.

The main consideration, in devoting much of the space in the new addition to stock, transportation and general utility, is that of affording to patrons a more expeditious and a broader service than has heretofore been possible; and in so doing to keep abreast of the prosperous times which the management believes to be directly ahead for the city and the community—a Greater Broadway Store for Greater Los Angeles.

STATUTORY CHARGE MADE

Claude E. Johnson was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs Hanby and Hunter and removed to the County Jail on a statutory offense involving his daughter, 17 years of age.

New Word Wins Prize

Whenever a prize is offered for a new word there is always a new word born—though it may not live long. One of the latest is "syncopep," a name to be substituted for jazz. The prize was offered by Meyer Davis, a Washington orchestra man, and two persons from different parts of the country suggested the winning name, each receiving $100.—[Exchange.

FITS OR EPILEPSY REMEDIED

Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied

WILL BE SENT FREE

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been two years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says: "I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 926 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

Great Mercantile House Adds Another Three Acres

The Broadway Department Store Showing the New Addition

MODERN MARRIAGE MART

Host of "Rich and Charming" Wives Found on Lists of "Lonesome Clubs" Awaiting Husbands

BY CHARLES SLOAN

I wondered just how many people in Los Angeles wanted to get married and didn't know how and were willing to pay for the information and the name of the other party. I didn't find out as to

the number; but I did get a lot of knowledge that may do me some good some day.

Have you ever answered a want ad that read something like this:

"LONESOME? Want to get acquainted? Meet desirable persons of the other sex, etc., etc. Address P.O. Box 9999, Some Station or Other?"

If you haven't answered them, you've undoubtedly read them. For newspapers and weeklies and farm journals and this and that intended for popular consumption have been carrying them by the scores.

They used to be characterised as straight matrimonial agencies. But Los Angeles is responsible for a new angle, in that they are now known as "Lonesome Clubs," with correspondence presumably for the cure of the lonesomeness. Los Angeles' responsibility for this change is rather unique, for Los Angeles is basically a city of strangers; a city gathered from all parts of the globe and comprising all varieties and traits of nationalities, temperaments, characters, dispositions, customs both native and acquired and everything else which makes a city cosmopolitan.

CITY'S MANY ATTRACTIONS

There are those here attracted by climate, by living conditions, by industrial expansion, by the film industry with their million-and-one specialities and offerings and all those suffer their joys and disappointments and other factors of cosmos and many of them alone. Los Angeles is composed perhaps of as many unmarried people as any city on earth. These are the fish for which the lonesome clubs hold out their bait.

The writer picked out five of them. To each was written a harrowing letter telling of his recent arrival in the city and how he hadn't found any young ladies to take to dinner or to shows or to petting parties on a mountain top or to anything else. And wouldn't they please help, inasmuch as he was a wealthy retired bachelor who was willing to spend his money providing he received a good time in return.

The first of these correspondence-club replies consisted of an application blank to which was attached a beautiful green sheet of instructions.

SECRECY IS ASSURED

"The old-time rules of etiquette and society are such that thousands of marriageable men and women who would be ideal mates never become acquainted, but through the medium of this highly conducted association they are introduced and set on the high road to happy and prosperous homes," you are assured.

"By our system there is absolutely no publicity, and you can trust us with your confidence without fear of your most intimate friends discovering your connection with the association.

"We have ladies from every State in the Union and from Canada, and from every walk of life. Some of them have only their face for their fortune, while others have ranches, city property or great wealth. There are many sweet country maidens, also bright and intelligent business and college women who have earned a competence of several thousands dollars and are willing to share it, and who would make loving and industrious wives to an appreciative man.

"Do not think that because you are not wealthy yourself that you cannot marry a woman with means. If you want to marry a woman with money to enable you to start up in some good business, say so, and tell us just what you expect of her and what faults in her age, appearance or character you are willing to overlook in consideration of her money. If you prefer youth, beauty and virtue to all else; if you want a stylish, accomplished wife, or a loving, domestic, affectionate, quiet sort of a wife, tell us in your own way just what you want and expect of a woman you would marry.

"It is certainly not true that all marriages are made in heaven!

"This club wants $5 for a membership. In return for this you are promised a list of hundred to whom you can write if you wish. The hundreds also have paid a similar fee."

LIST OF ELIGIBLES

The next one was more frank in the reply. Included was a list of offerings to male customers. Some of them follow—the names have been deleted for obvious reasons:

"Charming young widow, age 29, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 136 pounds, black hair, dark hair, dark eyes, college education. She is worth $25,000 and has an income of $250 a month. She is very anxious to meet a true, deserving gentleman."

"Kind and home-loving widow, age 47, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 140 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, worth $31,000. She would like to meet a kind, true gentleman and will do her part to make him happy."

"This refined and loving miss of twenty-five summers is all alone in the world and is looking for someone to make her happy for the rest of her life. Height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 150 pounds, dark hair, blue eyes, very kind disposition, good education. She is a wonderful little housekeeper and plays the piano beautifully. She will inherit $10,000."

ADORABLE MAIDEN

Then follows this one:

"Adorable maiden, age 24, height 5 feet 9 inches, weight 200 pounds, brown hair and eyes, fine education. She is a nurse and has $5000, and will inherit a farm. She is very fond of home."

And then these follow along—they're picked at random from the list:

"Lovely widow, age 52, has $25,000, and wishes to meet a true, home-loving gentleman. Height 5 feet 3 inches, weight 115 pounds, brown hair, college education, plays the piano and sings."

"Lonely refined little widow, one that any gentleman could be proud of. Age 38, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 138, brown hair, blue eyes. High-school education. Plays the piano and sings. She has $15,000."

"Lonely little widow, age 24, height 5 feet 5 inches, weight 130 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, college education and has $10,000."

WIDOW OWNS FARM

"This refined lady has been a widow for several years and is very lonely. Age 42, height 5 feet 8 inches, weight 180 pounds, brown hair, gray eyes. She owns a farm worth $12,000."

"Beautiful, jolly little maiden, age 24, height 4 feet 10 inches, weight 98 pounds, black hair, blue eyes and she has $3000."

"Auburn-haired maiden, aged 25, 5 feet tall and weight 105. She has $10,000 and will inherit $10,000."

Only $1 is wanted for all this service. In speaking of the work this comment is made: "I attend to all this personally to make sure that you will get the best of attention and quick results."

Another club sent the usual letter but scratched out the printed initiation fee—$5—and substituted in pen and ink the sum of 25 cents. Business, apparently, was not so good and each customer would count. The club, the letter says, "is conducted for the benefit of unmarried men and women who are seeking a husband or wife or companion." The service is simply that of a list of names.

One exchange transacts part of its business on the customer's stationery of the head office of a bank—this, of course, being no reflection on the banking institution.

"We have a new organization of the highest character which is a credit to the city, as is evidenced by the wonderful response to our weekly advertisement," you are told. "In fact, our mail contains letters from all over the United States. Inclosed you will please find our literature, which I sincerely hope will bring a quick response from you.

"You will tell us some day that it was the best $5 you ever spent, as we will show you that it is worth a million to you."

PICTURE REQUESTED

The literature was a mimeographed blank which asked "evidence of an excellent character and ability, a full description of yourself, ambitions, accomplishments, likes and dislikes and any other information with which you wish us to be equipped. Small kodak picture of yourself if possible."

All five agencies were former advertisers in the want ad columns of The Times. All, following an investigation based upon the desire of The Times to fulfill its duty to its readers, were later barred. And since that time, despite numerous efforts of other like organizations, lonesome correspondence club advertisements do not appear.

The drawbacks to such a service are obvious. The first is that one never knows what he or she is getting. Many times men and women answer these advertisements in a spirit of adventure and fill out the application blanks with false information just for the thrill of receiving replies to a promising bait. At other times it has been found that some of the members are of other races.

Branches of the Travelers' Aid Society all over the country have thousands of records of men and women who have traveled thousands of miles to meet their correspondence sweethearts only to find that the photographs they had received were either of other persons or were taken many years ago. Others have discovered that claims to fame and fortune were ungrounded. Still more have found themselves, after marriage, victimized.

A few months ago in Los Angeles the Travelers' Aid Society picked up several young girls who had come to Los Angeles, friendless and broke, to marry the men whose letters sounded "so sweet." The society sent them back home and prosecuted the would-be husbands. Matrimonial agencies, also, have been known to have been used by white slavers to attract victims.

Their decrease in numbers may be attributed mainly to one thing—a desire on the part of conservative newspapers to remove objectionable advertising from their columns. And in this move, the newspapers have saved the people of the United States millions in money.

Matrimonial agencies are cheap to run. The only expense is that of mimeographing and postage. Names of applicants are listed as fast as they are received. The names of the men are sent to the women and vice versa. Collections are made from both.

GIRL HELD AS SHOPLIFTER

Evelyn Paton, 25 years of age, said to have at one time been an entertainer in a Hollywood cafe, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Hask and Carman on a charge of shoplifting. A quantity of silk and twelve pairs of stockings were found in her possession, the officers declared. She was booked for petty larceny.

Women first entered politics in the United States thirty-six years ago.

PATROLMAN IS KILLED BY OWN BULLET

Julius J. Goodhart Slain as Gun is Discharged by Hitting Paving

Patrolman Julius J. Goodhart, 31 years of age, was shot and killed yesterday afternoon when a bullet from his own pistol passed through his chest. The shooting, according to Asst. Capt. of Detectives Bean, was accidental.

Goodhart had stopped his automobile near his home at 1909 West Avenue 30 to repair a punctured tire on a rear wheel. His wife, according to Capt. Bean, was sitting in the front seat waiting. In bending over, the officer's revolver, a .45-caliber frontier model weapon, slipped out of the shoulder holster in which it was carried and struck the pavement. In this particular pistol, the firing pin, Capt. Bean pointed out, sets forward almost against the cartridge, giving rise to the practice among old-time frontiersmen of carrying their pistols with the hammer on an empty chamber. In falling the hammer of the weapon struck the pavement and forced the firing pin forward against the cartridge. The latter was instantly discharged, the bullet striking the officer close to the heart.

Goodhart died before he could receive medical aid at the Receiving Hospital, where he was accompanied by his grief-stricken widow. He was appointed to the force October 7, 1923, and assigned to the Lincoln Heights division.

Y.W.C.A. TO CONDUCT PRAYER WEEK SERVICE

The Young Woman's Christian Association will conduct an international vesper service at the Clark Memorial Home, 336 Loma Drive, today. It is a service for all members of the association, as it is the first meeting of World's Week of Friendship and Prayer. It will be the same service as was conducted at the Y.W.C.A. national convention at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. In this service will be a processional and chorus of girls representing all the different nations and carrying the flags of these countries.

Miss Ruth Gustafson of Occidental College will be the principal speaker. The program is in charge of Mrs. J. M. Newell, world fellowship chairman, and her committee.

OUR CITY GOVERNMENT

(Continued from First Page)

using funds for the most pressing problems. And the Mayor slept on.

The efficiency of the Los Angeles city government will not be automatically bettered by the new city charter. It merely provides ways and means and better municipal machinery. The machine, to function efficiently, needs efficient engineers. These the people must provide next spring in a Mayor and City Council, elected by a Los Angeles aroused to the necessity of providing an administration that will be dominated by the "go-ahead" spirit that has made Los Angeles the city that it is today.

$1 A WEEK

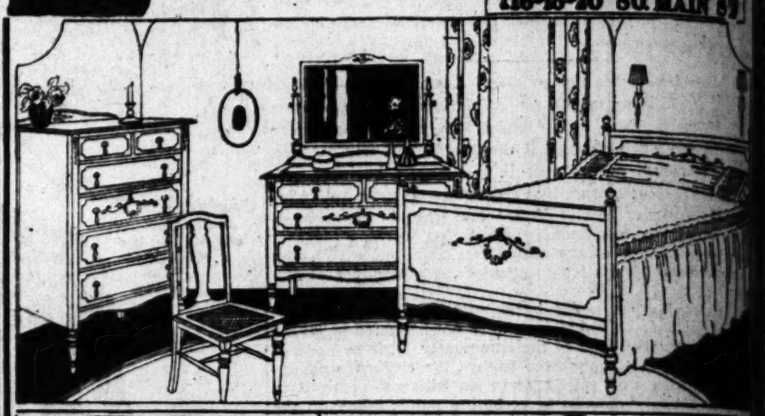
Six-Piece Bedroom Suite

Semi-Hardwood

Exactly as pictured. A new design on display for the first time. Choice of French Gray or Old Ivory, handsomely finished and exceptionally well made. French plate mirrors—drawers are "lock-joint," insuring their easy sliding. Dresser, Bed, 6-drawer Chiffonette and Chair, with good link Springs and 40-lb. roll edge Mattress. $1 a week pays for the 6 pieces. Reg. $111.95 value, special..... $84

Brents

716-18-20 SO. MAIN ST.



50c a week

Leather Rocker 22.50

Sold Regularly at $29.70

50c a week buys this especially comfortable Rocker everyone in the house will want to sit in. Splendid construction — brown leather, with strong springs over a sturdy frame.

50c a week

Junior, Piano and Bridge Lamps

11.95

Several designs with variety of silk and brocaded shades. See the regular $17.85 Lamp with silk shade, special (50c a wk.)..

SHRINE HOSTS TO ASSEMBLE

(Continued from First Page)

south to Fifth and west to the Biltmore Hotel, where the Imperial Potentate will establish headquarters and select his quarters for the international convention of the order in Los Angeles next June.

The formalities of the afternoon will begin at 2:30 o'clock when a parade will form at Sixteenth and Figueroa streets and move toward the site of the new edifice at Jefferson and Royal streets. There, at 3 o'clock, Grand Master Reese will wield the golden trowel laying the mortar, after which the great crane arm will swing into place the block of granite which will typify the loyalty of the 8000 local members of the order. The Imperial Potentate will deliver the dedicatory address, which, by radio, will be carried across the nation.

In the evening a brief business session is scheduled for 7 o'clock at the Ambassador, to be followed by a ceremonial session in the horse-show arena at 8 o'clock.

In charge of the entertainment of the guests after they reach the Biltmore is a committee composed of Louis M. Cole, potentate; Dave F. Smith, William Rhodes Hervey, Walter G. Durgin, Sim W. Crabill, Kenneth H. Gillette and George A. Fitch. The trustees of the Al Malaikah Auditorium Company also are members of this committee: Motley H. Flint, W. H. Harrison, R. A. Heffner, William P. Jeffries and Louis M. Cole.

The Grand Lodge officers of California, who will function at the laying of the corner-stone, are:

Grand master, David J. Reese; deputy grand master, Albert E. Boynton; senior grand warden, George L. Jones; junior grand warden, Will H. Fischer; grand treasurer, William Rhodes Hervey; grand secretary, Dr. Samuel E. Burke; grand chaplain, Dr. Robert E. Taylor; grand lecturer, Thomas J. Baker; grand orator, Robert B. Gaylord; assistant grand secretary, Motley H. Flint; grand marshal, Col. Henry G. Matthewson; grand standard bearer, Benjamin F. Bledsoe; grand sword bearer, Warren D. Gill; grand Bible bearer, J. Stewart Ross; senior grand deacon, David Wallace Mott; junior grand deacon, Dana R. Weller; senior grand steward, Joseph M. Argerbrite; grand pursuivant, Lacey D. Jennings; grand organist, Oscar Lawler, and grand tiler, A. Gay Beaman.

PARADE FORMATION

The corner-stone ceremonies parade formation follows:

Mounted police.
Right Eminent Sir Robert Wachsmuth, Grand Marshal.
Eminent Sir Arthur B. Parks, Marshal Knights Templar division.
Golden West Commandery Band.
Right Eminent Sir Charles Mahon, Grand Commander and staff commanderies of Southern California.
Illustrious Noble Kenneth H. Gillette, Marshal sphinx division; Pasadena Municipal Band.
Al Malaikah Patrol, Al Malaikah Chanters, Imperial Potentate and Imperial Divan, Al Malaikah Potentate and Divan, Al Malaikah Past Potentates, Islam Potentate and Divan, Islamic Past Potentate and Divan, Al Bahr Potentate and Divan, Ben Ali Potentate and Divan, other visiting Potentates and representatives Shrine clubs, Noble Master Corbin, The Oriental Band, Al Malaikah Band, visiting Nobles.
Worshipful Brother Henry G. Matthewson, Marshal Blue Lodge division; Grand Lodge Band, Westgate Lodge, No. 338, F.A.A.M., and visiting brethren.
The Grand Lodge of California in the following order: The Grand Tiler, the Grand Stewards with White Rods, the Grand Standard Bearer, Grand Pursuivant and Grand Organist, a bodies bearing golden vessel of corn, two brethren bearing silver vessels of wine and oil, the Principal Architect, bearing the working tools, Grand Chaplain and Assistant Grand Secretary, the Grand Bible Bearer, Grand Lecturer and Grand Chaplain, Grand Treasurer and Grand Secretary, the Grand Wardens, the Deputy Grand Master, Junior Grand Deacon, the Grand Master, Senior Grand Deacon and Grand Sword Bearer with drawn sword.

Street-car trailers hauled by automobiles are run over the trolley tracks of Amsterdam.

RHOADES & RHOADES

Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers "Since 1897" Office, 3119 South Main St. Los Angeles. Phone AZusa 3381

AT AUCTION

35 High Class Dairy Cows — TUBERCULIN TESTED — At the dairy, 220 West Maine Ave., HAWTHORNE — MONDAY, NOV. 10th at 10 a.m.

A complete dispersal of a high-class retail dairy herd. Guernsey bull. All equipment, hay here, etc. Easy terms. E. L. Miller, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

22 Idaho Holsteins — TUBERCULIN TESTED — ½ mile south of corner of Jefferson and Magnolia Sts. or 1¾ South Jefferson 2 miles southwest of Riverside and 3 miles east of ARLINGTON — TUESDAY, NOV. 11th at 10 a.m.

A choice lot of dairy cows, either just fresh or heavy springers. Buy here. S. H. Danielson, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

20 Young Work Mules — IMPLEMENTS — On the Rieber Ranch, 8½ miles east of LOS ALAMITOS — TUESDAY, NOV. 11th at 10 a.m.

A closing out sale including 20 head of young work mules, 4 and 5 years old, weights 1200 to 1500 lbs. each. Large lot of best implements, wagons, etc. Easy terms. Masschaert & Rettiers, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

32 Holstein Cows — TUBERCULIN TESTED — At the dairy on the Downey-Norwalk Road, 1¼ miles west of DOWNEY — WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12th at 10 a.m.

A wonderful herd of young Holsteins, 20 just fresh and milking heavy, 10 heavy springers. Easy terms. Frank Cota, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

38 Choice Dairy Cows — TUBERCULIN TESTED — At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE — THURSDAY, NOV. 13th at 10 a.m.

All fresh or close-up springers. Large young cows to the pail of unusual merit. Holdsworth & De Vere, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

20 High Class Dairy Cows — At the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion, HYDE — FRIDAY, NOV. 14th at 10 a.m.

A complete local herd, all either entirely fresh or close springers. Easy terms. Mason Bros., Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

22 Top Dairy Cows — On the Stonefield Ranch, 3 miles Southwest of PAUMA — FRIDAY, NOV. 14th at 10 a.m.

1¼ miles East of Tallant, one mile West of Gopher Canon's highest bridge and 4 of Pauma bridge. Easy terms. Elmer Cox, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

17 Head of Work Mules — Implements — On the Irvine Ranch, 1½ mile north of the Irvine Store, ORANGE — SATURDAY, NOV. 15th, at 10 a.m.

A closing out sale including 17 head of extra good work mules, heavy and broke, and a large lot of best tools, Sampson Tractor, etc. Terms cash. McDonald & Lyon, Owners. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

RHOADES & RHOADES EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

EDUCATION AMONG

Survey of Cou Reveals Sur Religion

The Crime Commissio County Jail in which son the normal financial and their views on education an

The survey, according to Read L. Turney, director of commission, is the first of the made in the West dealing, a ses, with personnel and deve ng many facts of interest not o criminologists, religious lea d educators but also to the p During the course of the y 200 prisoners, taken at ran nd including men and wo harged with all types of offen were interviewed.

The principal points develo the survey were the unusu ed education enjoyed by prisoners on an average; the fact nearly all of them profes ligions and the comparativ ed financial conditions in wh ost of them had been prior their incarceration.

MANY WELL EDUCATED

An astonishing number of n and women prisoners ared to have had better than verage education. Of the 200 n d women, there were fourt re were college graduates. O to the number of eleven the advantage of from nths to three years of colleg work.

There were twenty-four h chool graduates, and forty- thers had gone to high sch rom one to three years. Three to business college two ye There were sixty-four who completed the common school e ation. Those who have had fr hree to seven years' education the common schools totaled thir even. Two stated they had ended many years to self-educati nd one man had gone to milit chool two years after complet high school course.

It will be seen that a large p ority of the prisoners had a c e school education or be ctly one-eighth, or twenty- oyed some college educati the proportion of the prison who had received some coll ining was 12.5 per cent c ared with 6.7 per cent for hole country.

HIGH SCHOOL FIGURES

Some 47 per cent of the pris s had been given some h chool education compared w 3.1 per cent for the whole co ty and about 96 per cent of l inmates had had some sch ntages compared with 61.1 nt for the United States. Th ures indicate that the aver nmate of the Los Angeles Cou ail is better educated than verage man outside.

Asked what they considered ect of education as to whet it was a deterrent to crime, t nded as follows:

Two of them stated unequivo their belief that education ually failed to prove a deterr but actually increased the cri al tendencies upon those wh the "advantages" has been c ered. But notwithstanding th ave plight a majority of th nterrogated, 131 to be exact, w e of the opinion that education a deterrent to crime.

RELIGIOUS FAITHS

A very large majority of th nterviewed, 154 out of the 2 professed adherence to some gious faith. Only nine den aving any religious faith. Se ons declined to answer t estion. The following table g s the religious affiliations or l of them of the inmates involved

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

EDUCATION STANDARD HIGH AMONG PRISON INMATES

Survey of County Jail Prisoners Reveals Surprising Status in Religion and Literacy

The Crime Commission last week completed a survey at the County Jail in which some extraordinary data were gathered on the normal financial and social status of the prisoners, and their views on education and religion.

The survey, according to Raymond L. Turney, director of the commission, is the first of the sort made in the West dealing, as it does, with personnel and developing many facts of interest not only to criminologists, religious leaders and educators but also to the public. During the course of the survey 200 prisoners, taken at random and including men and women charged with all types of offenses, were interviewed.

The principal points developed in the survey were the unusually high education enjoyed by the prisoners on an average; the fact that nearly all of them professed religion and the comparatively good financial conditions in which most of them had been prior to their incarceration.

MANY WELL EDUCATED

An astonishing number of the men and women prisoners appeared to have had better than an average education. Of the 200 men and women, there were fourteen who were college graduates. Others of the number of eleven had taken advantages of from six months to three years of collegiate work.

There were twenty-four high school graduates, and forty-two others had gone to high school from one to three years. Three had been to business college two years. There were sixty-four who had finished the common school education. Those who have had from one to seven years' education in the common schools totaled thirty-seven. Two stated they had devoted many years to self-education and one man had gone to military school two years after completing the high school course.

It will be seen that a large majority of the prisoners had a common school education or better. Only one-eighth, or twenty-five, had some college education. The proportion of the prisoners who had received some college training was 12.5 per cent compared with 6.2 per cent for the whole country.

HIGH SCHOOL FIGURES

Some 47 per cent of the prisoners had been given some high school education compared with 16 per cent for the whole country and about 84 per cent of the prisoners had had some school education compared with 61.1 per cent for the United States. These figures indicate that the average prisoner of the Los Angeles County Jail is better educated than the average man outside.

Asked what they considered the value of education as to whether it was a deterrent to crime, they answered as follows:

Two of them stated unequivocally that the belief that education not only failed to prove a deterrent but actually increased the criminal tendencies upon those whom the "advantage" has been conferred. But notwithstanding their belief a majority of those interviewed, 131 to be exact, were of the opinion that education was a deterrent to crime.

RELIGIOUS FAITHS

The very large majority of those interviewed, 184 out of the 200, showed adherence to some religious faith. Only nine denied having any religious faith. Seven others declined to answer this question. The following table sets forth the religious affiliations or lack of them of the inmates involved.

Catholic	84
Methodist	45
Presbyterian	15
Baptist	15
Christian	15
Episcopal	9
Lutheran	6
Jewish	3
Other denominations	9
Total	200

OPINIONS ON RELIGION

The large majority of those including in the survey expressed the belief that religious organizations were a factor for betterment. Of the 200 persons involved, 161 so declared themselves and four expressed the same general idea, citing certain exceptions to the rule. Exactly one-eighth, or twenty-five, declared that religious organizations accomplished no good. One person expressed the same opinion in general terms, but cited exceptions to the rule.

The more specific question, "Do religious organizations deter the inexperienced from leading a life of crime?" was put to the same persons. There were 157, or slightly more than three-fourths, who said that religious organizations did exercise a deterrent influence.

ECONOMIC PHASE

It is frequently argued that a large majority of criminals violate the law because driven to such acts through their miserable economic status. But of the 200 persons expressing themselves in this respect, 131 or nearly two-thirds, said when they were outside of jail they were ordinarily in good financial circumstances. Their understanding of the term "good financial standing" was this: That they had ordinarily been able to make a good living and to save something. There were forty-one who stated they had ordinarily been in "moderate" financial circumstances; that is, they had been able to make a living and had been subjected to no hardships, but had not been able to accumulate anything. Twenty-three of them declared that they had ordinarily been in poor financial circumstances. Five of them declined to express themselves as to how they had got along previous to their incarceration.

OCCUPATIONAL DATA

The list of former occupations of the prisoners was so wide as almost to run the gamut of human endeavor. There were thirty who had been engaged in what they classified as some form of business or professional life. Some of the occupations so classified probably would be considered incorrectly catalogued by experts—the list included contractors, actors, cattle men, students, detectives, nurses, school-teachers, civil engineers, lawyers and jewelers.

One man described himself as a financier and from the character and scope of his alleged operations it would seem the term is an apt one. There were thirty-seven who had done clerical work, fifteen ordinary laborers and four housewives. There were 110 who had worked at various trades. One man said he had been a jockey and one woman described herself as a cosmetician. Of the 200 persons there was only one farmer.

Those interviewed were asked whether they believed in probation for those who committed violent crime and, showing the trait of self-interest always to be found in humans, those who were themselves accused of violent crime who declared that such persons were not entitled to probation, were as one to eight toward those charged with nonviolent offenses who made a like answer.

Almost all the prisoners answered in the affirmative the simple question: Do you believe in punishment of persons convicted of crime? Only two of of 200 said they did not believe in punishment of such persons. As to the kind of punishment suggested there was a considerable variance of opinion. It was the opinion of 138 that some sort of profitable labor should be provided for criminals, the proceeds or at least a portion of them to go to the support of the criminal's family, if any.

DESIRED TO WORK

It was found that one of the principal causes of complaint by County Jail prisoners was that they had no opportunity to perform work about the jail or to get exercise in any form. Practically all the prisoners seem to accept with alacrity any opportunity to perform small services, considering anything of this sort an extremely pleasant relief from the monotony.

Many expressed the opinion that a scientific or, what might be termed a common sense, segregation of prisoners according to their ages, natures, and the offenses with which they were charged would be beneficial in every way.

Practically all those interviewed declared that the indiscriminate confinement in one tank of all sorts of prisoners had an extremely bad effect upon the younger and less hardened. In this connection it should be borne in mind that the Los Angeles County Jail is tragically inadequate as to space.

To the question, "Should habitual criminals, sex perverts and the insane be allowed to marry and propagate their kind?" fifty-seven answered with an unequivocal yes. An equally emphatic no was the answer of seventy-eight. Twenty-two gave no categorical answer saying the question depended upon the crime committed. Forty-three declined to answer the question. To the question, "Do you believe in surgical operations on such persons for preventing reproduction?" sixty-six replied that they held such a belief. A number of prisoners expressed keen indignation at being asked this last question, one convicted murderer saying he considered it an insult.

ON COURT PROCEDURE

The prisoners were asked to express their opinion as to what sort of criminal procedure should be followed in the courts. Slightly more than half or 105, nearly all who answered, expressed themselves as being thoroughly in favor of the present system without any changes. There was considerable hostile criticism of the law limiting the work of the public defender to criminal cases in the Superior Court. Some of the prisoners thought the public defender ought to represent men at their preliminary examinations.

One hundred and ninety-eight out of 200 declared their opinion that it was wrong to commit crimes.

A great variety of answers was given to the question: To what do you attribute your present difficulty? Twenty-three attributed it to liquor, thirty-seven gave the answer "necessity," three blamed their troubles on ill health and two declared they were insane. One man, a short-story writer, said he committed a daylight burglary because he wanted "local color." Two men said they had committed crime because tired of the "routine of business."

Among other answers given were, addiction to the drug habit, framed-up evidence, bad company, jealousy, carelessness, ignorance of law, love for a minor girl, temptation, family troubles, joyriding, looking for a thrill. One man blamed his troubles to lack of good sense and an other "to "damn foolishness." Six said persecution was responsible for their difficulties.

LOS ANGELES MERCY

No city in the United States shows such little concern over its unfortunates as does Los Angeles.

Welfare and relief-agency needs have increased 38 per cent in the last three years, but the public gifts have annually decreased not only in individual percentages but also in totals.

Public support of charities has so decreased that in these three years only 8000 persons were maintaining the agencies.

Second-hand food and worn clothing have often been resorted to in maintenance of local orphan asylums. One institution for child care received $114,885 in 1922, $96,665 in 1923 and this year $70,000.

Many agencies have had to mortgage their properties in order to keep up their operations. Ill-nourished school children supplied with milk through public gifts were fed for only four months of the year.

Minimum requirements for Los Angeles relief work for 1925 amount to $2,852,408.

Y.M.C.A. TO HELP CHINA WIN PEACE

Influence of Christian Body Now Extends to All Parts of World

A unique situation now exists in China as the result of the international influence of the Young Men's Christian Association, according to Garner Curran, business man of this city and at one time Y.M.C.A. secretary in the Orient. Mr. Curran said at the Y.M.C.A. building that "the Young Men's Christian Association is practically a League of Nations in itself as it has entered virtually every nation in the world and in its world conferences draws together on a basis of friendly understanding and co-operation representatives from every important nation in the world."

Through information recently received, Mr. Curran pointed out, it is known that a prominent general on each side of the controversy which has been waging in China is a product of the Y.M.C.A.'s influence in the Orient. Gen. Feng Yu Hsiang, who has become known throughout the world for his remarkable division of Christian troops who enjoy the distinction of being the only troops in China who can be trusted to enter captured villages without looting, is a convert of Dr. John R. Mott, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A movement. Mr. Curran pointed out that they also establish a Y.M.C.A hut wherever they are stopping.

On the other side of the Chinese civil war is Chang Tso-Lin, whose son was converted to Christianity by Gen. Sherwood Eddy, also a Y.M.C.A secretary and closely associated with Dr. Mott.

It is through the efforts of these two men, according to Mr. Curran, that the foundations for a real peace are now being laid in China. Dr. Sun Yat Sen, the president of the republic, has agreed to work with both factions through these men.

Bishop to Lead Holy Name Body in March Today

Headed by Bishop Cantwell, the Holy Name Union of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego will celebrate the six hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the society by a parade today at 2:30 p.m.

Large delegations from every parish within the city of Los Angeles as well as from parishes from San Diego to Santa Barbara will parade from Figueroa street west on Washington to Harvard Boulevard, north to Pico, east on Pico to Ardmore street, past a reviewing stand to the grounds of the Catholic Girls' High School.

Joseph Scott will deliver the address of the afternoon, to be followed by the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament intoned by the bishop.

President P. H. O'Neil of the Holy Name Union will be grand marshal of the parade; John T. Curtin, chief aide, Anthony Schwamm, Earle W. Rumsey and Daniel E. O'Brien, aides. Ten bands will supply music.

Mother Causes Hunt Renewed for Leath Girl

Search for Rosemary Leath, 16 years of age, who has been missing since September 23, last, was renewed yesterday at the request of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Leath, 242 West Eighty-seventh Place, who believes her daughter to be somewhere in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Leath has not given up hope of finding her daughter and says if she returns she will be forgiven for the pain she has caused her parents, if she went away willingly. Various clews have been run down since the girl's disappearance but none has proved of any value.

The missing girl is described as having black hair and brown eyes, being about five feet seven inches tall and weighing 130 pounds.

CHEST DRIVE ARMY READY

Success of Campaign to Provide Support for 125 Welfare Agencies Now up to Public

BY R. W. PRIDHAM,
President Community Welfare Federation

With a blast of whistles to start their march, an army of 12,083 volunteer workers at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning will set out to fill the first Los Angeles Community Chest. On the 20th inst. there must be in the chest a total of not less than $2,522,408. That is not merely the amount desired, it is the actual minimum necessary for the maintenance of the accredited relief agencies of the city for the next twelve months. No lesser sum can answer; more can, and should, be utilized in a warranted way.

The Community Welfare Federation has devoted weeks to spreading the appeal for the 125 worthy agencies that participate in the Community Chest fund through 2,050,000 pieces of literature, through educational films, through the co-operation of metropolitan newspapers and 150 other publications, through 165 speakers, who have addressed more than 450 meetings, through every public, parochial and private school, through merchants, manufacturers and public employees, from 400 pulpits, by means of window displays and placards, through the assistance of such trades as the milk companies and the bakers and in scores of equally effective ways.

A shameful lack of sympathy in the past has been shown by Los Angeles toward those dependent upon her charity. It is hoped that this has sunk into the consciousness of each one as a personal matter; that the individual has been impressed with the fact that this unfeeling attitude is something to take to his own heart and not pass on to his neighbor.

CITY IS CHARTED

No one will be overlooked in this intense campaign. Los Angeles has been charted into forty-three divisions, each under direction of a colonel under whom are five majors, each with five captains who, in turn, each command five lieutenants. That means 281 persons in each division, a grand total of more than 12,000. They will reach every house, every apartment, every office, every factory.

If, in answer to the slogan "Suppose Nobody Cared," it were found that nobody does care, the 125 unified welfare agencies would not suffer, the Chest would not suffer, the host of volunteer workers would not suffer. It would merely mean that the relief institutions would close their doors and cease to function. The sufferers would be those left to their miseries by an unsympathetic city. Or suppose that some cared, but yet not enough to fill the Chest to its minimum goal; then many orphans would continue to exist on cast-off food, half a crust would be given to the starving, the infirm would continue to wait long periods for free medical aid, boys and girls would, unprotected, be allowed in greater numbers to sink into shame or crime.

MUST SHOW WORTH

Exhaustive research has been made into the welfare situation in Los Angeles. The Community Chest allocations were made by experts who held seventy-six executive meetings for that purpose and who reduced requests for aid by $600,000. All institutions were not taken in by mere application; they were forced to show worth to the community, to answer an imperative need, to be efficient and economical.

The chest plan is not an innovation; it reaches back twenty years. Two hundred and eight other cities have been using the plan with the utmost success from every point of view. In those cities they have put a heart into charity by abolition of the separate drive system.

The benefits of the Chest plan are innumerable. Criticisms of it are founded on fallacy and are answerable. Through the Chest a donor "gives once for all," an important fact to be remembered in assessing yourself with a heart tax. The Chest is comprehensive. It campaigns but once a year for the vital charities. A subscription should be not less than what one would give if asked 125 times by that number of included institutions.

The money you donate goes to fulfill its intended purpose. It is not used for campaign expenses and commissions up to, sometimes, 45 per cent or more, for the Chest wages its one annual campaign at a cost of but 2½ per cent. The remaining money is not wasted in the countless ways that public gifts are all too often scattered. Efficiency and economy are enforced scrupulously.

TEST OF CAMPAIGN

The machinery of the campaign is elaborate. At noon tomorrow when the forty-three divisions give to Chest auditors at the Biltmore headquarters their first receipts, it will be known how well that machinery is working; whether Los Angeles is to respond as other cities do or take the attitude of letting the other fellow do it. The other large cities have responded with enthusiasm to the first and successive Chest campaigns, increasing the number of donors from a small coterie to a multitude and usually exceeding the minimum asked. Cleveland spends $8,000,000 for her 110 charities and the public gives $4,250,000 of that through the Chest.

There are three classes of agencies represented in the Chest, those of pure charity, those of relief and those of welfare work, such as have to do with the development of splendid boys and girls as in the making of Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. It is now up to Los Angeles to see that all these classes are adequately provided for. The Community Welfare Federation has done its work, the valiant campaign executive committee has accomplished its great preliminary work, and now all depends upon the reception that the host of workers receive each day in the field.

Slight Misunderstanding

The train drew up at a station and there was a long wait, during which many of the passengers got up and craned their necks to see what was happening.

At last a man carrying a heavy box climbed wearily aboard and deposited the box on the rack overhead.

A nervous old gentleman eyed the huge package with evident distrust.

"Do you think that box is safe there?" he demanded.

"Oh, yes," replied the man, cheerfully, "it's locked!" — [Exchange.

Itching Scalp Healed by SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even itching eczema of the scalp, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin and scalp irritation and soothes and heals the eczema right up. The first application stops the itching and makes the skin cool and comfortable.

Sufferers from skin troubles, blemishes, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho Sulphur from any good druggist. Be sure it is genuine. Look for the name Rowles.—[Advertisement.

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POLITICAL BOSS

It is possible that hereafter people who call at the White House for jobs will be referred to the Butler.

THE SURVIVAL

A politician who is able to keep his job against adverse currents is by way of becoming a statesman.

EVERYBODY YELL

Southern California may have cut the cable to Stanford, but is still in full tune with the Electoral College.

DANCING MEN

Some of the niftiest dancing steps are expounded by the hoofs of our wary boxers. This is on the idea that a good batter must also be a ready runner.

GO UP, BALDHEADS

Bald-headed men are brainy, says a medical man. Were they brainy before they were bald? But, at that, you never see grass growing on a busy street.

POSTAL NOTE

Business of the Los Angeles postoffice for October was nearly $85,000 ahead of last year's markings for the same month. Folks are doing something more than sending souvenir postal cards.

HYMNS OF HATE

Paris objects to Fritz Kreisler playing his violin in the French city on Armistice Day. Fritz is an Austrian, but surely France cannot hold a feud against the Austria of today. The occasion is appropriate for the great musician to render that Dawes number.

THE RESTORATION

Tokio has a dozen more big theaters than the city had before the earthquake. The movies and the hotels made the quick restoration after the great cataclysm. It may be years before all the homes are rebuilt, but if the citizens have no roof they may at least go to the movies.

THE DAY'S PERIL

In New York a child that ate some face cream in the belief that it was a confectioner's delicacy is reported dead. This should be a warning to men to be careful when it comes to tasting our women. Some of our sweetest girls may be dangerous in the taking.

THE GOOD FELLOW

Among the gifts to the Prince of Wales before he left for his native haunts was a scrapbook weighing 320 pounds made up of more than 60,000 clippings from American newspapers—all relating to the Prince's visit. Virtually all the fragments were amiable in character and indicated that David Windsor had inspired both the love and respect of democratic America. He is recognized as good newspaper stuff anywhere at any time.

THE MIGHTY MAGNUS

The Washington monument remains, but the voice of Magnus Johnson returns to its original range on the western prairies. It was the most ponderous voice in the American Congress—which is saying a whole lot. The Capitol is a sort of a showplace for voices and the heaviest one must needs be a husky specimen. But Magnus was overcome in the Coolidge tide and goes back to the farm whence he was hastily transplanted not long ago. He was labeled as a wonder, but they wearied of his thunder. Now he's back among his heifers 'mid the vagrant western zephyrs.

THE DIVINE ART

What this country needs is an orchestra of 100 violins to render Charles Gates Dawes's wonderful Melody in A Major as a feature of the inauguration ceremonies next March. Next to the pregnant remarks of Calvin Coolidge that would be the upstanding feature of the day. Gen. Dawes's composition is the ablest contribution to the ennobling art of music ever made by a politician in the history of the world. If some genius would but equip it with fit and proper words it might become the second anthem of America. In certain circles the name of Dawes will be cherished in connection with the divine art long after his chapters as statesman and economist are closed.

THIRD PARTIES

The farmers have found in all their emergencies that the Republican party provides more substantial relief than can be furnished by all other political doctors combined. They do not need legislation so much as they require good business and national confidence. When things are going well in the world the American farmer will get his share. Likewise no group of leaders in the Federation of Labor can deliver the votes of the workers of America to any apostle of discord. It is not legislation that labor lacks. It is industrial activity and opportunity. These are provided only when the Republicans are in command. Other political performers are rich in promises, but Republican leadership has usually delivered the goods. Calvin Coolidge, for instance, says little. He has made few if any promises, but his deeds speak louder than words.

WORLD WAR ON OPIUM

Still achieving, still pursuing, the League of Nations is about to add to its splendid services to mankind that of the systematic regulation of the opium traffic. This is in conformance with a program recommended by its Opium Advisory Committee. It includes plans for the restriction of the importation of narcotic drugs of every kind by the nations in the League.

Drug addiction is an evil with which civilization thus far has been unable to cope successfully. Drastic legislation calculated to curb the evil in this country by the compulsory registration of addicts, by the certification of physicians, druggists and other dispensers and by the interdiction of unregulated sales of narcotics has been of little avail. High Federal taxes on these drugs as well as the administrative provisions under which dealers are licensed and controlled also have had no really satisfactory effect in decreasing the number of addicts.

In Europe and Asia as well as in this country efforts to curtail the use of narcotics have failed. China thought to strike the evil a body blow by prohibiting the sale of opium; but the smugglers have increased their abominable traffic year by year and the government has been powerless to prevent it.

The League of Nations, in taking up the fight, will establish a permanent central board working under the Council of the League to regulate the importation of narcotic drugs. The best provision of this regulation is that, if any country makes an estimate of its requirements which appears to the board as unreasonable, the board shall fix what it considers the reasonable requirements of that country. The board will know at all times just how much opium is moving in all parts of the world and by its restrictive measures as to importation can limit production to a point that will approximate the safety mark.

This action, which ought to be effective in the course of time, is a luminous example of the contention of the friends of the League from the outset that its practical operations are by no means to be confined to the direct prevention of war. It has been agreed by leading minds that the concord and amity of nations is more truly preserved by teamwork along the lines of universal progress than in any other way. By this time those formerly inimical to the idea of our participation in the League on the ground that we could gain nothing by our membership in it, but only would be dragged into war, will have altered concepts of its purposes if they review its activities in the control of epidemics, the rehabilitation of impoverished Austria, the putting down of the white-slave traffic, the rescue of the half-forgotten war prisoners in Russia and other purely humanitarian measures.

The League is a hive of industry in the promotion of the world's good. Thus employed, men of different nations cease to regard each other as rivals or they come to see, as President Coolidge has pointed out in his suggestions for the dedication of Armistice Day to the establishment of permanent peace, that "rivalries, if any, ought to be only in good works for the general advancement." It is readily seen how this getting together of the nations to combat a world evil such as the inadequately restricted traffic in habit-forming drugs promotes international good feeling.

As with the individual, the instinctive aversion to a foreigner merely because he is a foreigner becomes less and less as one confers with him over some difficult problem, works with him at some hard task, discerns his point of view and makes allowances for it, just so will it be in the aggregate with nation working with nation for the betterment of all mankind.

AMERICANIZATION

The word "Americanization" has fallen under a shadow because it has been used too frequently as a cant phrase, but it is too good a word to be relegated to the limbo of discredited terminology.

What does it mean? Not merely ability to read and write the English language and to understand all the modus operandi of the American government, with a smattering of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. There are unnumbered American citizens of both native and foreign birth who know all these things and more and yet fall far short of being good American citizens.

To be an American in truth is to have an understanding of American traditions and American history whereby there has been developed upon this continent a new social order different from and better than any social organization that history has known, distinctive because, for the first time, here is a social order dedicated to justice, liberty, brotherhood and righteousness. It means a profound appreciation of those principles and of the spirit that has made this nation great, not only in population, but in moral force and spiritual ideals.

When a man of foreign birth or ancestry assumes the obligations of the American citizen he by that act specifically repudiates the culture and ideals of his fathers in so far as that culture and those ideals conflict with the spirit and purposes of the American commonwealth. There can be no divided allegiance; no other country, no dual love.

Alan P. Pieve, addressing the Jewish Federation in Indianapolis, is reported to have said that he is "opposed to attempts to force foreigners to adopt American customs and abandon their native traditions and habits." Very well, then, if those native traditions and habits are antagonistic to the traditions and spirit of America, people who hold that belief have no place in our country and certainly have no right to the benefits and privileges of citizenship.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

If the present French government has learned anything by the fate of the pro-Russian party in Great Britain it is that the soviets are not a safe class to hitch up with in this political day and generation. Yet, strange to say, Herriot is going right ahead with his plans for the Franco-Russian conference and, outwardly at least, is as much as ever in favor of a friendly policy toward the Bolsheviks. He thus disregards a strong undercurrent of French opinion that the English people were right when they swung over to conservatism. If, as the result of Russian intrigue, this feeling should grow Herriot will find himself in a situation similar to that of MacDonald, whose policy in regard to the soviets has been thoroughly repudiated.

It is never very pleasant for a political leader to be in a position of having to placate those of his associates with whose ideas he has no particular sympathy, or to reconcile the hotheads with the saner element, but that is where Herriot finds himself with respect to certain members of his Cabinet.

Senator Demousie, president of the French delegation to the conference which will open in Paris as soon as the preliminaries can be arranged, is making it clear, however, that his government's recognition of Russia does not indicate any weakening in policy toward Communism, and the Bolshevik delegation will not, he says, be permitted to take advantage of its presence in Paris to spread Communistic propaganda.

Still, for safety's sake, it would have been far better to have selected Moscow as the meeting place, for to prevent a Bolshevist from spreading his propaganda is as hard as putting out a fire with kerosene.

The situation finds its corollary in a certain phase of drug addiction. Just why one poor, miserable victim of heroin insists upon enticing others into his abominable, soul-wrecking habit is inconceivable, yet he does so. The bad habit of Bolshevism must not be permitted to spread itself in this way.

France is playing with fire.

PERSIA ATONES

A Persian firing squad has made blood atonement for the murder of American Vice-Consul Imbrie in Teheran by the execution of two more of his slayers, this making three Persians in all that have suffered the extreme penalty for the crime. The first was found guilty and sentenced to death for his share in the slaying some time ago. Lesser sentences have been given to a score of the members of the mob which killed Imbrie and severely beat another attache of the American Embassy in a burst of fanatical frenzy over an act which in this country would have been considered a trifling offense, if any—the photographing of a funeral party.

The ringleader of the mob, called in the dispatches Seyid Hussein, was one of the two men who were the last to suffer the death penalty for the crime. A Seyid of the Mohammedan faith is a deacon or elder, therefore a man of influence. That Hussein should have been the leader of the fanatics is thus readily understood.

Persians, like some other orientals, have a strong aversion to the photographing of funerals or other functions that partake of a religious nature, considering it a desecration; but hereafter, in Teheran at least, they will know better than to carry their religious objections so far as to slay innocent Americans who, ignorant of their absurd superstitions, happen to violate one of them. And Persia has learned that it must give better protection to representatives of this country moving about in its territory.

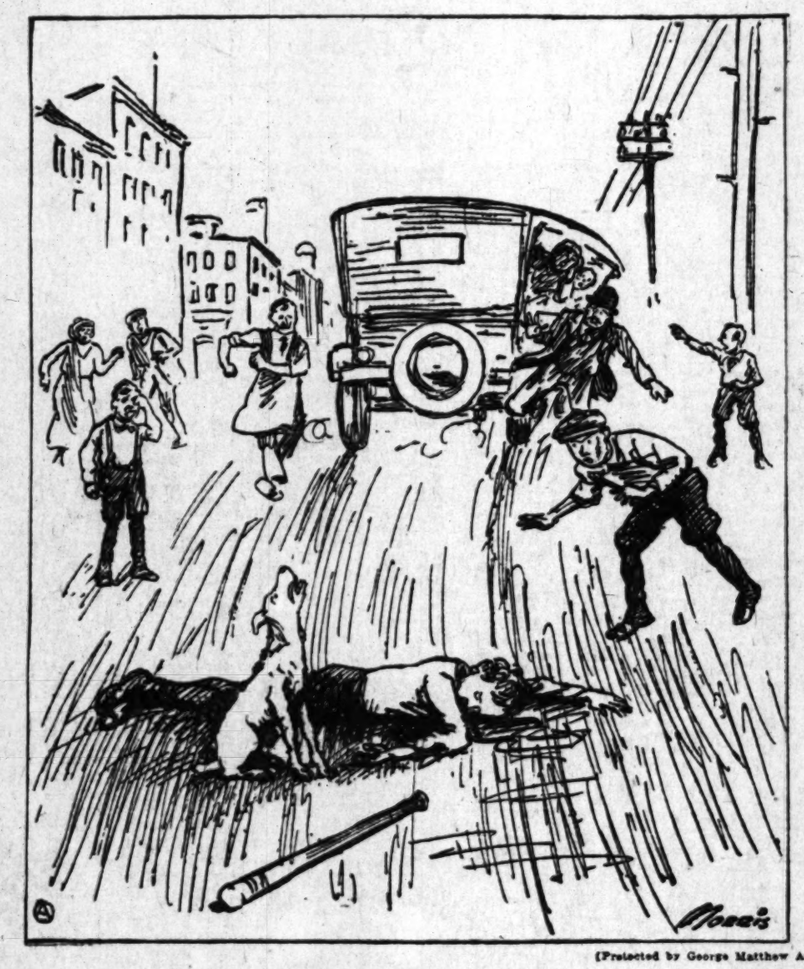
In its crafty and dilatory oriental way the Persian government had sought to evade responsibility for the crime and thus had strained the relations of the United States with Persia almost to the breaking point, but the firm stand taken by Secretary Hughes in demanding full punishment of the murderers as well as the dismissal of the commander of the Persian forces in Teheran, who had failed to protect the unfortunate Vice-Consul, has obviated the necessity of a more hostile gesture on our part toward Persia.

In this respect Hughes has shown far better diplomacy than that of Mussolini, who proceeded with a great show of arms against Corfu when certain Italians were murdered in Greece, making it necessary for the League of Nations to intervene and call him off. It is evident that Hughes's statecraft is more efficient than that of the Italian autocrat, even though it has been exercised at far greater range.

ON THE LADDER

Senator Borah is next in line for head of the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate and there may be no violent objection to his gaining the seat—if he will promise not to hook up with Russia the first week.

For Want of More Municipal Playgrounds



(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

BY PROXY

"The most accomplished way of using books is to serve them as some people do lords: Learn their titles and then brag of their acquaintance," once wrote Laurence Sterne, man of letters.

Sterne died in 1768, but what he said some time prior to that year is as true today as then, if "accomplished" be interpreted in its popular sense. It is still a popular thing to talk about book titles, but, as Sterne imputes to his day, thinking about book contents is not so popular.

The American public is buying more and more books. It is buying more books than any other people. And the American public is buying good books, its taste for books is improving by rapid stages. But buying books and reading them are as different as shopping and thinking. Millions of copies of the classics are sold annually in the United States, but it would be safe to estimate that less than one-half of 1 per cent of them are read beyond their introductions and perhaps a thumbing expedition through the chapter heads.

Everywhere you go, however, you can hear people talking about the deep reading they are doing and reviewing for their friends the latest novels and books on the fad sciences. And they talk about them as though from first-hand knowledge. If they are not doing a tremendous amount of reading where do they get all of their information, someone asks. The answer lies in the popularity of the book review. There are several in magazine form and scores in Sunday supplement and newspaper-column form. The supply is evidence of the demand.

So it has come to pass that we are a nation of synthetic and second-hand readers. But this is better than no reading at all. And then the contributors to the better reviews are many of them as capable literary men as those whose works they write about; so the lazy reader in a measure derives from the review something more than the privilege to brag of the books he has read.

CHANGED FRONT

By a margin of less than 5000 votes out of 1,000,000 ballots cast the citizens of Massachusetts approved a measure which would give State support to the Volstead Act. This is a narrow margin, but it is the first time a Massachusetts plurality has been definitely lined up on the side of the Eighteenth Amendment. The Bostonese sentiment, so long opposed to prohibition enforcement, is now indicating a change.

RIPPLING RHYMES

NO KICK

The other day I read a book in which
there was no slaughter, and no detective
chased the crook who'd kidnapped some
one's daughter. No Coroner pursued his
quest, no cops dispensed their bullets or
said, "The knave we will arrest who swiped
the widow's pullets." The hero didn't wade
in gore, he had no warlike spirit; he didn't
measure forty-four around his chest or near
it. And yet this story was intense, a wondrous grip possessing; it had the merit of
suspense which keeps the reader guessing.
A story of a hayseed town, with all its jaspers striving to hold their little corners
down, some failing, some surviving. When
old Aunt Sarah winds the clock the action
seems as fateful as any drama now in
stock, with villains fierce and hateful. And
when old Uncle Hiram sticks a mortgage
on his dwelling it discounts tales of gory
hicks, pirooting, shooting, yelling. It had
no kick, this little tale, if kick means lawless doings, as lynchings by the county
jail, prize fights or basement brewings.
And yet it bound me with a spell, with
hoops of steel it bound me; I did not hear
the dinner bell or mark the boarders round
me. But few will read it or admire, it is
too mild a story; the hero doesn't wade
through fire, his whiskers are not gory.

WALT MASON.

[Copyright, 1924, by George Matthew Adams.]

PEN POINTS

If Cryer will not run some of our best runners will not cry.

At any rate, we have managed to push chaos back another 1000 miles.

The woman who is always gazing into a mirror sees something that isn't there.

The innocent bystander is the bozo who should wear a bullet-proof vest.

It is more profitable to be up with the larks in the morning than to stay up with the owls all night.

We have a medal for the best suggestion for Mayor of Greater Charter Los Angeles—that is one that the voters manage to indorse.

Thirteen is a lucky number for La Follette. If it had not been for Wisconsin's thirteen he would have had no electoral votes at all.

About all a radical really wants is to talk. The easiest way out of it is to give him a soap box and a loose corner and let him talk his head off.

Visions in the sky may be all right, but as producers of potash the investor says they are nil. He says he put $500 in the pot and got only ashes.

The rapid passing of those outstanding citizens who have brought honor to the city should make us humble and loyal. Their deeds are fitting monuments to their unwavering allegiance.

The scientists and highbrows are turning away from Mars and giving a lot of time and attention to Venus. This may sound like the Follies of 1925, but it registers pleasant business to us.

In one of La Follette's last speeches he told the audience that he honestly believed he would be elected to the Presidency. Thus indicating an incapacity for even being honest with himself.

The moment that it was assured that Coolidge had carried California a kindly and benevolent rain came over a large section of the State, giving rebuttal to a coarse and ribald song.

The English walnut did not originate in England, neither do Jerusalem artichokes come from Jerusalem. Thus proving that things are not what they seem. California climate, however, still belongs to California.

We see only one drawback to being a radio operator. He never is able to judge either the size, make-up or enthusiasm of his audiences. There is compensation, however, in the universal popularity of those who make good.

THIS IS THE DAY

The great fire of Boston took place in the year 1872. It destroyed over 800 buildings, the total loss being computed at $80,000,000.

Free delivery of mail was started in all cities and towns of 5000 or more inhabitants in the year 1889.

The Lancer

THE tremendous and overwhelming victory of Mr. Coolidge is the tribute of America to the disciplined mind.

I am a Babbitt myself; and so I can speak for the other Babbitts.

We Babbitts like to see people keep in their places in the line. We like to have a traffic policeman who signals us when to start and when to stop.

Yes, and we are bored stiff by Bohemian evenings where they drink synthetic gin and talk about the coming "revolt;" but we get warm, pleasant thrills walking into a bank with shiny desks; the passing nod of the vice-president, which signifies that our credit is O.K.—that we "belong," as it were, gives us more glow than the love of women or the plaudits of the crowd.

I loved Berlin above all cities because the sentry at the Brandenburg Gate roared like a bull for the guard to turn out—to stand like chiseled statues when the great military band escorted the new guard detail down the Linden to relieve the sentinels at the Schloss; the sound of their Hessian boots cracking on the asphalt as they did the goose step; the shrill of the field music as the trumpets took up the march passing Wilhelmstrasse—it sent my Babbitt blood thumping through my heart.

And when I got back to the home of my ancestors in rock-bound New England, where their lips are thin and their souls are brave and calm, it filled me with sweet content.

I am a Babbitt of the Babbitts. I don't care a whoop whether or not anybody thinks I am intelligent or a simp; but, by gosh, I want them to know I am respectable; and that my credit is A1.

Young Teddy

YOUNG Theodore Roosevelt went down under a cruel test in his campaign for Governor of the State of New York.

They not only expected this boy to be Teddy Senior; but they expected him to be Teddy Senior in his White House days when he stood at the top of his life.

The boy couldn't quite do that; but the newspaper accounts of his campaigning show that he has a picturesqueness of his own.

Speaking solemn things about the issues of the day in a rural town "up the State," Teddy Junior suddenly stopped and pointed to a man holding a baby in his arms.

"Tell me," he said, "is that little girl a twin of the one that lady is holding at the other side of the hall?"

"No," said the proud father. "There is fifteen months' difference between them."

Teddy grinned the famous Roosevelt grin. "Well, I knew they were sisters; I am an expert on babies; I've got four."

Teddy's Retort

NO OTHER politician before the American public ever had the ruthless power of Roosevelt.

A characteristic incident is told of him in a book recently written anonymously by a political leader. It doesn't identify him by name; but it is obvious that he refers to Roosevelt.

During his second campaign, while speaking in Ohio, a ministerial-looking person rose in the audience and, fixing an accusing finger at Roosevelt, asked harshly, "Why don't you tell us about the Panama Canal scandal?"

Quick as a flash, before the crowd had really seen the heckler, Roosevelt roared back: "Go home to your wife, you drunken beast."

And that was all for the parson. His legs fairly fell out from under him.

A Terrible Snub

THE most elaborate social snub I ever heard of is the somewhat catty request of two of the men who are to be hanged for the murder of Charles O. Chapman, the broker.

They have requested the judge not to hang them at the same prison where the third one is to be hanged. That's what they think of him!

Some kind of a social retort seems to be called for. I think the third man should ask not to be hanged on the same day. I guess that would be a come-back!

Playing Czar

MY IDEA of a terrible battle between a puff ball and a piece of thistledown is the squabble between the Grand Duke Cyril and the Grand Duke Nikolai Mickolaievich as to which one shall be called the Czar of Russia around the cafes of Paris.

There may be another Czar of Russia; there probably will be; but it will not be any one of the claimants to the fallen throne of the Romanoffs. It will be a lad with a punch in either hand and the nerve to grab what he wants.

The Romanoffs were not strong enough to do what Russia has before her to do. The last Romanoff was a tame married man who worked in his flower garden all morning and got gently stewed on vodka in the afternoon.

Possibly in our day, certainly in the tomorrow of the world, Russia will fight her way down to the Mediterranean; fight back the rest of Europe into starvation while her factories turn her vast raw materials into products for the markets of the world.

But the Czar who does that will have to be—as Kipling says—"a lad wid bowels."

Literary Teamsters

WHEN these literary teamsters start writing literature between while of walloping the mules I wonder why they always toy with words like "aphrodisiacal."

Loeb Missed the Cue

DICKIE LOEB is reported as "breaking under the strain."

Instead of working at his prison job—making chair bottoms—he stands at the window "gazing into distance."

Dickie deserves a severe rebuke from his attorney, Clarence Darrow. He is getting ahead of the game. He should wait for the end.

It is a part of the program that Dickie should gaze into vacancy, all right; and that some other "friendly judge" should discover that his mind is turning sour; and that he deserves to be removed to an expensive hospital; and then be turned loose upon the world.

But Dickie is moving too fast. The first thing he knows he will be disqualified for crowding—as racing men say.

The Boxing Game

THE boxing people have been given another chance.

The fight game never would have been stopped in this State but for the fiascos of the last years at Vernon. It is no secret that it was disgusted fans themselves who voted boxing out of existence.

The killing of "Bull" Young in the ring by Jess Willard was condemned more soundly by fight experts than by the horrified reporters. They knew.

When resumed, it will be in clubs conducted by such men as Jack Doyle and Jack Root, who stand high in the sport world and are untarnished. They are both men of abundant means to whom "prize" fights would be no inducement.

A Grateful Fighter

IN THE old days of fighting I was a sporting editor. In one respect I held the world's championship; I knew the least about it of anyone who ever had the nerve to write up a prize fight.

But I loved it; I liked the fighters.

Of all the people I have written about—actors, politicians, lawyers, soldiers and prize fighters—the only ones grateful for what you did for them were the prize fighters.

Just after I had quit the managing-editor business I happened to be in New York. A famous boxer called on me at my hotel. He was the conversation we had:

"You are not a sports writer any more?"

"No"

"No connection with any sporting department anywhere?"

"No."

"There isn't a single darn thing you could do for me—even if you wanted to?"

"Not a darn thing."

"Good; then you will not misunderstand me when I tell you that I want to do something to show you how much I appreciate what you did for me—and the courage you showed me—in the old days in California."

For a week that pair toured around New York; and we had a wonderful time. He knew all the little cricks and corners of the big town; and he was a delightful companion . . . a humorous, quaint philosopher.

Muckraking R. L. Stevenson

I FEEL sorry for anyone before whom the public burns the incense of adoration; he is already due to "get his."

Robert Louis Stevenson is getting his right now, after a longer period of adoration than they usually enjoy.

A critical biographer, J. A. Hammerton, seems to have started it with a new book. In this book he shows Stevenson as a waster who "never clean off the rails (of morality) in the ways most common to erring by youths in all ages."

In reviewing the book the respectable Manchester Guardian uses unparliamentary language, to wit:

"Almost equally dreary is the fuller tale now given of Stevenson's sponggings upon his remarkably generous father. A cur to a thousand you might say to yourself as you read."

The biographer says that the gentle Robert Louis, from his college days to the end of his life, had an almost incurable fondness for "showing off."

Which leads Mr. Meeker in the American Mercury to write Stevenson into the limbo of the literary lost ones, sunk in deserved oblivion . . . or words to that effect.

He claims that the Cearad novels rolled the weaker Stevenson romances out of existence. He holds that Stevenson wrote but three things worthy to be thought of: "Lodgings for the Night," "The Sire De Malatroit's Door" and "Treasure Island." And he is a little faint as to his indorsement of "Treasure Island."

Saving the Language

THE brave young schoolmarms of Los Angeles, who have started a campaign against the corruption of the English language in the newspapers and on the stage, have set her lances against a large windmill.

The popular note of the day is taking liberties with the King's English. Witness the popular songs: "Ain't We Got Fun," "Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo'," "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

Ring Lardner, the outstanding literary sensation of the day, broke into fame with the "You Know Me, Al." stories. Rupert Hughes and Wilbur Needham Fisk Putnam writes all her stories in scrambled English.

I saw a Navy advertisement the other day which would wring the young lady's soul with horror. The official Navy Department bulletin announced some ships for sale "as is."

HARRY CARR.

Worst Case on Record

The rhetorician who has been trying to end a sentence with a preposition for the past thirty days returned to the college and the outdone by the child who asked: "What did you bring that book for me to be read to out of for?"

[The Writer.

It's a Big Risk

A writer asks: "Can a man marry two women at the same time?" Not with any degree of safety. Not with any degree of success. [Marion Star.

UNIQUE COLLEGE OF ADVENTIST

School Trains for Gospel and Medicine

Graduates Are Sent to Parts of World

Students Acquire Thorough Knowledge of Subjects

Famed as the only college in the world that trains gospel workers to become physicians and nurses, the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, in the shadow of the San Bernardino Mountains, this year boasts an enrollment of the largest since it was started in 1909.

Dr. Arthur Kretchmar, South Africa

It draws students from over the world. During its history has been sending out men and women equipped with the gospel of religion and health and minister to the ills of body and mind. Virtually every country on the globe has been represented in the student body. In the fifteen years it has been in operation, the college has become one of the most important divisions of the activities carried on by the Seventh Day Adventists.

Need for such a school was recognized by the Adventists prior to 1900. As early as 1901, according to Elder J. A. Burden, Mrs. Ellen G. White, religious leader for whom White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles is named, urged believers to move forward.

EARLY EFFORTS

At the time no member of the denomination had ever heard of Loma Linda (hill beautiful.) But a group of business men and physicians was struggling with the problem of maintaining a sanitarium taken over from a bankrupt company. The main building crowned a hill about seven miles from San Bernardino.

The hotel had been a failure, the sanatorium met the same fate and men interested in the enterprise were offering for $110,000 the property that had cost them $165,000. Mrs. White continued to urge her associates to act but the price asked was prohibitive. Later it was dropped to $85,000 and at last to $40,000. At this figure the property, consisting of 400 acres passed into the hands of the Seventh Day Adventists.

Dr. C. W. Harrison, Australia.

First they had to have the sanction of the State Board of Medical Examiners and they also wanted the approval of the American Medical Association. Eventually they obtained both, though each frowned on the establishment of a Class C medical school.

FIVE STUDENTS AT FIRST

When the school opened in 1906 there were five students in the school. Two medical class but three years later it was chartered to conduct a medical course and graduated its first group in 1914.

A Class A school and it is now a Class A school and students are allowed to take state board examinations in any state in the Union. Its men and women are taking post-graduate work in Vienna, New York, Chicago and with Mayo Brothers at Rochester, Minn. Their credentials are accepted in Edinburgh and London.

Men and women who have graduated as physicians, as well as those who have taken the nurses' training course, are to be found almost anywhere, Simla, Mussoorie and many other places in India; in Panama, Nicaragua, in South Africa and in all of them are working among natives who practice cannibalism. Others are working in the Philippines, New Zealand and a group has recently been formed to go to Abyssinia. There are missionary workers stationed at points in the United States and Canada.

HOSPITAL ADJUNCT

Early in the history of the work it was found that to give the students sound training they must have a larger experience than the local situation Loma Linda afforded. The White Memorial Hospital was founded in Los Angeles where the work has been enlarged from year to year.

Since the purchase of Loma Linda many new buildings have been built, and old buildings enlarged. Last August a new hospital was opened that is equipped with the most modern appliances. It is a concrete structure on the crest of the hill with an open-air porch looking westward.

Nurses' training has always been a part of the work and now a new dietetics has been added and the course was this year extended to a two-year course.

Beginning this year the College of Medical Evangelists took another progressive step, that of allowing medical students on the alternative or in-and-out plan which has been adopted by some of the trade schools and colleges of technology.

OUTSIDE TRAINING

After two months' work freshmen students are sent to other hospitals and sanatoriums as internes, both general and special, as well as supervisors, clinical laboratory technicians, ambulance, obstetrics and other work that is in line with their studies. They are paid the same salaries and are subject to the same requirements as any other employee of the institution. After thirty days of the rule, "Never use a preposition to end a sentence with," has been outdone by the child who asked: "What did you bring that book for me to be read to out of for?"

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NURSES' TRAINING

The nurses' work fresh-men and sophomores are sent to other hospitals and sanitariums as internes, and specialize in general and special, medical, surgical, clinical laboratory, ambulance, dietetic and other work that will fit them with their studies. They are paid the same salaries according to the same requirements as any other employees of the institutions. After thirty days of service in the college and the hospital they are relieved by another student who is out for thirty days. In this alternate throughout the year. They are promoted, demoted or dismissed as their work and conduct warrants. Cards are filled out by the employer who reports on the student's behavior. These reports are sent to the co-ordinator who confers with the student. The students may also appeal to the co-ordinator against the employer if they are suffering injustice or they may ask for change of employment. He is the mediator who stands between the student and employer.

ENROLLMENT HIGHEST

This year's enrollment marks the high tide in the history of the college. Of the 500 who made application only 102 were chosen. Many of the rejected applicants did not have sufficient funds to carry on the work; others lacked the educational requirements—this like all other Class A schools makes two years' college work a prerequisite. Another condition is that every student must bring proof that he has lived a Christian life for one year prior to his enrollment.

Not all the students are Seventh Day Adventists. Many come from other denominations and the only requirement is that they observe the religious life of the community. As Saturday is recognized as the Sabbath, rather than the first day of the week, all students must conform to this rule.

Vegetarianism is practiced by the Seventh Day Adventists and no meat, tea or coffee is served. The luncheon in the students' cafeteria is wholesome and well-balanced, and students are as healthy in appearance as any group of young men and women on any college campus.

Hailstones "as big as fowl's eggs," killed 200 cattle and many rabbits at Kroonstadt, Orange Free State, last October.

If Hair is Turning Gray, use Sage Tea

YOU can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.

Has New Hair

Kotalko Did It

Mary H. Little has luxuriant hair now. Yet for years her head, as she describes it, "was as bare and shiny as the back of my hand."

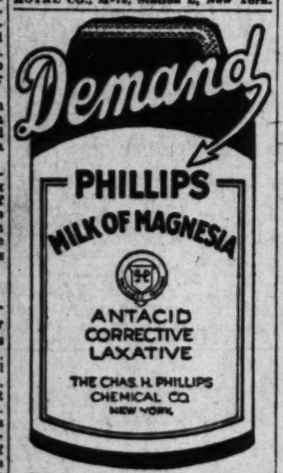
When Mrs. Little's hair began to fall, she tried to stop it by using various shampoos, oils and lotions, but her hair continued to come out until she had lost all. She perseveringly continued trying to get new hair. She consulted a specialist but no hair came. Her only hope seemed to be in having a wig.

Luckily she learned about Kotalko, and used it. Watching in her mirror, she saw new hairs developing. Faithfully she applied Kotalko and the hair continued to grow. It became long, strong and silk-like. The likeness above is from her photograph.

Men also who were bald-headed for years report new hair growth by KOTALKO. Many testimonials from men and women. You may buy a full size box at the druggist's under money-refund guarantee or write for a

Free Trial Box

If you have dandruff, or are losing hair, or if you are nearly or entirely bald. Address KOTAL CO., M-72, Station L, New York.



Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—[Advertisement.

The Strongest Bulwark Of Our Business

The bulwark on which more than twenty-two years of successful merchandising rests is the large number of *complete homes* we have furnished.

The bulwark so staunchly fixed in place, continues its work. Choosing from our individual displays will help you to create *a home harmonious*.

Beautiful Bedroom Suite
Louis XVI Design

A SUITE of exceptional beauty, its grace prompted by a period noted for distinctive charm; of exceptionally fine walnut veneer, the fronts of the burled wood.

NUMEROUS separate pieces are included, as well as those sketched. So extremely attractive is this suite that seeing is sure to result in admiration—perhaps choosing!

Book Case
$48.50

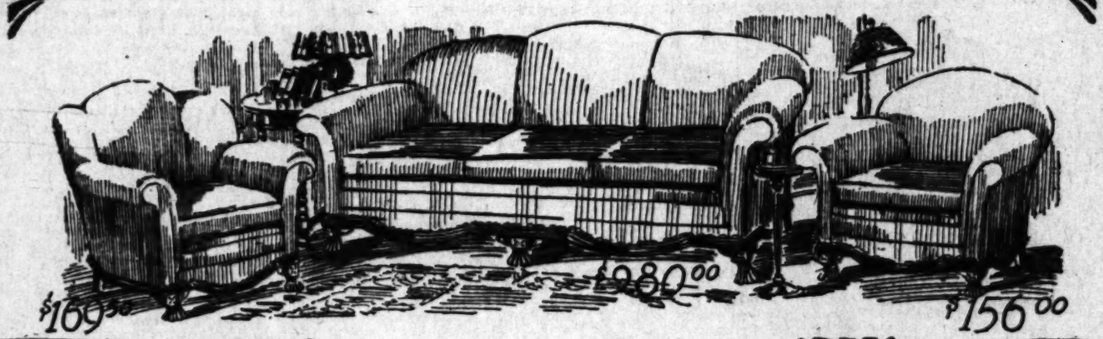
THAT "bookish" member of the family will be delighted with the gift of a charming and practical book case like this. In mahogany finish.

A Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas

Charming Desk
$57.50

A PARTICULARLY artistic desk, this, of Italian walnut veneer; designed and constructed with admirable skill. What more delightful gift suggestion?

A Deposit Will Hold Until Christmas



Mohair Rugs Are Delightful for Bedrooms

HAVE you seen these immensely popular rugs? They're in plain colors—lovely shades of violet, rose, blue, jade, lavender, fawn and French gray. There's a beautiful luster about mohair rugs that's hard to describe—you must see them!

Size 21x45 inches	$ 8.75
Size 24x45 inches	$12.00
Size 30x56 inches	$19.50
Size 36x65 inches	$25.00
Size 42x75 inches	$35.00

Make use of the Free Advisory Service Maintained in Connection With Our Drapery Section.

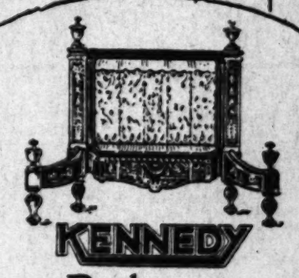
This New Living Room Suite

INVITING — luxurious — attractive in appearance is this new living room suite. Its upholstering of finest mohair is as admirable as the splendid construction that marks each piece. Davenport, chair and high-back arm chair—one as comfortable as the other! Cushions are reversible, too. All in all, a suit of distinction.

Credit Is the Basis of all Trading

SO 'tis said. We are glad to extend the facilities of credit to our friends. Particularly at this season of the year, credit simplifies shopping.

Is your name on our books? If not, you may find it helpful to have us place it there.



Radiant Gas Heaters

AN important fact in connection with our heaters is this: They were manufactured especially for L. A. or natural gas.

We Guarantee Perfect Operation

You'll have no trouble with a Kennedy selected from our stock; they function without odors or flash-back and are economical in gas consumption.

Prices $19.50 up

First Payment $5.00

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 HILL ST., NEAR 8th

Auction Sales --- Auction Sales

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AUCTION — W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, The Original Auctioneer Hammond — AUCTION

Lease Has Been Sold! Must Vacate at Once! Everything Must Go Quick!

BEGINNING AT 10 A. M. TUESDAY, NOV. 11th AND CONTINUING UNTIL EVERY PIECE OF FURNITURE AND RUG AT THE

WESTERN AUCTION GALLERY, 247 S. Western Ave., Is Sold

The lease on this auction gallery is sold and now comes the turn of the Auction Gallery's stock to fall under the hammer of the merciless, fast-working, price-smashing W. Dwight Hammond. Stock must be sold. New tenants must move in by Dec. 1st.

$100,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, CHINAWARE, SILVERWARE, LINEN, PAINTINGS, MIRRORS, FLOOR AND TABLE LAMPS, PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS.

Furniture includes beautiful overstuffed living room suites, in velour, mohair and brocaded tapestries; bedroom sets in walnut, mahogany, gray and ivory with twin and double beds.

Many fine old paintings that could be classed among the old masters with beautiful frames; these pictures will go at whatever they will bring. The lamps include wrought iron, mahogany and polychrome standards with beautiful silk shades. There are beautiful rugs of every design, size and coloring, don't miss this opportunity to refurnish your home with the best for less than manufacturer's cost if necessary. Everything must go regardless of price.

1:30 P.M.—TODAY

STORE BUILDING, OIL STATION AND 4 CABIN HOMES AT LA JOYA LODGE just off Bouquet Canyon Road beyond Camp No. 4, north of Saugus. Only 2 hours drive from Los Angeles. 4 miles from Elizabeth Lake.

2 P.M.—WEDNESDAY—NOV. 12th

LA CASITAS COURT
A REAL MONEY MAKER IN THE HEART OF PASADENA
656 Summit Ave.
Ideal location, very attractive, liberal terms.

10 A.M.—MONDAY—NOV. 10th

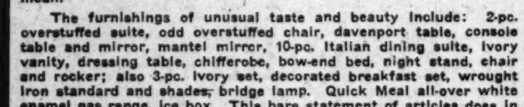
Unclaimed Baggage — Trunks — Handbags — Suitcases and Contents
CHRISTIE HOTEL
6732 Hollywood Blvd.

These goods will be sold to satisfy claims of the Hotel Christie for unpaid rent, etc., which in each case is past due for 60 days or more. Every article with contents must be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.

VICTOR M. CLARK AND STAFF, Conductors.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer.

2 P. M.—THURSDAY, NOV. 13th

VERY BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO BUNGALOW



580 N. CHESTER AVE.
PASADENA, CALIF.

One of the most attractive homes you ever saw. Living room 14x20, arch ceilings handsomely decorated, hardwood floors throughout, wonderful tile bath with pedestal bowl and separate shower. Triangle automatic heater, large kitchen with breakfast nook 9x3, fine basement, lawn with sprinkling system, lot 50x150, don't fail to see this place, words fail to do justice to its attractions. Buy it at your own price.

10 A. M.—MONDAY, NOV. 10th

Complete Furnishings of 8-Room Home
247 South Alexandria

By order of Mr. Babdaty of the Brussels Lace Shop, I am authorized to sell the entire furnishings of his home at the above address. Building will be removed immediately and everything must be sold and removed at once. Sale includes: 3-pc. Overstuffed Set, Mahogany Library Desk and Table, Mahogany Victrola, Teakwood Chairs, floor lamp, antique mahogany chairs, Mahogany Dining Set, large Indian Rug, bedroom furniture, linen, silverware, cut glass, including handsome punch bowl, gas range, bric-a-brac, etc., also several room size and smaller.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

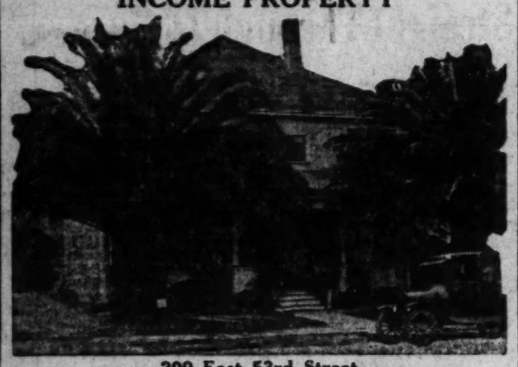
ALL DAY FRIDAY, NOV. 14th

Big Sale of Furniture and Rugs, 5400 Santa Monica Blvd.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Office, 700 N. Western Ave., Holly 5715

AUCTION SALES OF
Wilshire Auction & Realty Co.
3000 West 8th. Phone DUnkirk 1807

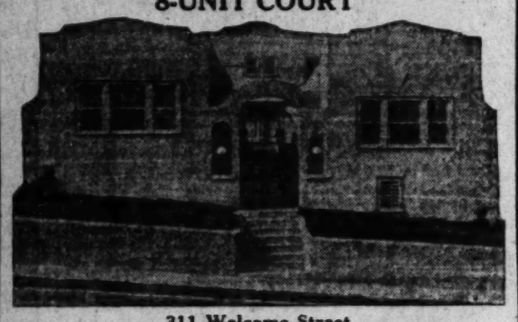
INCOME PROPERTY



200 East 53rd Street
Monday, Nov. 10th, 10 A.M.

This excellent property consists of one 3-room apt., one 2-room apt., 14 single rooms, and double bungalow of 3 rooms to a side in rear. Don't miss this sale. By auto—Main Street to 53rd St., one block east to property, or take "H" or "O" cars to 53rd Street and Wall.

8-UNIT COURT

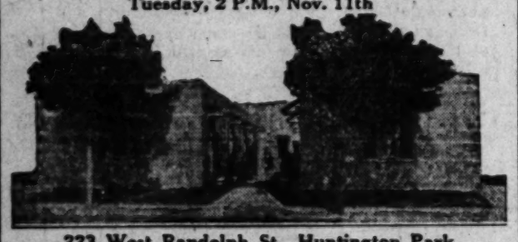


311 Welcome Street
(Near Belmont High School)
Monday, 2 P.M., Nov. 10th

INCOME $315.00 MONTHLY

4 units, furnished, all rented. Modern to the last word. It is now open for your inspection and your bid. Directions—By auto, Glendale Blvd. to Council Street, west 2 blocks to property, or take "C" or "A" cars to Council Street, 2 blocks east to property.

Huntington Park "Income Property"
12 UNITS
Tuesday, 2 P.M., Nov. 11th



223 West Randolph St., Huntington Park

INCOME $450.00 PER MONTH

Located just off main blvd. 8 units furnished, 4 garages; modern, stucco finished. Buy in the fastest growing city of today.

Directions—By auto, Slauson or Santa Fe Ave. to Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park, south to Randolph. Take "J" car to Randolph, west to property.

AUCTION SALES OF
Hammond & Pearce
Wilshire and Western. Phone 568385

Auction
6-Room Bungalow and Furnishings by the Piece

Tuesday, November 11th, 10 A.M.
3130 Glendon Ave., Westwood

This lovely little bungalow consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath and garage will absolutely be sold for the high dollar. In beautiful Westwood, the future Hollywood of California, fast becoming the center for the motion-picture industry. Your opportunity to get in on this sacrifice sale and reap the harvest this advancement will mean.

The furnishings of unusual taste and beauty include: 2-pc. overstuffed suite, odd overstuffed chair, davenport table, console table and mirror, mantel mirror, 10-pc. Italian dining suite, ivory vanity, dressing table, chifferobe, bow-end bed, night stand, chair and rocker; also 3-pc. ivory set, decorated breakfast set, wrought iron standard and shades, bridge lamp. Quick Meal all-over white enamel gas range, ice box. This bare statement of articles does in no way do justice to these truly elaborate furnishings, fit for the most luxurious of homes. Do not overlook this.

Drive out Pico to Glendon Ave., north 3 blocks, 2 blocks west of Overland Ave.

Auction
Double Stucco Bungalow

Thursday, 2 P.M., November 13th
5728 South Manhattan Place

This property is located in the fastest growing section of the Southwest, one block west of Western Ave., on large lot, surrounded by good lawn, shrubs and having double garage. Consisting of 4-room units, tiled bath and sink, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, built-in heaters, etc. Look this property over now and buy house and income combined.

Take W. 54th St. car to Manhattan Place, south to property.

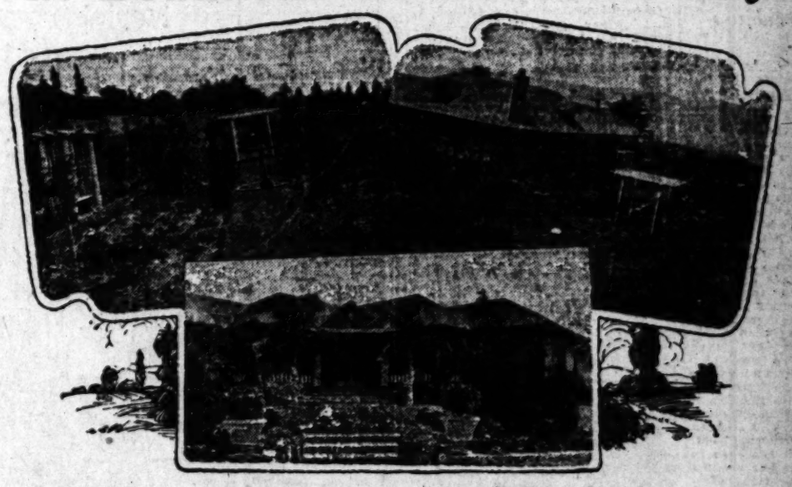
Next Sunday,
Nov. 16th
LOT SALE IN BURBANK
"Big Attractions"
Keep this day open and watch ads.
It will be worth your while.

CHARLES HAMMOND, Auctioneer

The Garden Spot of Alta Canada

In Beautiful La Canada Vally

REAL ESTATE — FURNISHINGS



Magnificent Estate and Exquisite Furnishings

of the home of Mrs. Bessie Morrison

AT AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 11 A. M.

Special Evening Sale at 7:30 P. M.

Corner Palm Drive and Mountain Ave., Alta Canada

MRS. MORRISON HAS BEEN CALLED TO BUENOS AIRES
and must dispose of her pretentious home and luxurious furnishings.

Location: In the Flintridge District, about 14 miles from Los Angeles and just a short drive from Pasadena or Glendale. Overlooking the beautiful La Canada Valley at an elevation of 2000 feet, known as one of the healthiest and most sightly places in Southern California. Adjacent to exclusive Country Clubs, golf courses, bridle paths, etc.

Grounds: Practically 18 acres. Magnificent in every detail. Planted in walnut, apricot, plum, peach, apple, prune and citrus trees, also grape vineyard. Rare shrubs, flowers and velvet lawns add to its picturesque beauty. Individual pumping plant. Underground pipe line for irrigation; underground sprinkler system throughout gardens.

Stable, Propagating House and Work Shop.

Aviary: One of the largest in California. Contains a wonderful collection of over 400 choice birds. Rare and beautiful specimens.

Swimming Pool: 14x46, running from 6 to 9 feet in depth, over which is an attractive pergola.

Gardener's Lodge: Pacific Ready-Cut four-room house with bath. Double garage.

The House: Unique stucco construction. Foundation built to carry two stories or more. Spacious porches, large cheerful rooms, real fireplace, extra heavy electric wiring, alabaster and wrought iron fixtures (all fixtures selected from Hunter Electric Shop, Los Angeles,) Solar Heater with electric attachment, burglar alarm inter-communicative phone system, large concrete basement.

Two-car garage with two rooms and bath, also fully equipped laundry room.

THE FURNISHINGS (which will be sold piece by piece) include:

Elaborate Curtains and Drapes throughout put in at tremendous expense by Swartout of Pasadena

Living Room: Exquisite Kermanshah Rug about 11x16 (rich colors); most elaborate A. B. Chase Baby Grand piano; handsomely carved gold leaf case; (wonderful tone;) elaborate three-piece Chesterfield set, upholstered in imported tapestry; handsome throne chair richly carved and upholstered; exquisite hand-decorated desk in Mahogany; two sectional bookcases to match; hand-carved davenport table; wrought iron andirons; fire basket, fire set screens, etc.; pair handsome Persian runners; elaborate Turkish lamp; newest type radio set—Kennedy four-tube in handsome Spanish desk cabinet; famous oil paintings, bric-a-brac, bronzes, etc.; Sonora Victrola.

Well-selected library, including volumes by Dumas, Balzac, Shakespeare, Browning, etc.

Dining Room: Solid walnut hand-carved dining room suite of ten pieces; Italian design, upholstered in imported tapestry; 11x13 Lilahan Persian carpet.

Bedroom: Two-tone walnut suite of twin beds, large vanity dressing table, extra large dresser, night stand, chair, vanity bench and corner chair; handsome 9x12 Sarouk rug.

Kitchen: Practically new Westinghouse electric range, Clue Jewel range, Leonard Cleanable refrigerator, cooking utensils, etc.

Electric Equipment: Westinghouse range, Thor washing machine, Mangle, Solar heater and five large, brand new electric radiators; porch furniture, garden tools, etc.

A Ford Truck and Fordson Tractor will also be sold.

OWN THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME—A PERFECT FAIRYLAND

An Ideal Home for the Retired Man or Business Man who wants to enjoy life in a home in the shadow of the mountains and only a short drive from the city. You will enjoy inspecting the premises, whether you are interested in purchasing or not.

To Reach Property: By Auto: Drive to Pasadena. Take Foothill Blvd. from Pasadena, drive west to Palm Drive, La Canada. Or drive out Verdugo Road through Montrose to Michigan Ave. and follow the "arrow" to Palm Drive and Mountain Ave.

Bus: Take Flintridge bus to Michigan and Palm Drive. Walk north to property.

Inspection Hours:—Open daily from 2 to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION! A Membership in the Flintridge Country Club will be offered for sale.
Sale on premises regardless of weather conditions. Luncheon will be served on premises day of sale.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers

309 Bank of Italy Bldg. TRinity 1061

TO SATISFY CREDITORS
101 Fine Chinese and Persian

ORIENTAL RUGS

46 Chinese and Persian Carpets, 6x9 to 14x24.
55 Runners, Throw Rugs, Mats, Bags, Etc.

Now Stored And To Be Sold At

Premier Storage Co.

6372 Santa Monica Blvd.

To Highest Bidders at Open Public

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12

10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M. One Day Only

SALE BY IMPERATIVE ORDER

Dealers—Speculators—Public—Come

Thomas B. Clark, Auctioneer

AUCTION

EXTRA LARGE, CLEAN AND STAPLE STOCKS OF GROCERIES
VALUATION $10,000

THE RELIABLE AUCTION HOUSE—S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer

Sells Wednesday, Nov. 12th, 10 a.m.
2703 S. Central Ave., Near 27th St., Los Angeles

The Entire Stock and Fixtures of W. H. Brad retiring

Grocery Stock consists of a full and complete line of Staple Goods such as Jams, Jellies, Heinz and other well-known brands of Jams, Sardines, Herrings, Coffees, Teas, Extracts, Spices, Cans, Tomatoes, Cereals, Cocoas, Chocolates, Salmons, Nuts, Almonds, Peanuts, Vinegar, 10,000 Paper Sacks, Twine, etc.

TOYS TOYS!

Extra large stock of Mechanical and other Toys, Hobby Horses, Express Wagons, Steam Automobiles, Talking and Walking Dolls, Sheep, Elephants, Go-Carts, Doll Buggies, etc.

CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCOS such as Cuban, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Chancellors, Robert Burns, El-Rel-Tan and other well-known brands. Also large lot of CANDY and about 200 original boxes of CHEWING GUM.

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES: Stationery, Paper, Crepe Paper, Natives, Baskets, Stockings and Goods, Rubber Balls, Rubber Dolls, Fancy Baskets. HARDWARE: Shoemakers and Tinners Crockery, Aestwear, Notions.

FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M. SHARP

3 Computing Scales, Counters, Show Tables, Coffee Mill, All Grade Meat Cuts, Ice Box, Show Cases, 2 Candy Floor Cases, Case M'fg. Steam Table, Sterling Meat Slicer, Counter Jars, Scoops, Paper Racks, Tobacco Cutters, Gas Range, etc. All to be sold without reserve to the highest bidder for Cash.

AUCTIONEER'S PHONE AXridge 3123
Residence 515 W. 51st St., cor. Figueroa Telephone AXridge 3123
Member of the Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.

Auction

The Reliable Auction and Commission House
S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer

WILL SELL MONDAY, NOV. 17
The entire stock and all fixtures of "The Gowitt Sisters," consisting of HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, UMBRELLAS AND CANES, valuation $10,000. Full particulars next Sunday's Times.
Auctioneer's Phone, AXridge 3123.

FURNITURE AUCTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
10 A. M. Commencing at the
3416 SO. MAIN
All kinds of furniture, from one piece to the finest different pieces of furniture must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

Times Want-Ads — Quick action,
Quick results and

K AND B

De Luxe Furniture AUCTION

10 A.M. Tomorrow, Mon., Nov. 10th

162 and 164 West Pico Street (at Hill St.)

Including the Furnishings of the Beautifully Appointed 14-Room Residence of MRS. JOSEPHINE B. HELFER. Beautiful Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture.

41 Magnificent Chinese and Persian Oriental Rugs, Runners, Etc.

For this week's regular sale of our modern salesrooms holds many sensational auction OPPORTUNITIES. Enumerated below are several of the more choice items in store for those availing the BETTER GRADES OF HOME FURNISHINGS. IT WILL BE WELL TO BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE APPOINTED HOUR, A. M., TOMORROW MORNING. PERMIT NOTHING TO PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE.

3 pieces Living Room set, comprising Chesterfield Davenport, Fireside Chair and Rocker; all upholstered in Blue and Taupe cut velour; 2 pieces Bedroom suite, consisting Vanity Dresser and Bench; upholstered in Blue velour; 2 pieces Living Room set, comprising Chesterfield Davenport, mahogany frame, full length over cushion seat and 3 pillows, upholstered in Frieze Cloth; 2 pieces Dining Room set, comprising Queen Anne Wing Fireside Chair upholstered in Blue velour; 2 pieces Living Room set, comprising Davenport and Chair, upholstered in Blue and Gold Velour; 2 pieces Living Room set, comprising Davenport and Chair, upholstered in Taupe velour; 2 pieces Living Room set, comprising Davenport and Chair, upholstered in Rose velour; 2 pieces Living Room set, comprising Davenport and Chair, upholstered in Blue and Gold

KHJ RADIO LAND KHJ

"UNCLE JOHN"

SCULPTOR HAS VITAL ROLE

Radio Public Is Given Keener Insight Into Art by Hearing Talks of Harold Swartz

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

I should dislike above all things that the radio family should feel that the musicians connected with broadcasting did not appreciate to the utmost their fellow-workers who were gathered under the flags of the allied arts of painting and sculpture. Great as is the entertaining value of radio, its educational aspect is loftier still, and in interviewing Harold Swartz, sculptor, who speaks from KHJ every Thursday on "Art," I discovered a rare personality forming one of that yet small group of visionaries who have obeyed the urge to use radio as a means of passing on their message.

The importance of the work which Mr. Swartz is doing cannot be overestimated. Through his weekly inspiration countless numbers of people are finding the "open sesame" to an understanding of beauty. It is easy to wax enthusiastic over this splendid young talent which has already carved such an enviable niche for itself in the perilous hall of fame, but I felt that even a few facts regarding him would bring his words closer to you as you heard his voice.

MAKES ROOSEVELT BUST

Mr. Swartz was the first local sculptor to be given a "one-man exhibition" at the Los Angeles Museum of History, Science and Art. At present he is finishing a portrait bust of Theodore Roosevelt and its dignity, power and vitality prove it to be a work which will gain more than local recognition for as the Times art critic once said of Harold Swartz, "When this young man falls into his stride he will set a pace that few men will be able to keep up with!" As I feel sure that his modesty will prevent his ever mentioning his own creations, perhaps the following quotation from a critic will inspire our radio family to seek them out for themselves:

"The pieces of sculpture by Harold Swartz which have been exhibited in all the important exhibitions in Los Angeles for three years have first that touch of individuality indispensable to art in the twentieth century. There is intensity of feeling and exquisite artistic sensitiveness in the flow of line, a lyric rhythm that seems to relate all parts of one another and to the whole. He retains the spontaneity of his first inspiration through all the stages of execution to the last finishing touch. This vitality comes from a freedom of spirit so unconscious of its knowledge and a hand so practiced in its skill that the statue flows to completion, having an entity of its own."

Of course, many great creators have been inarticulate in speech, but in Harold Swartz America is producing that type of great man so peculiarly her own who so burns with the seal of his convictions that the torch must be praised on.

THE ARTIST'S CREED

I wish I might have given you a picture of his vivid young face as he sat in the KHJ studio the other morning, his words fairly tumbling over one another and you fathers and mothers whose children can have the influence of this type of artist should again be thankful beyond measure for a new gift to radio. Mr. Swartz said in part:

"An artist must raise the standard of perfection and keep it high. He is the interpreter of nature, a tool in the hands of the Master Artist. It is a great responsibility. In his hands is the power to mold the thoughts of thousands not only of this period but of the generations to come. When the Great Almighty endows a man or woman with the gift of graphic or plastic expression we call that person an artist. The artist is as responsible for this gift as a mother for her child. He must sacrifice himself to bring his talent to its full power. He must nurture it with understanding. He must keep himself worthy of his trust. He must remember that the individual does not count. It is what he produces that is everything."

Ship's Language is Handed Down to Radio Folks

While radio broadcasting may be but thirty-six months old many of the words used by station operators are descended from the vocabularies of seamen of remote times.

The necessity for ship-to-ship and ship-to-shore communication perhaps furnished much of the incentive to develop radio. Nearly all broadcasting operators have been to sea as ship radio operators. And it is natural that in the control room at KHJ, visitors are inclined to feel as if they are on board ship from remarks made by operators.

Here operators refer to the floor as the "deck." Walls are spoken of as "bulkheads." Windows are called "ports." Operators do not work so many hours; they simply "stand watches." Standing the "600-meter watch," means to listen in with a special receiver during the time KHJ is on the air for SOS signals from ships in distress. The book recording transmission and changes of apparatus is called the "log." There is no ship's "hack" chronometer, all rigged up in gimbels to take care of the swaying of the ship, in the regular little brown mahogany case, but there is a regular clock in the control room.

UNIVERSITY TO START NEW CLASS IN RADIO

Another class in radio starts at the University of California Extension Division beginning Wednesday, the 19th inst., and meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 5, Woodbury Building. Arthur Paul Hill, radio transmission engineer of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will instruct. Registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

A ten-year concession for exclusive broadcasting privileges has been granted by the government of Peru to the Peruvian Broadcasting Company, according to a cable from Trade Commissioner Pearce at Lima.

FEATURES OF WESTERN BROADCAST STATIONS

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9-15

KGO (312 meters) General Electric Co., Oakland, Cal.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 3:30 p.m.—Concert by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel conducting; assisted by soloist and speaker.

March—Nibelungen (Wagner.) Siegfried Paraphrase (Wagner-Wilhelmj.) Bridal Procession from "Lohengrin" (Wagner.) March from "Tannhauser" (Wagner.) Baritone solos—(a) The Earth is the Lord's (Lynes;) (b) For Thee My Soul Ever Longeth (Hahn;) (c) God is My Home and Strength (West.) Irwin Johnson. Travelogue—Seventh in series, "Round About Jerusalem," Ford E. Samuel. Baritone solo—(a) The Open Road (Fox;) (b) Farewell (Russell;) (c) Evening Star (Wagner.) Irwin Johnson. Overture—William Tell (Rossini.) Sextette from Lucia (Donisetti.) Waltz—Blue Danube (Strauss.)

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 8 p.m.—Educational program. Courses in agriculture, economics, American citizenship, English and book reviews. Music by the Arion Trio.

Estudiantina Waltz (Waldteufel;) La Cygne "The Swan" (Saint-Saens;) Schon Rosmarin (Kreisler;) Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute (Cadman.) Violin solo—Mazurka (Zarvicsky.) Josephine Holub. Andantino (Lemar.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 8 p.m.—Studio program. Program given by the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal.; Tully C. Knoles, president; Charles M. Dennis, dean of the Conservatory of Music; co-operating with the Stockton Chamber of Commerce.

Piano solo—Nocturne (Chopin,) J. Russel Bedley. Soprano solos—(a) Goodbye (Tosti;) (b) Sweet Little Woman o' Mine (Bartlett,) Mima B. Montgomery. Violin solos—(a) Mazurka (Berowski;) (b) Nocturne in E Minor, Op. 72 (Chopin;) (c) Zephyr (Hubay.) Glen Hallk. Piano solos—(a) Barcarolle G Minor (Rubinstein;) (b) The Fountain (Douliiet.) Miriam Burton. Baritone solos—(a) Zummarzsetah ire (Newton;) (b) Unto Thy Heart (Allitson) (with violin obligato,) Charles M. Dennis. Address—"The New Renaissance." Tully Cleon Knoles, President of the College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal. Piano solos—Holberg Suite (Grieg;) Prelude, Sarabande, Gavotte, Air, Rigaudon—Bozena Kalaa. Contralto solos—(a) Twilight (Katherine A. Glen;) (b) Bird Raptures (Edwin Schneider;) (c) Dusk in June (Fay Foster,) Nella Rogers. Violin solos—(a) Bohemian Dance No. 1 (Randegger;) (b) Romance in E Flat Major, Op. 44, No. 1 (Rubinstein-Wieniawski;) (c) Polish Dance (Drake,) Glen Hallk. Soprano solos—Scotch songs: Annie Laurie, Bide a Wee, Comin' Thru the Rye, Mima B. Montgomery. Piano solo—Scherzo (Brahms,) Miriam Burton. Address—"India in General, and the City of Calcutta," Ford E. Samuel. Baritone solos—(a) Westland Row (Dobson;) (b) The Mad Dog (Lehmann,) Charles M. Dennis. Contralto solos—(a) O Let Night Speak of Me (Chadwick;) (b) Danny Boy (Weatherby,) Nella Rogers. Piano solos—(a) Gracevieane Fantastique (Paderewski;) (b) Toccato Caprice (Bacon,) Allan Bacon. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12. 8 p.m.—Studio program.

Part One: Instrumental selections—(a) Funiculi-Funicula (Denza;) (b) Simple Confession (Thoms,) KGO Trio; Julia Hannas Cochrane, violin; Josiena von der Ende, 'cello; Dorothy Wines Read, piano. Tenor solos—(a) Heart of Gold (Mannay-Ditson;) (b) Adoration Waltz (Jenkins.) Richard A. Brown. Violin solo—Romance (Rubinstein,) Julia Hannas Cochrane. Address—"Darjeeling and Himalayas" (Second in series on "India,") Ford E. Samuel. Soprano solos—(a) Aria from "Ernani" (Verdi;) (b) Dutch Serenade (De Lange,) Fawn Post Trowbridge. Tenor solos—(a) If God Left Only You (Densmore-Dixon;) (b) Leaf Clover (Brownell,) Richard A. Brown. Original poems—Will R. Old Home Poet. Soprano solos—(a) The Stars Have Eyes (Sanderson;) We Part (Ilgenfritz;) (c) Lazy River (Bond,) Fawn Post Trowbridge. Instrumental selection—Pomp and Circumstance (Elgar.) KGO Trio. Address—"Children's Books," Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor of Sunset Magazine. Part Two: Under the direction of Lillian B. Peters, president of the Club. Instrumental selection—Largo (Handel,) Violin Ensemble (15 violins;) Lillian B. Peters, conducting. Male Octette—Erl King (Schubert,) special arrangement by Lillian B. Peters. Piano duet—Kamenoi Ostrow (Rubinstein,) Alma Hamilton, Lillian B. Peters. Male quartet—Last Night (Kjerulf,) Messrs. Johnson, Coleman, Urine and Shinn. Instrumental selection—Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy.) KGO Trio. Piano solos—(a) Bonnie, Sweet Bessie, the Maid of Dundee (Guion) by Lillian B. Peters; (b) Serenade (Schubert;) (imitating the violin.) (c) Concert Waltz in D Major, Op. 21 (Chopin,) Lillian B. Peters. Vocal—Evening Star, "Tannhauser" (Chopin,) Josiena von der Ende. Piano solo—The Skaters (suggested by an ice carnival in Norway) (Waldteufel;) (b) Polka (Strauss,) Margaret Bettinger and Lillian B. Peters. Instrumental—Sing Me to Sleep (Greene,) KGO Trio. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance program by Henry Halstead's orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15. 4 to 5:30 p.m.—Concert Orchestra, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Vinton La Ferrera conductor. 8 p.m.—Studio program. "The Importance of Being Earnest," a play in three acts, by Oscar Wilde, played by the KGO Players under the direction of Wilda Wilson Church. Music by the Arion Trio; Josephine Holub, violin; Margaret Avery, 'cello; Joyce Holloway Hall, piano.

Characters: John Worthing, J. P. Algernon Moncrieff, Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D., Merriam, the butler, Lane, the man servant, Lady Bracknell, Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax, Cecily Carew, Miss Prism, the governess, Gwendolen, "Rigoletti" (Verdi,) Arion Trio. Act I—Algernon Moncrief's flat in Valse Triste (Sibelius,) Arion Trio. Act II—Garden of the Manor House. Barcarolle (Offenbach,) Arion Trio. Act III—The drawing-room of the manor house, Woltton. March (Crosby,) Arion Trio. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Dance program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco.

KPO (423 meters) Hale Bros., San Francisco, Cal.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9. 5:30 to 10 p.m.—Concert by Ruby Fairmount Hotel Orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

MONDAY, NOV. 10. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Selger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Room.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Selger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 10 p.m.—Program by the United States Army Band. 10 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Room.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12. 1 to 3, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Rudy Selger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra broadcast by wire telephony. 8 to 11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl. Lessons in conversational French, under the direction of Edna K. Barker. Marie Boutin, instructor.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13. 4:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 7:30 p.m.—Selger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra broadcast by wire telephony.

(Continued on Page 12, Columns 3 and 4)

Why Build Your Own Radio?

IT was only after months of research, study and experiment by trained engineers that the utmost efficiency in radio at the lowest cost could be offered you as exemplified in Crosley Radios.

Why, without the technical knowledge, experience and facilities for experimenting, go all over the work that these engineers have perfected? Why spend your time and money in making a receiver that might give good results, but may not, when you can purchase a Crosley—the last word in radio achievement—for so little?

Glance at the make-up and prices of the Crosley Radios pictured here. Listen in on a Crosley and note the ease of tuning, selectivity and clearness of distant reception.

Then you will realize, that to attempt to build your own radio receiver is a waste of time, effort and money.

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Powel Crosley, Jr., President
11114 Alfred St., Cincinnati, O.

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$18.50 CROSLEY TWO TUBE MODEL 51
With tubes and Crosley Phones $26.25

Crosley One Tube Model 50, $14.50
With tube and Crosley Phones $22.25

Crosley Three Tube Model 52, $36.00
With tubes and Crosley Phones $46.75

Crosley Trirdyn Regular, $65.00
With tubes and Crosley Phones $80.75

Crosley Tetrdyn Spatial, $75.00
With tubes and Crosley Phones $90.75

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K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Rev. William C. Isett, pastor of Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center.

10:30 to 12:30 p.m. Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor.

6:30 to 7 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore, Edward Fitzpatrick, director.

7 to 7:30 p.m. Organ recital from the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Arthur Blakeley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of the Globe Ice Cream Company, arranged by A. K. Berkland. Jules Lepske, violinist; Morris Wolfson, pianist; Lenore Killian, contralto; Cronshaw's Leighton Arcade Orchestra.

10 to 10:30 p.m. Program presented through the courtesy of Mr. C. C. Maggenheimer, presenting Florence Middaugh, contralto, accompanied by Walter Allen.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

TIMES	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:30 a.m. to 12:45 a.m.
Angelus Temple	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Bible Institute	10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Angelus Temple	2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	4:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	6:00 to 6:45 p.m.
TIMES	6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	6:45 to 8:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	7:00 to 9:45 p.m.
Express	7:00 p.m.
TIMES	8:00 to 10:00 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Bible Institute	8:00 p.m.
Express	8:00 p.m.
Examiner	9:00 to 10:00 p.m.
TIMES	10:00 to 10:30 p.m.
Earle C. Anthony	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.
Angelus Temple	10:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Good parts insulated with Formica

THAT is the formula for a radio set that will bring in distance with clarity and volume. The product of 125 of the leading American set makers is proving it every day.

Formica gets better as an insulator with age; it has the mechanical strength to hold instruments without sagging; doesn't brush when you are working it; and will not flow out from under screws and binding posts so that they loosen up. It is the best and most widely recognized form of Bakelite.

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Made from Anhydrous Bakelite Resins
SHEETS TUBES RODS

ask "are they genuine Radiotrons?"

Radiotron

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Ware NEUTRODYNE Receivers

Type T
$65.00 without accessories

The First Three Tube Neutrodyne

A Marvel of Radio Designing and Performance

WARE Neutrodyne Receivers have won an enviable reputation on the one feature more desired in radio than any other—TONE QUALITY. And Ware tone quality is founded on correct designing and perfect craftsmanship.

With a Ware Neutrodyne, the listener is conscious only of the speaker, singer or musical instrument, forgetting the presence of the radio receiver which conveys to his ears the original rendition in all its tonal beauty.

The Ware Type T is the result of a demand for Ware quality in a receiver which can be had at a popular price and operated economically.

It is the first three-tube Neutrodyne receiver, as well as the first reflexed Neutrodyne, and the first Neutrodyne to be operated successfully on dry cell tubes.

Its selectivity and sensitivity are simply marvelous. Any local broadcasting station may be easily tuned in, and the others excluded at will, while distant stations come in with surprising volume.

Cabinet:

Attractive design in dull mahogany. The panel is built on a slant, affording comfortable resting place for the hands. Cabinet holds "A" and "B" dry cell batteries. Dimensions: 10¾ inches high; 14 inches wide; 13½ inches deep.

Circuit:

Neutrodyne reflex, using three dry cell tubes. By reflexing one of the tubes on an entirely new principle, devised and used only by Ware, the full equivalent of a four tube circuit is secured. It has one stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, detector, and two stages of audio frequency amplification. Two tuning dials, tuning extremely simple. One rheostat controls the filament current for all tubes. Outside or inside antenna.

Accessories:

Three UV-199 or C-299 Vacuum Tubes.
"A" Battery, 4½ v. dry cell battery.
"B" Battery, five 22½ v. dry cell batteries.
Loud speaker.

Be sure to see the Ware. It's the newest thing in Radio. Good to look at, and better to listen to.

Sole distributor for Southern California and Arizona.

Commercial Associates, Inc.

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Licensed by the Independent Radio Manufacturers, Inc., under Hazeltine Patents Nos. 1,450,080 and 1,489,228 and patents pending and the trademark "Neutrodyne," registered in the United States Patent Office, Certificate No. 171,137.

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—receivers, including the remarkable Type T that sets new value records at $65 (without accessories,) are to be found in Los Angeles only at

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Barker Bros.

Music Store Open Every Evening

BROADWAY *between* SEVENTH *and* EIGHTH

BROADCASTS

JESSY HOOPII

DR. ZIMMERMAN SPONSORS

KHJ Program Given Under Guidance of Dentist Is Rare Treat for Radioland Folks

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

Last night at KHJ we introduced to Radioland a man who not only ministers to the physical needs of the people, but in whose heart apparently the desire to serve the soul of humanity through music. The generous individual referred to is Dr. A. Zimmerman, whose busy hands by day fill molar cavities and occasionally at night, the empty hearts, the latter of which tasks he performed last evening by sponsoring the program. It presented Ernestine Russell, contralto; Louis F. Klein, harmonica and guitar; Sol Hoopii and his Novelty Three; Jose Arias and his Mexican orchestra; Oscar Teel, baritone; Kathryn Thompson, saxophone, and Hatch Graham, banjoist.

It was a representative gathering of Radioland's favorites and every number was another reason for the esteemed position they occupy. Ernestine Russell is virtually a new figure at KHJ and her group of artistically selected numbers made a decided impression upon her studio auditors.

The combination of harmonica and guitar acts as a perfect unit when in the hands of Louis F. Klein, who gave his usual excellent performance. Jose Arias and his Mexican orchestra give to any program upon which they appear, a verve and dash that are indelibly associated with the Latin spirit.

Sol Hoopii and his Novelty Three furnished the jazz of the evening interspersed with a few Hawaiian melodies—and in both types of songs they certainly "know their stuff."

Oscar Teel, the young baritone for whom a brilliant future is predicted, contributed a group of solos in a manner that supported the promises which are held out for him. Kathryn Thompson, whose position as conductor of the Southern California Saxophone Band is a tribute to her talents as a saxophone artist, rendered her customary delightful program, playing several of her own compositions.

Hatch Graham, counsellor of law and ladies, picked a few tunes from his banjo in his inimitable fashion and gave several old-time songs, bringing to a close the excellent evening program presented through the courtesy of Dr. Zimmerman.

The regular Saturday afternoon institution—Charlie Wellman and Helene Smith—put on a regular frolic yesterday afternoon. Enlarging their company to the extent of Hatch Graham, Dot Street, soprano, and Freeman Lang, ukulele, they treated Radioland to an hour of entertainment that I am reasonably certain will not be forgotten for some time. Pep, ginger, youth and talent form a combination that is apt to sweep everything before it. And that it did not fail its reputation, was immediately discerned from the deluge of telephone calls which came to the studio requesting encores and the volume of mail which comes daily to these performers.

The children's hour opened with the daily address on American history by Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. He was followed by Grace Senior Brearly who in a comparatively short space of time has become one of the city's most popular pianists. Her numbers were admirably suited to the spirit of the children's program, and were given with the delicacy only found in the artist. After that the studio became a melange of gifted youth ranging in ages from 4 to 7 years. Little David Durand, who recited poetry by the yard without faltering, presided at the short end. From there it went to Vondelle Dar, dainty screen juvenile, who gave several short recitations, and concluded with Baby Betty Blurock, who also had several short poems for the lads and lassies.

The noon hour flitted away rapidly under the guidance of the Piggly Wiggly Girls, whose renditions of the lighter classics, are invariably a source of complete satisfaction to our radio family. Sharing honors on the same program was Maria Watson, who revealed a pleasant soprano voice.

Globe Ice Cream Co. Sponsors Sabbath Program

JULES LEPSKE, VIOLINIST

LEONORE KILLIAN, CONTRALTO

JACK CRONSHAW OF LEIGHTON'S ARCADE ORCHESTRA

FLORENCE MIDDAUGH, CONTRALTO

MORRIS WOLFSON, PIANIST

STATIC FLASHES

One American radio receiver will fill a German home with music as a direct result of the epoch-making flight of the ZR-3. Hans. R. Ludwig, wireless operator of the gigantic dirigible, whose work contributed directly to the success of the flight, is the proud owner of the set. He sailed with it on the steamer Muenchen for Bremen. During his brief stay in this country, Mr. Ludwig broke away from the strenuous schedule of entertainment as frequently as possible, so that he could visit radio stores, and get demonstrations of receivers. Everywhere he went, his unique uniform cap with its badge of a silver airship streaming through a letter Z gave him away, and made his task easier.

If you see a beautiful parrot who swears loudly and fluently in Portuguese don't mistake him for a pheasant, just mark his location and notify the postmaster at Fillmore, N. Y. Friends of a Fillmore woman have asked WGY to broadcast for the missing bird; they are afraid that hunters will shoot him.

Many newspaper readers wonder why their favorite journal devotes space to shipping news, new incorporations, surrogate's court news and other features of limited interest. By the same token many radio fans wonder why a broadcasting station offers to produce market reports, a report on the movement of lettuce or the stock market quotations. There is a demand for every feature carried by a newspaper, it is printed because of that demand; so also there is a demand for every feature of a radio program. For example, a Red Book correspondent recently informed WGY, the General Electric station that the chief value of the radio set in his home has been the stock market reports received at 12:30 and 6 o'clock. "These reports," he writes, "have not been missed more than a dozen times in the last two years. They have been both interesting and of intrinsic value to me and others who have received them about here."

In Argentina, when a broadcasting station interferes with governmental communication, its owner and operator are suspended. Recently most of the broadcasters were shut down by the Minister of Marine for interferring. But following conferences and an investigation, the press declared that the President had exceeded his authority and general broadcasting was resumed. Action on the part of the government is awaited with considerable interest. After January 1, 1925, amateurs will have to pass a government examination before they are licensed to operate.

Wireless trade in Australia is experiencing a boom, following the adoption of new regulations permitting "open sets," understood to mean that any type of set may be used. American radio exporters are profiting by the removal of the ban on foreign-made sets, and it is estimated that 80 per cent of the imported sets bear the mark, "Made in the U. S. A."

On the 19th inst., beginning at 12:30 a.m., eastern standard time, a special midnight show will be hurled out of La Presse's Marconi 7500 watter for the benefit of readers of the London Daily Express and allied newspapers. Arrangements are now being made by the General Radio Company of London, to have special powerful receivers installed throughout the British Isles, to enable English communities to listen-in to a Canadian early morning cheer. The controversies existant before the advent of the new CKAC superpower station, to the effect that such power would wipe out everything else within a radius of 100 miles, have fallen through. So sharp is the tuning of this station, that local listeners report distant stations are easily brough in whilst CKAC is transmitting. The signals, however, are received locally, with approximately three times the former intensity and many a loudspeaker has been purchased by crystal set owners.

Tiny Radio Sets Are Engineer's Special Hobby

During his spare time John J. Weir, mechanical engineer of Newark, N. J., builds small sets, breaking his own record over and over again. He has made a receiver in a walnut shell, peanut shell, finger ring, binding post, earrings, and stick pin—and they all work. His last set is one-sixteenth of an inch square. It is equipped with four binding posts, switch complete, crystal cup and cat whisker, one coil with six tubes run to switch.

Mr. Weir's small sets created so much interest that, a short time ago, he offered a prize to anyone who submitted a set that was smaller. Receivers were sent from North, South, East and West—hundreds of them. Many were merely crystal detectors and very crude and unfinished, but some were ingenious and interesting. One was made in a pencil clip, two were in capsules, two on dress snaps, one had a loose coupler, one was in a cartridge shell, and while several others were fine pieces of workmanship, they were too big.

Wilson Norwood of Caldewell, N. J., submitted a receiver that was only one-sixteenth of an inch bigger than Mr. Weir's set. It has only three binding posts instead of four.

COLLEGE BROADCASTS AGRICULTURE COURSE

The Kansas State Agricultural College is broadcasting a radio extension course in agriculture, engineering, home economics and general science. This plan was the first concerted effort of any educational institution to disseminate a systematic course of instruction by radio, the unique catalogue of this air college claims. All departments of the college have co-operated in the aerial programs outlined and the new 500-watt broadcasting now under construction at Manhattan, Kan., will go on the air about the first of the year. Prior to that date, however, KFKB at Milwaukee is handling the program on 286 meters. Call letters KSAC have been applied for by this prospective Class B station. The eight-months' course was begun on September 15, and will terminate about April 24, 1925. Those who desire to enroll should correspond with the extension division, of the Kansas State Agricultural College at Manhattan. Examination papers will be mailed at the close of each course and must be returned within thirty days. Students who pass will be awarded certificates. The cost is nothing, except to scholars outside the State who must pay a fee of 50 cents a course.

High Flyers

A new York City corporation advertised for girls weighing less than 125 pounds to pilot illuminated airplanes over the city for advertising purposes. Three hundred applicants answered one ad.

ICE CREAM FETE FOR FANS AGAIN

Week Brimfull of Music Planned by KHJ

"Snow Queen's" Return Will Please Radioland

Los Angeles Investment Company Makes Bow

The letters KHJ have from their inception been associated in the minds of Radioland with Kindness, Happiess and Joy. But consecutive weeks of excellent programs have brought to the station's letters a new significance and today they are recognized as the acme of radio broadcasting.

Artistic concerts, instead of serving as a source of satisfaction to the management, have acted as a stimulus to greater deeds and constantly elevating standards. And in proof of those ideas KHJ promises for the coming week a variety of entertainment that should find response in every conceivable taste.

The Sabbath will be graced by the presence of the "Snow Queen," whose civilian name is the Globe Ice Cream Company. Her Company, which was assembled by A. K. Berkland, will consist of Jules Lepske, violinist and soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra; Leonore Killian, contralto; Sol Hoopii and his Hawaiian Trio; Billy Wilson, tenor; Happy Pullen and Walt Fowler, banjoists, and Cronshaw's Leighton Arcade Concert Orchestra, the last of which is an organization which appeared many months ago at KHJ and precipitated a deluge of requests for its return. And naturally the "Snow Queen" respects the wishes of her subjects.

If you missed the past radio ice cream parties given by the Globe Ice Cream Company, here is an opportunity to recoup your losses. At 10 p.m. of this evening Florence Middaugh will give a special half-hour program.

Monday noon will have the usual portions of dance music while the regular silence of Monday evening will be a reality.

Tuesday will commence with the Rendezvous Ballroom Orchestra from Crystal Pier, followed by the children's hour presenting Louis F. Klein, the Knight of the Harmonica, and of course Queen Titania and her Sandman, who would never disappoint the lads and lassies by failing to make their weekly visit. From 8 to 9 p.m., the talented Gaylord Trio will present a program devoted to the lighter classics. At 9 p.m. a new radio godmother will be introduced to Radioland in the form of the Pneu-Shox Company, who will present and hour program. This same evening will also greet the Euterpean Male Quartet, whose every appearance widens the circle of their admirers.

The Rose Room Orchestra will set things going on Wednesday, with Edward N. Stone, baritone, and Fred C. McNabb, the radio gardner, on the same noon program. For the children there will be, among others, Dick Winslow, juvenile reporter, and Baby Muriel MacCormac, screen juvenile. The Martin Music Company, whose semi-monthly concerts at KHJ are the topic of much commendatory discussion, will sponsor the evening program, presenting the popular Philharmonic Trio, Ruth Pitts, soprano, and John Martin accompanist, at the Gulbransen registering piano. Needless to state, the program was arranged by our artistic friend J. Howard Johnson.

Earlier in the evening Dr. Mars Baumgardt will give his weekly discourse on astronomy. The contact which Claire Forbes Crane had with her radio family through her many matinee lecture-recitals in the past, left her with a certain degree of tenderness toward her listeners and this, combined with an unselfish desire to be of service, brings her back again to her followers with another series of musicales, which will be inaugurated Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and will be given at the same hour every Wednesday afternoon, through the winter.

Thursday is also a day of interest. At noon Coy Barkley and his Palace Ballroom Orchestra will entertain. At 2:30 p.m. Edward Murphey, our gifted reader and announcer, will begin his weekly readings, which will be delivered at the same hour and on the same day each week, indefinitely. The Children's Hour will be occupied by the Ornea Waska school of dancing. At 7:30 p.m. Harold Swartz will address his audience on the subject of "Art." From 8 to 9:30 p.m. the program will present the Piggly Wiggly Girls, Harold Hynes, reader, and Oswald Kneeling, 'cellist. Upon conclusion of this concert Hatch Graham will appear, to be followed by a short program given through the courtesy of Freeman Lang.

Friday noon we will have Harold Hart, accordionist, and Mildred Jackson Hart, coloratura soprano. At 2:30 the Oaks Tavern Orchestra, during the children's program, Richard Headrick, David Durand, and Jane Hughes. At 7:30 the Glendale Sciots' Band will appear in a short concert. The major part of the evening will be in the possession of the Santa Ana Lions' Club who will present their own program.

With a sense of artistry which stamps his work, J. Howard Johnson has arranged a week-end program for the Los Angeles Investment Company which comes to KHJ for the first time. It will present the Luboviski Trio; Henri De Boucher, one of the greatest oboes in the world; Melba French Barr, soprano; and the Immanuel Male Quartet.

Those who recognize the work of a master, can immediately discern the character of the work of any ensemble which bears the name of Luboviski. And to the Los Angeles Investment Company goes the gratitude of Radioland for their foresight in making a radio debut with a concert which would undoubtedly command attractive box office prices if it were presented in a public concert hall.

Erla Transformer advantages are impossible without Erla costly construction, unmatched in the industry. Because Erla sells so many more transformers they do not cost you any more

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SIGNAL FEATURE No. 7
The Unique Clock Hand
With the clock hand indicator you always know the position of the rotor plates. In this condenser the clock hand travels in the same direction as the Knob. This makes for easy tuning—less confusion and irritation from turning the dial in the wrong direction and so losing a station.

SIGNAL Vernier Variable CONDENSER
The clock hand is adjustable, you can turn your plates all in or all out and set the clock hand at 180° or zero. This adjustable feature also permits you to adjust the clock hand to each new paper dial. In this way any variation is immediately corrected—and your pointer is always correct.
Your dealer will be glad to show you this feature. Descriptive illustrated folder on request.
SIGNAL ELECTRIC MFG. CO. MENOMINEE, MICHIGAN

Let Us Show You The
Radiola Regenoflex
This is a table type of the Radiola for use with external loud speaker. It has a space for the necessary batteries, but connections to the aerial and earth wires are made from the rear, thus doing away with unsightly wiring, batteries, etc.
WE CARRY THE COMPLETE LINE OF THE RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.
Open Until 9 P.M. Every Evening Except Monday.
BEACON LIGHT COMPANY
716 South Hill St
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THE TIME WAS
when you could buy a dinky set from the neighborhood store and connect it and get wonderful reception. Try that today and you get a few items of Radio Hash. The average purchaser cannot tell the wire out and get that delicate balance necessary for absolute selectivity. Five programs now on at once and soon there will be eight. The three famous GARDNER SINGLE CONTROL RADIO SETS are sold by dealers or agents. Factory made, factory installed and guaranteed to operate for one year. That's real radio reception.
Installed complete—$30.00—$40.00—$50.00
No Batteries No Expense No Fuss
Phone reserve now. Avoid delays caused by last minute purchasers.
GARDNER LABORATORIES
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Dry Cell—45 Volt Large Size B Batteries.....$2.50
Storage Size 22½ Volt.....$1.25
Honeycomb Coils, per pair.....2.00
721 So. Main St., near Seventh

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TOP NOTCH RADIO STORE NO. 2
839 So. Main
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Complete line of Radio Parts at Cut Rate Prices.
Special Opening Prices
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Guaranteed Selective
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Installed Complete With Brandes Phones
$30.00
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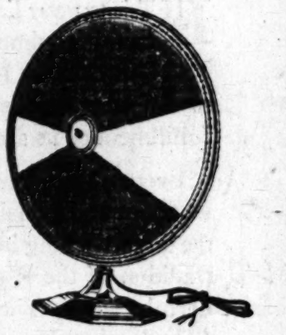

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Original price $23.00, now
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We distribute Radiola Super-Heterodynes—Neutrodynes and Federal Radio Sets.
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RADIOLAS
AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES
WE HAVE and WE KNOW
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KEEP YOUR EYE ON THAT BIRD.

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We have a complete line of Radiolas, Neutrodynes, Deforest, Echophones, Angelus and Crosby sets; also supplies.
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See The Wonderful
VIVO RADIO
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$88.50

$98.50 on Easy Terms
This is the famous $115 3-tube radio with "VIVO-LITE" instead of "A" BATTERIES. Built-in loud speaker. Employs crystal detector, thus insuring clear reception.
Handsome walnut-finished case of convenient size and graceful proportions. Nothing like the "VIVO" at this price ANYWHERE.
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"Where Bargains Reign"
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Near Fifth and Main Streets

Like a bracing breeze —*that cup of* Hills Bros Coffee

LIFT it to your lips and drink deeply, that steaming, stimulating cup of Hills Bros. Red Can Coffee. Every savory sip is a prod to drooping spirits and lagging body, the fulfillment of its aromatic promise.

Every swallow makes a summer of contentment and explains why this one brand is the largest-selling in the world—explains the tradition of the West as the home of wonderful coffee. The Recognized Standard! (That's what they call "Red Can.")

There is no finer coffee to be had. It is the cream of the crop—not of one plantation, but of the plantations of the entire coffee-producing world. Blended with rare skill, roasted to a turn, ground with special machinery and packed in a special way.

What a coffee, indeed! As you pierce the vacuum seal, the aroma that greets you defies description. And this intriguing aroma is but the herald of a *flavor* that again emphasizes the poverty of words. Lift a cup of Hills Bros. to your lips! . . . *That's* the answer!

In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh

Little wonder, therefore, that calls for Hills Bros. Coffee filter into San Francisco from every point on the compass—including every Old World capital, and even the countries where coffee is grown! In all truth, a beverage beyond compare.

The marvelous flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is imprisoned in vacuum, which keeps it fresh until you break the seal—days, weeks or *years* later! In all the world, no coffee like this!

With all its high quality, Hills Bros. Coffee is not high-priced. It is economical to buy—and economical to use. Hills Bros., San Francisco.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

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Sale!

Guaranteed hosiery of
Brand new shipments,
at a much lower than

$1.50 Silk Stock

$1.10

Light weight pure thread silk
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toes and heels for service. C
splendid values at their regu
price—a wonderful saving op
at their sale marking. Nude,
greys, ooze, mulot, neutral,
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Here's a Special: $10,
they come in brown and

Sunset Tan Calf Pump, $6.50
in black and brown suede.
looking.

"Goldie," $7.75—a tan calf kilt
comes in patent, too. Smart!

"Bachelor Girl," $7.75—anoth
pump—comfortable, different!
patent, too.

20% Discount On All Fur Repairing During November Fur Sale

for the balance of the month. Third Floor.

The May Co.

Telephone BRoadway 3940

Broadway at Eighth

Special Offer for November Sale

Any fur coat or wrap will be made into jacquette—new lining added, fur cleaned and glazed. All this for $50. (This does not include extra fur.) Third Floor.

A November Fur Sale

A great event! A timely event! An event which brings to women an opportunity to save tremendously on really fine fur wraps. Deep in every woman's heart is the longing for just such luxurious garments—perhaps financial discretion or a temporarily limited clothes allowance has not permitted her to possess a handsome wrap. To these, as well as those other women who have waited for just such an occasion, we present these values. As fine pelts as ever came out of the Northland—cured and cared for by those who know the secrets of preserving such beauty. Read!

American Broadtail coat (pressed lamb,) cocoa shade. Trimmed with silky brown fox to match. 42-inch length, has the new puff sleeve..... **$450.00**

Eastern mink wrap, 48 inches long, skins worked diagonally. Large Anita crushed collar. Flare sleeve. A rare value. **$1500.00**

Leopard skin coat, handsomely combined with natural Alaska cherry red fox collar and cuffs. 42 inches long. A fashion show model..... **$675.00**

Natural Siberian Squirrel Coats, full length garments, crushed collar, full or tight barrel sleeve—carefully selected skins... **$595 to $975**

Jap Mink Coats, $385

—regular values, $495 and $525

Four of the most beautiful coats we have ever seen! Dark, lustrous skins, handsomely lined. One of Fall's best loved modes. Undoubtedly its favoritism is due to its uncommon becomingness! Do see it! 45 and 48 inch lengths!

Jacquette Specials

$225 Hudson Seal walking coats, 32 inches long, large collars and cuffs of Siberian gray or Viatka squirrel..... **$198.50**

American Broadtail Jacket, dyed cocoa shade, first quality, trimmed with cocoa squirrel bands and collar 30 inches long..... **$335.00**

$67.50 Sealine walking coats, self trimmed, full flare sleeves, chin-chin collar, silk lined..... **$55.00**

$245 Mole jacquette, squirrel collar and cuffs and border. 32 inches long, beautifully lined. Smartly styled..... **$198.50**

Jap Mink walking coat, new collar effect; good color; 30 inches long..... **$235.00**

Fox Scarfs

$35 and $39.75 values

$25

A splendid group! Tan, brown, walnut—full furred with perfect matching of heads. Large bushy tail and paws. Just 50 in the lot—select early!

Stone Martens

regular $35 values

$25

Imagine it! Beautifully colored stone martens, perfectly mounted—good looking head, tail and feet. These add a tremendous amount of chic to fall suit or frock.

The May Co.—Furs—Third Floor

For the High School Girl

"Prince of Wales" Top Coats, $25

Smartly cut, typically English in style, with swagger loose shoulder and double breast front closing. In shaggy polaire! Others of plaids, Bolivia, downey wool, velva-tone and imported plaids and stripes, trimmed with opossum, sealine, wolf and muskrat collars. Ages 13 to 17.

Girls' Silk or Wool Dresses, $16.75

Clever frocks of twillene, Juillene, satin, flat crepe and silk faille in the smartest of new styles for the Junior Miss. Excellent values, too!

(The May Co.—Girls' Shop—Third Floor)

Brought Forward for a Monday Feature

Boys' Sailor Suits

—Regulation Styles for Boys 2½ to 10 **$10.75**

Tailored of high grade all-wool serge, these suits are pronounced values at $10.75. They have the regulation long pants with drop front, the blouse is braid trimmed and the sleeve is decorated with a bright emblem. For little boys 2½ to 10 years.

Sale! 10,000 Pairs Silk Stockings

—choose for personal needs and for gifts!

Guaranteed hosiery of the May Company standard quality—thousands of pairs—of them in our biggest hosiery sale of the year! Brand new shipments, just received from the mill. Every pair perfect, full fashioned, every pair fully guaranteed! All offered at a much lower than usual price. Buy a season's supply NOW! Buy for Christmas giving!

$1.50 Silk Stockings

$1.10

Light weight pure thread silk full fashioned stockings with lisle tops, soles, toes and heels for service. Considered unusual values at their regular higher prices—a wonderful saving opportunity at their sale marking. Nude, banana, gray, cosa, mulet, neutral, gray 31, French taupe, gunmetal and black.

$2.00 Silk Stockings

$1.55

Heavy weight pure thread silk stockings, full fashioned, reinforced with lisle tops, soles, toes and heels. A stocking guaranteed for service. In black, nude, banana, gray 31 and gunmetal. Greatly underpriced.

$2.25 Silk Stockings

$1.65

Beautiful textured chiffon silk stockings of clear, even weave; full fashioned; silk to the top, with lisle lined garter hem, sole, toe and heel. Black and shoe shades. Regularly much higher.

$3.00 Silk Stockings

$1.95

Heavy silk stockings, silk to the top, with lisle lined garter welt, sole, toe and heel for added service. A superb quality, regularly much more! Black and shoe shades.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Satin: the Reigning Favorite!

400 brand new creations just out of their tissue wrappings **$10**

Satin! Women seek its becoming softness, and with good reason! Its subtle, flattering ways coax every bit of beauty from its hiding. Both maid and matron find it much to their liking and thus the seal of approval is set.

These have a pronounced tendency to be small, with a softer, more gracious type for the matron, and gay little tricks for the debutante. Some flash metallic trimmings—discreetly used to make it the more intriguing. Unique ribbon fancies lift others above the commonplace.

Oh yes, and there is a sprinkling of exceedingly good looking metal hats in this lot at $10.00! Sparklingly lovely! And doubly interesting when priced just $10!

(Millinery Salons—Third Floor)

Tan-and-Brown Is the Thing In Fall Footwear—

Here's a Special: $10, $11 Slip-on Pumps, $7.75—These of suede calf—they come in brown and black! Smartest patterns imaginable.

Tan Calf Pump, $8.50—comes also in black and brown suede. Very good looking.

"Bobby," $7.75—a tan calf kiltie pump that comes in patent, too. Smart! (B.)

"Babbler Girl," $7.75—another tan calf pump—comfortable, different! Comes in patent, too.

"The Nella," $10—a stunning pump, comes in black velvet and brown satin (C.)

"Dorothy," $8.50—brown suede, ribbon tie, slip-on—comes in black suede, too. (A.)

"Cecile," $10.00—of Brown Satin, Blond Satin and Patent Leather. (D.)

"Latonia," $8.50—seal brown suede, gore slip-on. Comes in black, too. (E.)

(First Floor)

Women's Fitted Suit Cases

—a $25 value with 10 toilet pieces **$17.95**

Made of heavy quality Dupont—long wearing and good looking! Fitted with separate tray—exceedingly convenient for Pullman travel. Silk lined, shirred pocket in lid 18, 20, 22 inch sizes. One of the best values in many a day!

(First Floor

Children's Book Week

Is November 10 to 15

A week set aside that special attention may be given to the all-important selection of children's books.

At all times our Children's Book Section is replete with a full line of books for every age. We draw your particular attention to these—

—*Children's Imported Books of Numerous Titles, 50c to $5.*
—*World's Best Classics, 25c to $5.00.*
—*Mother Goose, 25c to $5.00.*
—*Fairy Tales, 25c to $3.50.*
—*Raggedy Ann and Andy, by Johnny Gruelle, $1.25.*
—*No. 2 Joy Street, Written and Illustrated by Famous Writers and Artists, $2.50.*
—*The Torch (a book of poems), $5.*
—*Child's History of the World, V. M. Hillyer, $3.50.*
—*Boy Scout's Annual, 1924, $2.50.*
—*The Dog and the Brownie and the Bramble Patch, by M. & M. Baker, $2.00.*
—*Doctor Dolittle, by Hugh Lofting, $1.50.*
—*The Oz Books for Boys and Girls, $1.75.*

A Story Teller Will Be Here Every Afternoon at 3:30

Monday there will be a "Just So" story, the story of the "Forty Thieves" and a Fairy Tale. Bring the children in—Monday and every other day this week at 3:30.

(Second Floor)

Rare Marbles: In Lamps from Italy

—here is a suggestion for the home gift of Christmas,

For the living rooms of the home no other single gift could be quite so effective, quite so much above the commonplace!

Carved with all the sureness, all the artistry for which Italian marbles are famous! Add to this the exquisite warmth of an inner light, and you've a lamp that will prove "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

For instance, there is—

Bibe et Andre"—is a wonderful piece of work—the pool, simulating real water is tinted blue. $157.50.

A pair of urns—ample light to dispel the darkness of a large room, and exceedingly decorative with or without the lights. $15 each. For the most part there is but one lamp of a kind. And since these are imported, we earnestly suggest that you make your selections early!

The Panter, $85.00—a wonderfully good animal figure. All the strength and grace of this animal clearly brought out. 19 inches long and 12 inches high.

Springtime, $127.50—a marble lamp, with two beautifully sculptured figures carrying a huge basket of springtime flowers.

Marble Lamp, $29.50—one of several beautiful lamps just received. 22 inches high. Simple and graceful in line. Base a tripod effect.

Marble Lamp, $18.75—plain round base, supports a simple shaft and the lamp bowl itself is decorated in formal designs. Stands 19 inches high.

Marble Lamp "Vanity," $127.50—a beautifully wrought piece of marble. Base of black marble. 20 inches high and 20 inches wide.

The Reaper, $45—another handsome lamp that stands 23 inches high.

(Fifth Floor)

(The May Co.—Lamps—Fifth Floor)

LOCAL SURVEY ON ROADS ENDS

Calexico Petitions Rerouting of El Centro Highway

Santa Monica Asks Finishing of New Coast Artery

Truck Firm Seeks Approval of Six-Wheel Vehicle

The Governor's Highway Committee of Nine, which is making a State-wide study of road conditions, completed a three-day session in Los Angeles yesterday after conducting conferences with almost a score of Southern California organizations.

The committee finished its local survey yesterday after meeting with representatives of Calexico, the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce and the Moreland Truck Company.

A petition was presented to the committee by Calexico recommending that the El Centro-Holtville road be rerouted over present county roads so as to pass through Calexico. Representatives from Santa Monica urged that the new coast highway now under construction from San Juan Capistrano to Oxnard be carried through without delay.

The Moreland Truck Company went before the committee to discuss the problems which have arisen since the construction of the new six-wheel trucks which are designed to carry heavier loads than the present law allows. The company attempted to demonstrate to the committee that the additional wheels are "easier" on highways, although more weight is carried than the present four-wheel trucks.

The committee will leave for Oakland today and will meet with Alameda and San Francisco county officials during the early part of the week. This will complete their survey of actual road conditions and problems, the committee having visited every county in the State. A report of their findings, to be submitted to the Legislature in January, is expected to be given out within the next three weeks.

Cream Clears a Stuffed-Up Head

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat, Too

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—[Advertisement.

SON TROUBLED WITH PIMPLES

On Face For About a Year. Healed by Cuticura.

"My son was troubled with pimples on his face for about a year. They were red and festered and scaled over. The pimples itched causing him to pick them, which made them worse, and his face looked badly. He read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped him so he purchased more, and in about six weeks he was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Rose Waterman, Teton, Wyoming.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soften, soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum.

Cuticura Soap is sold throughout the world. Cuticura Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

NO DELAY IN DOING BUST OF WIGGINS

Sculptor to Speed Work So It Will Be Ready for New Chamber Home

In order to have the bronze bust of the late Frank Wiggins, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, finished in time for the opening of the chamber's new home, work is being rushed by Plimister Proctor, sculptor.

"There are still some members of the chamber who have not sent in their contributions to the fund," declares W. T. Bishop, treasurer of the chamber. "Undoubtedly there are hundreds who intend to contribute, but thinking it a small matter, have neglected it.

"We desire to make this fund a widespread expression of appreciation of Mr. Wiggins's work during his twenty-seven years as secretary of the chamber. The bronze bust, which will be about one and one-fourth life size, will be placed in a special niche in the new Chamber of Commerce Building now nearing completion on Twelfth street between Broadway and Hill streets.

"It is being made by Plimister Proctor, a nationally known sculptor who makes Los Angeles his home a greater part of the time. He is a property owner and a voter in Los Angeles, and he was selected by a unanimous vote of the committee to do the work.

"The bust is being worked out first in clay and it will be cast in bronze shortly after its completion. The committee in charge of the work consists of R. W. Pridham, chairman; George Rice, Jr., secretary; W. T. Bishop, treasurer, and D. M. McGarry, Watt L. Moreland, W. J. Dodd, Fred L. Baker, Ralph Hamlin, Harold J. Record, Fred L. Allen, Marius De Brabant and George L. Eastman."

READ "ULTRA," a prize story of potential influence. Published: Times-Mirror Press, Los Ang.

WESTERN PROGRAM FEATUR

(Continued from Eighth Page)

11 p.m.—E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel orchestra, broadcast by wire telephony.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.—Tea-dansant. E. Max Bradfield's Versatile Band playing in the Palace Rose Room Bowl, 8 to 12 p.m.—Art Weidner's Dance Orchestra playing at the Fairmont Hotel. Lesson in Ballroom Tango, by Ethel Suhl.

KLX (509 meters) Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

MONDAY, NOV. 10, 8 to 10 p.m.—Program broadcast from University of California campus over private leased wires; arranged and presented by the Associated Students of the University of California under the direction of the Association Students' Publicity Bureau.

1, Vocal selections, Jack Noonan, U. C. Glee Club soloist; Harold Rosenblum, accompanist. 2, Quartet selections, Glee Club Varsity Quartet. 3, Vocal solos, Dorothea Wilson, soprano. 4, One-act play (title to be announced,) Little Theater Players of the Associated Students. 5, Instrumental selections, Giruin & Buel's Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 8 to 10 p.m.—Studio program. Special Armistice Day program given under the auspices of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 8 to 10:20 p.m.—Studio program. "The Wren," a comedy in three acts of Booth Tarkington. Presented by the KLX Players under the direction of Etta Wilson Coleman.

Cast of characters: Capu Olds, J. Spencer Riley; Mrs. Freehart, Clara Havens; Mr. Frazee, John Barrier; Frances, Arville Jones; Mrs. Frazee, Ethel Johns; Reddy, Russell Easton; Sears Olds, Etta Wilson Coleman. "The Wren" was written by Booth Tarkington in that style that made Tarkington famous and is a running narrative with one laugh after another. It is the kind of a play that everyone will like and a play that will leave behind it a pleasant essence of cleanliness and afterthought. Incidental music for the play will be furnished by the KLX Trio under the direction of Ethel Guyon. Following the play there will be selections by the American Theater Orchestra, Owen Sweeten, directing, and by Clement Barker, American Theater organist.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 8 to 10:30 p.m.—Studio program, arranged and presented by Leon Mills, tenor, Nadine Shepard, accompanist.

1, Flute solos, (a) Valse d' Automne (Lorenz;) (b) Red Bird (Beedle.) A. T. Baker. 2, Tenor solos, (a) Where'er You Walk, from "Semele" (Handel;) (b) Mighty Lak a Rose (Nevin.) Leon Mills. 3, Tenor and baritone duets, (a) Hunting Song, from "King Arthur" (Bullard;) (b) Let the Rest of the World Go By (Brennan.) Byron Mills and Leon Mills. 4, Flute solos, (a) Spanish Beiero (Fossard;) (b) Claire de Lune (Maganini.) A. T. Baker. 5, Baritone solos, (a) Pilgrim's Song (Tschaikowsky;) (b) Requiem (Homer.) Byron Mills. 6, Piano solo, selected. Nadine Shepard. 7, Tenor solos, (a) The Lost Chord (Sullivan;) (b) A Prayer (Foster.) Leon Mills. 8, Tenor and baritone duets, (a) Schubert's Serenade (Schubert;) (b) Gray Days (Johnson.) Byron Mills and Leon Mills. 9, Flute solo, selected, A. T. Baker. 10, Baritone solos, (a) Little Mother o' Mine (Burleigh;) (b) My Lady Chloe (Clough-Lighter.) Byron Mills. 11, Piano solo, selected. Nadine Shepard. 12, Tenor solo, The Victor (Burleigh,) sung by Leon Mills as a memorial to American soldiers who fell in France. 13, Tenor and baritone duets, (a) Thy Divine Petition, from "The Crucifixion" (Stainer;) (b) The Crucifix (Faure.) Byron and Leon Mills. At 9:56 o'clock the special program will be interrupted for fifteen minutes during the broadcasting from the American Theater by the American Theater orchestra, Owen Sweeten directing, of the overture to the Paramount picture. At 10:10 o'clock Clement Barker, American Theater organist, will broadcast a short organ recital.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15, 2:30 p.m.—Broadcasting of Nevada-California football game at Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, by the Associated Students, under the direction of the Publicity Bureau, over private leased wires through KLX.

KGW (492 meters) Morning Oregonian, Portland, Or.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9, 7 p.m.—Dinner concert by Colburn Concert Orchestra of Hotel Portland.

MONDAY, NOV. 10, 8 p.m.—Concert by the Oregonian Concert Orchestra.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 8:30 p.m.—Concert by Portland Civic Music Club artists.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 8 p.m.—Concert. 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland. (Two hours.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 10 p.m.—Dance music by George Olsen's Metropolitan Orchestra of the Hotel Portland; weather and news bulletins.

KFOA (455 meters) Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash.

MONDAY, NOV. 10, 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11, 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12, 8:30 p.m.—The seventh monthly concert given by the Metropolitan Building Company of Seattle, supervised by Freda Tilson, publicity manager. The concert will feature Mrs. Mary Terrill Giesting, mezzo-soprano, and Mrs. A. S. Hanson, soprano, both of whom will sing a group of solos and duets. Mrs. Ethel Anderson will accompany them. An address on "The Selection and Care of Household Pets" will be given by Dr. E. A. Ehmer. Mrs. J. G. Willeke will render two selected groups of piano solos. An address on "The Latest Attempt to Reach the Top of the World" will be given by Mr. Manley Sweazey.

THURSDAY, NOV. 14, 8:30 p.m.—The Seattle Post-Intelligencer by remote control.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 8:30 p.m.—Program arranged by Margaret Harmon, mezzo-soprano, who will sing two groups of solos. Frank Harmon, baritone, will sing solos and duets with Margaret Harmon. Corinne Kiehl, pianist, will accompany them.

A Little Sunshine

"Cheer up, old boy; Christmas comes in December."

"Yeah—an' so does Congress."—[Life.

Very Likely

Wife: John, how do you pronounce i-e-i-s-u-r-e?

Hub: Wrong, I think.—[Boston Transcript.

Boys' Indian, Cowboy, Police, and Fireman Suits

Just in and marked at low bargain prices. Full regalia, sizes 4 to 14 years. For boys.

$1.15 to $3.95

The May Co. Bargain Basement

Broadway at Eighth — Phone BRoadway 3940

Pure Thread Silk Hose

—irregulars of $1.35 grade

Chiffon and medium weight, fashioned foot, seamed leg, fashioning. Fall colors. Sizes 8½ to 10 for women. **85c**

Sale of 300 Plain and Fur Trimmed COATS

Swagger sports — plain and plaid coats and handsome soft coats for dress

$17.75

New coats—the latest of the mode—take a new low price for one day's selling. We are out for business Monday — these coats will get their share. See the elegance of the materials, the carefully selected furs. You'll agree they're wonderful at $17.75. Sizes 16 to 44.

Materials	Furs
Chamoisettes	Mouflon
Bolivias	Manchurian
Polaires	Wolf
Cut Angoras	Mandel

Black, tan, gray deer and brown

New Satin Hats, $3.39

A special purchase accounts for the price of hats—the latest dictated fashion. See them, the sheen, the unusual shapes—the striking trimmings and you will marvel to find them priced at $3.39. Some with gold and silver lace—some with a dash of color—all lovely.

Manufacturer's Sacrifice Girls' $16.50 Coats

Block and shadow plaid all-wool polaires in tan, putty, oakwood and deer—all lined. One style sketched. Sizes 10 to 16. **$12.50**

Tots' Coats Special $5.95

Tailored tan polaires in sizes 3 to 6.

And Wool Dresses $4.95

Styles for girls 7 to 14 years. Some with hand embroidery, others coat style.

Ladies Home Journal Patterns in the Bargain Basement

Sale 2500 Dozen Towels

Buy in Dozen Lots and Save

More than 30,000 towels in the sale! A purchase extraordinary rushed here for Monday.

Buy for Home Use and Gifts

All kinds of towels for every household use, and fancy bath towels for home and gifts. We list a few values:

1200 HUCK TOWELS Each 12½c, dozen —worth $2 doz. **$1.45** Sizes 16x32—a popular size

1200 HUCK TOWELS Each 15c, dozen —worth $2.48 doz. **$1.75** Sizes 17x34—Note the Saving!

TURKISH BATH TOWELS Each 25c, dozen —worth 35c each **$2.75** Sizes 18x40 and 20x39

1000 TURKISH TOWELS Each 39c, dozen **$4.50** Extra Heavy, Size 20x40

1200 TURKISH TOWELS Each 35c. Doz. **$4.15** Size 22x45. Good Weight

18x36 TURKISH TOWELS Each 19c, dozen **$2.15** A High Light of the Sale

Remnants, $1.95 $2.45 Silk Velvets **$1.19 Yd.** 18-in., wanted colors, good usable lengths.

Remnants, 98c Corduroy, Yd. **49c** Just half price for Monday. Lovely colors. Autumn's favorite.

20c Comfort Challis, Yd. **14c** 36-in., in pretty patterns and colors.

Buy 35c Pillow Cases at **25c Each** 42x36, firmly woven, splendid cases.

$3.95 Full Size Comfortables **$2.98** You save almost $1 on each comfort! Slightly imperfect.

$5.25 Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets, Pr. **$4.59** Size 66x80 — very fleecy—unusual at this low price.

Sale 3000 Bath Robes

For Women **$2.95** | Men's Women's **$3.95** | Boys' Girls' **$2.35**

TOTS' AND INFANTS' SIZES, $1.29

A startling sale right at the opening of bathrobe season. A great special purchase—four departments co-operating. Every wanted color and combination—full cut, well made—no ragged seams, double stitched throughout.

Women's sizes, 36 to 52.
Men's sizes, small, medium and large.

Boys' and Girls' Sizes Sizes 7 to 14.

Infants' Sizes Sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6

$3.95 **$2.35** **$1.29** **$2.35**

See Hill St. Windows—Extra Sales-People, Quick Service

(The May Co. Bargain Basement)

The May Co.

Broadway at Eighth

Fade-away

Figure Reducer

Every move, every step makes flesh "Fade-away" in a natural way—and where reduction is most needed!

The "Fade-away" garments are scientifically designed of finest flesh-colored reducing rubber-silk to produce natural reduction, making unnecessary the tiresome dieting that so frequently makes a woman look thin and haggard by causing reduction where it is not needed. It's like tiny fingers massaging away the fat—in every move you make, every step you take. All you feel is exhilaration of increased circulation. You like to walk! You have more pep!

Three "Fade-away" Styles

The "Fade-away" Corset-Brassiere

A corset and brassiere combined, made exceptionally long so as to function completely as a reducing garment. Flesh colored rubber-silk, with ribbon shoulder straps. Worn regularly it produces surprising results. Priced $15.

The "Fade-away" Reducing Girdle

An exceptionally well made reducing girdle, cut generously deep. Illustrated at right. Gives the desired perfectly flat appearance. Hook side, laced front. Made of reducing rubber silk. Flesh color. Priced $10.

The Gypsy Band

Sketched above. Especially designed for women who require a slight support over the abdomen. Hook side, double front section with criss-cross boning. Lightly boned back. A smart accessory essential for a trim figure as well as for reducing purposes. $7.50.

(The May Co.—Corset Section—Third Floor)

The May Company Announces for Monday a Tremendous Purchase and

Sale of $29.75 to $45.00 Dresses

Authentic Styles—
- Ensemble Effects
- Fur Trimmed Models
- Embroidered Models
- Button Trimmed
- Beaded Dresses
- Tailored Dresses
- Panel Dresses
- Tunics, Tiered
- And Many Other Desirable Modes

$24.50

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 34 to 44
Larger Women's Sizes 42½ to 52½

Fashionable Materials—
- Silk Failles
- Satin Crepes
- Bengaline
- Satin Striped Bengaline
- Georgettes
- Charmeen
- Velvets

Popular Colors
- Browns, Cocoas, Henna, Rust, Brick, Russet
- Navy, Black
- Pastel Shades

875 of Them—Authentic Modes for Street, Afternoon and Dinner Wear; Bought Especially for This Important Event and Priced Remarkably Under Their Real Worth.

The important message we want to convey to you is that these dresses are far away better than dresses $24.50 ordinarily buys. This is true of the styles, the materials and the workmanship. And we know of no surer way to convince you of this than to invite you to examine the dresses, to compare them point for point with dresses that you have seen priced at $29.75 to $45. This event is the culmination of weeks of special planning and special buying. The advantages which the great May Company organization enjoys in the way of special price concessions through volume buying and the co-operation of manufacturers have been exerted full force to make this sale a memorable occasion in the minds of Los Angeles women and misses.

Positively every dress in this event is a late and authentic style. The illustrations give some idea of their beauty and variety. But they can't show you the fine quality and painstaking workmanship they embody. You must see the dresses. Join the happy crowd that will be here to inspect them early tomorrow. Remember, many social events are looming which will call for fashionable dresses. So here is your golden opportunity. Take advantage! The sale starts promptly at 9 o'clock. Be wise and come early! Plenty of extra saleswomen will be here to serve you.

(The May Co.—Fashion Salons—Third Floor)

A Monday Event of Notable Values

Sale! Rayon Pajamas and Gowns

Rayon—as beautiful as thread silk in texture and sheen and color. And with yet another claim to fair woman's liking—garments of rayon retain their silken luster after many a washing! Be one to share these sale prices Monday and know the utter satisfaction these dainty underthings give!

Rayon 2-Piece Pajamas, $4.95

These pajamas are 2-piece with the slip-over style jacket that most women like best, with two pockets and tie sash. In delectable shades of pink, peach, honey, orchid, turquoise and Nile green with dainty touches of contrasting color.

Rayon Night Gowns, $3.95

Plain tailored style, their only trimming smart hemstitching and little touches of contrasting color artfully applied. New and wonderfully dainty!

(The May Co.—Knit Underwear—First Floor)

Many, Many Smart Styles in

French Suede Gloves

Values from $3.25 to $5.00, special **$2.95**

A reduction applied to gloves taken out of our regular stocks for a Monday event. Fine French suede in a variety of desirable colors. Such wanted styles as those with perforated or pin-tucked designs, or gloves with cuffs of moire or embroidered leather! Note the styles sketched — there are many others. A complete size range in the assortment.

(The May Co.—Gloves—First Floor)

Universal Hot Water Bottles $3.00 Values Going At $2.29

Made of pure aluminum. Always dependable because of its durability and heat-retaining qualities. Very specially priced for Monday!

Toiletry Specials

French Castile Soap, 29c—package 2-lb. bars.

Cocoa Oil Soap, 8c cake—makes a quick, foamy lather.

Elite Lemon Cream, 50c jar—a superior cleansing cream.

4711 Trio Violet Toilet Water, 89c—a true violet odor. Attractive bottles.

(The May Co.—First Floor)

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale of Table Linens

$1.75 Cream Irish Linen Damask $1.00 Yd.

Only 1000 yards of this splendid extra heavy weight that will give wonderfully long service in every yard to go at this low price—a quantity and a value that won't leave a yard by closing time. Choice of four floral designs. 70-in. width.

Sale! H. S. Irish Double Damask Sets

Think what an opportunity such a sale as this offers staged just before Thanksgiving! These sets are made up of cloth and 6 napkins—bleached snowy white and in lustrous finish. Note the remarkable selling prices:

$15.00 Sets (70x70 cloth)	$12.50
$20.00 Sets (70x90 cloth)	$15.00
$25.00 Sets (70x108 cloth)	$18.00

H. S. Linen Damask Sets for Less!

Brought straight from Belfast manufacturers by the May Co.

$10 Sets (66x66 cloth)	$7.75
$12 Sets (66x86 cloth)	$9.75
$15 Sets (66x104 cloth)	$11.75

(The May Co.—Linens—Second Floor)

Sale! Thousands of Dozens of

Handkerchiefs

in a great pre-holiday selling event bringing savings that make buying now a stroke of economy!

15c Hdkfs.
Women's white handkerchiefs with colored woven borders or blocks. Also plain colored linens—choice of 12 colors. Dozens of patterns. **10c**

25c Hdkfs.
Women's sports handkerchiefs—from Paris! White with colored borders. Also white handkerchiefs, embroidered in one corner and with scalloped edges. **15c**

Men's 25c Hdkfs.
White handkerchiefs, finished with ½-inch hems and white woven borders. Splendid values at 18c each. **18c**

35c Hdkfs.
Women's colored linen handkerchiefs, embroidered by hand in many different colors. Pretty gift handkerchiefs! **25c**

50c Hdkfs.
White linen handkerchiefs for women — embroidered in dainty colors in one corner. Hemstitched, ¼ and ⅛ hems. **35c**

50c Hdkfs.
Imported handkerchiefs. White centers. Imitation Venise lace trims, of many patterns. Very dainty and very unusual values at 35c! **35c**

75c, $1 Hdkfs.
Women's handmade and hand-embroidered georgette crepe and voile handkerchiefs, embroidered with dainty colors. Black val edges. **39c**

65c Hdkfs.
Linen — colored or white — embroidered in pretty colors, all by hand. New shades, dozens of them! ⅛ and ¼ hems. **50c**

75c, $1 Hdkfs.
Madeira embroidered linen handkerchiefs. Basket, butterfly and dozens of other designs. For gifts—lovely! **59c**

Mens, $1.25 H'kfs.
White cotton handkerchiefs, finished with ½-inch hems. A very good value at $1.25—special Monday, at 79c dozen. **79c** doz.

A $25,000 Purchase of Bath Towels on Sale Monday!

Turkish Bath Towels, 50c Ea.

65c and 75c Values

200 dozen of these great, heavy bath towels to go on sale at 50c each—an unheard-of price for such towels! Soft and fluffy—plain white or with good-looking stripe borders. A pair of these would make a most acceptable Christmas gift! Extra size, 25x50 inches.

35c Turkish Towels 18x36 Size, 25c Each
Double-ply Turkish towels—or the athletic ribbed sort—at this price most interesting to apartment and hotel owners as well as furnishers of homes. A chance for economically replenishing fall supplies.

$1.00 Turkish Towels 25x50 Size, 75c Each
Superior towels, made from finest 2-ply yarns. Snowy white with attractive colored borders. Extra heavy and extra large. No woman who sees these towels need be informed that they are remarkable values!

50c Turkish Towels 22x44 Size, 35c Each
These, too, are unusually heavy and very soft and absorbent. Plain white. A value that demonstrates the strength of the May Co. volume-buying policy.

$1.25 Bath Mats, 22x39, 75c
A chance to replace worn and faded bath mats! These are very attractive—in pink, blue, lavender, gold or all white. Good, heavy weight—soft, very absorbent. The word "Bath" woven in.

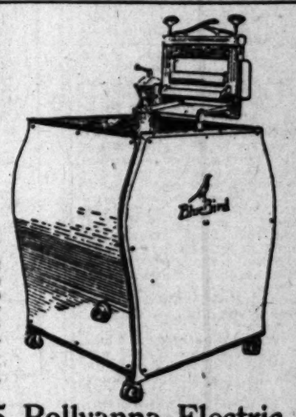
(The May Co.—Towels—Second Floor)

Now Is Your Chance to Buy a

$155 Blue Bird Washer

At a Special Price of

$94.50



The electric washer that changes Wash Day to Wash Hour! The washer that cuts down on the length of time for washing clothes and lengthens the time for wearing them! For it has been proved by actual test that clothes washed by the Blue Bird last several times longer than those washed by ordinary methods of home or laundry. Besides, the Blue Bird is astonishingly easy to operate, and works with the utmost efficiency on delicate and heavy garments.

This is the new model at a special price of $94.50.

$170 Trojan Electric Washers, $94.50

Trojan Washers are a masterpiece of engineering and mechanical construction. This model at $94.50 is the Trojan Special, which has a capacity 17% greater than standard size washing machines.

$135 Pollyanna Electric Washers, Spec'l, $79.50

"You'll like the Pollyanna better every time you use it" is much more than just a manufacturer's slogan—it's the statement of a fact that has won overwhelming popularity among women who have a wash-day acquaintance with the Pollyanna!

Any of These Electric Washers May Be Bought on Special Terms—$5 Down, the Rest in Monthly Payments.

(The May Co.—Electrical Department—Fourth Floor)

The May Co.

Phone BRoadway 3940

Broadway at Eighth

NATION'S WEAL IN CONSTITUTION

"The Citadel of Freedom" Proves Its Perfection

Direct Government Fallacy Revealed by Leigh

Author Discusses Document in Fascinating Style

BY CHAPIN HALL

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Direct government, as exemplified in the initiative and referendum, the author looks upon as subversive to the ideals of the framers of the Constitution.

"On the strictly political side," he says, "it shows that direct government is a menace to the happiness and well-being of the majority, because in actual practice it results in minority rule.

California is cited as an example of the working, or the failure of direct government to work, and in a series of impressive charts it is shown that only 24 per cent of the people vote when there are no candidates, but only initiative and referendum measures.

TAX BURDEN SHOWN

In twenty-one States having adopted the initiative and referendum the average per capita debt is $12.26, California ranking third from the peak with $30.93. In the States having only representative government the average per capita is $7.73. This, it appears, is on a rising scale, for in States which have had the initiative and referendum for twenty years or longer it is $31.90; for four years or longer, $12.26. The per capita cost of operating government in initiative and referendum States is $18.30 against $11.43 in all other States.

It is impossible to read "The Citadel of Freedom," without establishing a new sense of values and without coming to a realization of what the Constitution really stands for and how firm a rock it is upon which we have builded. It strips off the shams and hypocrisies of those who would attack its Gibraltar granite; it makes the real American more proud of his country, and it clarifies the certainties and dispels the doubts of those who have followed strange gods. It is a masterpiece of cogent reasoning, clear thinking and lucid expression, and it carries one along as does the swing of a big story written by a star reporter. The book is best summarized in Mr. Leigh's own words, "Above all it presents the Constitution, not as a pack-saddle for the slave, but rather as the armor of the free."

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Pupils Are Taught How but Not What to Think, Writer Says

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We ought, according to this doctrine, to tell them to seek the truth, but we ought not to tell them what is the truth. It sounds simple. And it would save a great deal of trouble. The unfortunate thing about it is that it is impossible.

The dictum that we ought to teach the young how to think, but that we need not teach them what to think, is a thinly disguised confession of pedagogical failure. The old do not set an inspiring example to the young when they say they know how to think, but that they do not know what to think. They do not set an inspiring example to the young when they say it is important to seek the truth, and then add that they themselves have found so little of it that they hesitate to teach the truth, even in its faintest outlines. Only an age which is intellectually bankrupt could think up so preposterous a device for lifting itself by its boot straps.

There will be real teaching when the old approach the young not only with the belief that the search for truth is important, but also with the belief that the finding of truth is possible. And that will happen when and if the old, or at least the mature in intellect, have found truth in some meaure. Men will begin to teach when they begin to believe they have found something worth teaching, as they once believed in ancient Athens and in medieval Bologna, Paris and Oxford. When that day arrives, they will say: "We have a profound conviction that you ought to seek the truth," and they will not add: "We have a profound doubt that you will ever find any truth." They will say: "We have a clear idea of how you ought to think!" and they will not pause to say: "We have no idea at all of what you ought to think."—[Exchange.

65c and 75c Turkish Towels 50c

Great, heavy bath towels at an unheard-of price for towels of such quality. Plain white or with stripe borders. Extra size, 25x50 inches.

(The May Co.—Second Floor)

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Lace sets, lace vestees, linen vestees with collars, and linen collar and cuff sets—in white or natural color. Values unusual at $1.00!

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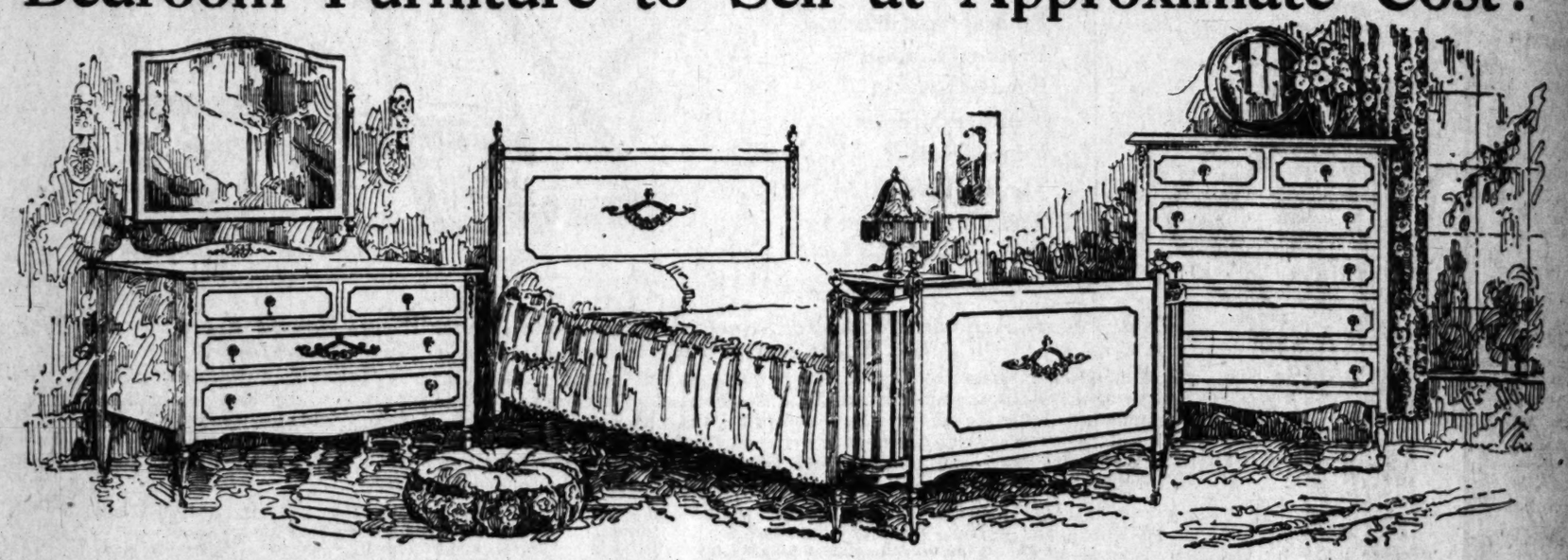
A Sale Sensation! A Tremendous Purchase 6000 Pieces Bedroom Furniture to Sell at Approximate Cost!



Think of Buying This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite at $63

An extraordinary cash purchase of enameled bedroom furniture consummated by the May Co. at a concession that enables us to sell a complete bedroom suite of four pieces for $63.00. The most remarkable purchase, we believe, ever made in Los Angeles. Suite consists of dresser $28; chiffonier $17.50; bow-foot bed $18 and stand $4.50.

A value offering of tremendous import to hotel and apartment owners as well as householders in the entire Southwest. Choice of gray or ivory enamel. While quantity is large, we advise early selection, for values are too great to stay here long. Additional pieces to match may be had at the following low prices.

Vanity at . . . $33.50 *Chair or Rocker . . . $6.75* *Bench . . . $3.5*

$35 to $65 Chairs, Rockers $25

An extra special value group consisting of mahogany finish and cane wing rockers, high back velour rockers, also high back occasional mohair chairs. Limited quantity.

$300 Mohair Living Room Suite $175

A luxurious three-piece suite, greatly underpriced. Splendid construction, comfortable spring filled seat and back, spring filled loose cushions. Covered all over with figured taupe mohair. Suite consists of davenport, chair and high-back chair. Only 7 in the lot.

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Attractive Italian design desk, cabinet type, in beautiful antique combination walnut. A special value of note at this lowered price. Bench to match, $12.50.

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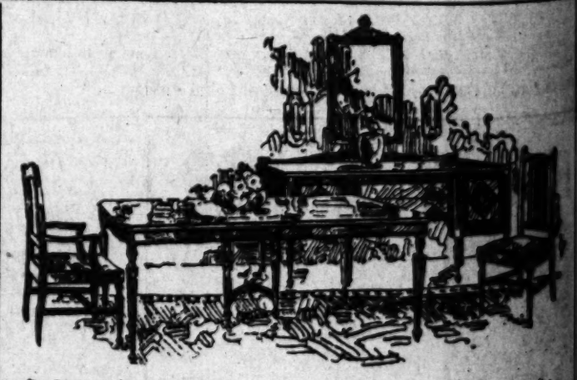

$275 8-Piece Dining Suite

Save a straight $100 on this beautiful Colonial dining room suite. Combination mahogany, splendid construction, with a characteristic simplicity of design that is very charming. Consists of extension table, buffet, 5 chairs and 1 arm chair. Seats tapestry covered. Limited quantity. $175

$42.50 Tea Wagons $29.75

Just 10 to go at this price! Combination mahogany, drop leaf type with rubber tired wheels.

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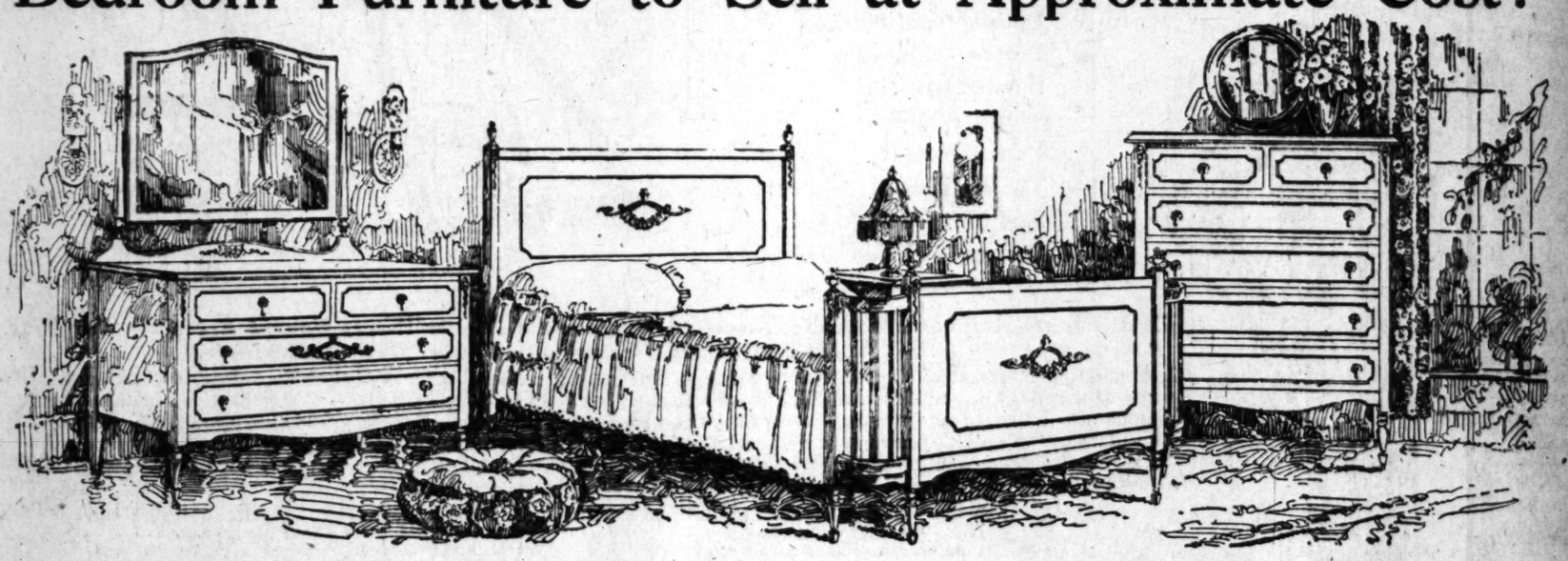

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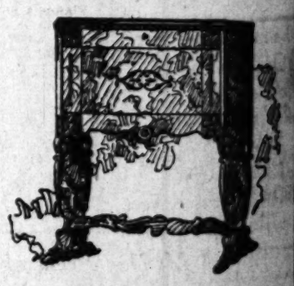

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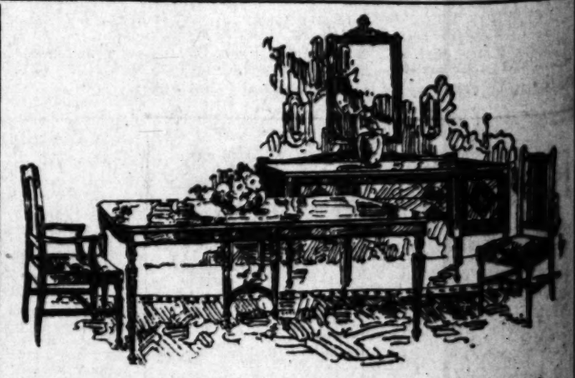

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Secured by control of many leading utility companies and earning power of approximately 2.5 times interest charges.
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EXPERTS agree that the OILS hold Excellent possibilities for attaining MARKET LEADERSHIP.
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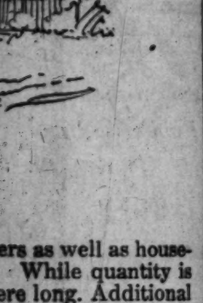

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TEXTILE TRADE PULSE LIVENING

Industry Lays Plans for First Time in Year

Municipal Bond Supply is Aided by Election

Government Securities Firm Expands System

"Despite a strong tendency to confine itself to short-sighted purchases, thereby keeping in a position to almost instantly take advantage of price declines, the textile industry, which in this instance includes the manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer, is operating on a basis that permits planning of activities four months ahead," yesterday asserted Milton G. Cooper, president of the Milton G. Cooper Dry Goods Company.

This condition did not develop until after the election, Mr. Cooper said, as for the past year the trade has been conducted on a strictly hand-to-mouth basis.

A highly complimentary analysis of the textile situation was offered by the dry goods merchant. Collections in this district were declared good, highly developed observatory powers were uncovered in so far as purchasing was concerned, and stress was laid upon the ability of the retailer to merchandise in a manner which is permitting ready care of obligations.

RESUME MADE

The following pertinent facts relating to textiles were included in Mr. Cooper's resume:

Wool prices are very firm and the mills are buying ahead from eight to nine months. There is a scarcity of good wool, and dresses made of this material are being absorbed more rapidly than at any time in the last ten years.

The cotton market now is on a stabilized basis. It is reasonable to believe that prices of goods in this line will go on lower and possibly will go higher.

It is evident that a big textile business may be expected. Stocks have been "cleaned out" and the retailer is feeling the urge to buy more, impelled by the growing purchasing power of the public.

ECONOMIES PRACTICED

On the other hand, Americans have recently begun to show a surprising amount of economy; they steadfastly refuse to encourage inflation and decline to buy when they feel prices are high.

In further explanation of the results of this attitude, Mr. Cooper said that to meet the demands of the people, New England manufacturers had been forced to cut labor expenses from 10 to 15 per cent. In addition, they stopped accepting cotton after it had gone beyond the 25-cent mark. This, along with the fact that there is a good cotton crop this year, was held largely responsible for the present prices of the commodity.

Flannels now are the vogue, the merchant said, and because of this silken undergarments are feeling the effect of lowered-buying volume.

FLOTATIONS SMALL

During the past two months, State and municipal bond flotations have been comparatively small, reports the bond buyer of New York. Heavy borrowing occurred in the earlier months of the year and, due to attractive market conditions, the volume of new loans put out in the summer months exceeded all past records. The reduction in the volume of borrowing in September and October is an indication of the extent to which States, counties and cities exhausted their loan authorizations in previous months.

But there is not likely to be any famine in the municipal bond market. On election day, bond proposals were submitted to voters in hundreds of communities throughout the country. The aggregate of the loans for which approval was asked is somewhere in the neighborhood of $800,000,000.

State bond issues alone aggregate close to $300,000,000, while seven large cities and seven counties sought authority to borrow $161,000,000 for school, roads and bridges, water works and other public improvements. The balance was made up of innumerable small-propositions ranging in size from a million down to a few hundred dollars.

The following tabulation, compiled by the Bond Buyer shows the output of State and municipal bonds in October and the ten months ended October 31 for ten years.

	October	Ten mos. end. Oct. 31
1924	$ 93,461,647	$1,322,749,123
1923	180,198,162	884,478,610
1922	175,124,658	1,132,455,744
1921	125,126,575	948,135,497
1920	62,597,014	633,324,410
1919	117,254,139	954,775,848
1918	16,992,885	217,325,175
1917	22,534,340	98,286,640
1916	54,947,946	433,245,441
1915	37,820,093	422,985,369

LOS ANGELES OFFICE

C. F. Childs & Co., one of the oldest houses in America dealing exclusively in government securities, are expanding their organization to include offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and Denver. In addition they have offices in Chicago, New York, Boston, Pittsburg, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland, Kansas City and Cincinnati.

A direct private wire extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific connects all of these offices and will afford prompt service to banks and brokers to whom C. F. Childs & Co. act as wholesalers of government securities.

DIVIDENDS APPROVED

California Petroleum Corporation has declared its regular quarterly dividend of 43 3-4 cents on common stock, and $1.75 on preferred.

An extra dividend of 50 cents a share has been declared on Beechnut Packing, payable December 10 to stockholders of record of December 1.

EXPERTS TO GATHER FOR CONFERENCE

Trade Leaders Scheduled to Attend Meeting Here of National Chamber

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is arranging to bring a staff of experts from Washington for the midwinter conference of the eleven Western States to be held here December 2 and 3. This advice has been received by Henry M. Robinson, vice-president of the national chamber in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

The party will accompany Richard F. Grant of Cleveland, O., president of the national chamber and one of the business leaders of the Middle West. Mr. Grant is vice-president of the M. A. Hanna Company, president of the Susquehanna Collieries Company and a director of the Cleveland Trust Company.

Included in the party will be: W. Du Brookings, manager of the natural resources production department of the national chamber. The Chamber points out that most of the untouched natural resources of the nation are located in the borders of the western division of this organization. Mr. Brookings is particularly interested in the reforestation problems. He was formerly a partner in a large lumber company of California and Oregon and is well acquainted with conditions in the West.

William Dean Harper, manager of the bureau of agriculture of the national resources production department of the chamber will contribute to the agricultural topics on the program of the western division meeting.

Chauncey D. Snow, manager of the foreign commerce department has made a number of trips to the Pacific Coast and has a thorough knowledge of the issues confronting Pacific Coast shipowners.

Frank C. Page, manager resolution and referenda department of the chamber is the son of Walter H. Page, former Minister to Great Britain. He has been secretary of the American Relief Administration for the past three years. He is a graduate of Harvard and before the war was connected with Doubleday Page & Co. as editor of "Country Life in America."

D. A. Skinner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will have charge of the party in Mr. Grant's car.

On December 3, the second day of the conference an important luncheon meeting has been arranged for the secretaries of commercial organizations in the division, at which time many problems confronting these officials will be brought up for discussion. The various staff members from Washington will deliver short addresses at this time.

Advance reservations indicate that the attendance at the western divisional meeting will greatly exceed the one of a year ago and will include representatives from all of the large commercial organizations of the West, including Hawaii.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Evaporated apples quiet. Prunes, more active. Apricots, firm. Peaches, firm. Raisins, quiet.

BAD CHECKS

It has been reported that a man using the name of Frank Rodgers is passing a number of bad checks in Los Angeles. It is Rodgers's custom to enter a store and select merchandise, and in payment give a fake salary check for $35, receiving the balance in cash. His checks are drawn on the First National Bank of Los Angeles, in Hollywood, and are signed with the name of W. A. Slater. In the upper left-hand corner, in red ink, appears the name of the W. A. Slater Company, 406 Taft Building, Hollywood.

In most cases this man requests that the merchandise he has purchased be delivered to his home, and when the delivery is made it is found that he has given a fictitious address.

Rodgers is described as follows: American; dark brown hair; blue eyes, 5 feet 10 inches tall; weight, 180 pounds; 42 years of age, medium build, olive complexion, smooth shaven.

Merchants are warned to be on the watch for this man, and to report any information regarding a person of his description to the nearest police officer or the forgery detail at Central Station.

PIONEER'S DREAM REALIZED

Bringing in of Rosecrans No. 4 Proves Oil Field and Spells Riches to Son of Civil War General

For nearly forty years Carl Rosecrans, son of Gen. William Starke Rosecrans, who commanded the Army of the Cumberland in the Civil War, has been patiently telling oil men that the black sand underlay parts of the rancho left him by his father, lying between Los Angeles and San Pedro. His faith remained unshaken while rich fields sprang up in the San Joaquin Valley and in a dozen spots in Southern California. Early last week a few more downward strokes of the drill brought in Rosecrans No. 4 flowing about 2500 barrels of 42-gravity oil, and potentially elevating the pioneer Southern Californian to the ranks of the oil millionaires.

In 1886, Rosecrans, then in San Francisco, heard that a water well on his father's rancho had blown out with a flow of gas. He came to Los Angeles shortly afterward to live on the 14,000-acre grant originally purchased by the Civil War general in 1870. California's oil industry was then confined to the Newhall and Ventura fields, but Rosecrans believed he had a better prospect on his land. He began his tedious rounds of the oil companies. His story was listened to, and promptly forgotten. The Rosecrans rancho dwindled to a few hundred acres, while the owner held steadfast to his dream of opulence.

Carl Rosecrans
Son of Gen. William S. Rosecrans, who still lives in the family homestead at the corner of Rosecrans and Vermont avenues.

OIL TURNS TO GOLD

Today, Rosecrans is receiving approximately $800 daily from his reported one-sixth royalty in the well brought in by the Union Oil Company, and has been paid, it is estimated, about $350,000 in bonuses from the companies which have purchased leases from him. He is a possible candidate for a place along side of Charles C. Chapman and Alphonzo Bell, who have made fortunes from oil in the Richfield and Santa Fe Springs activities.

Chapman's star began its ascendency in 1919, when the Union brought in Chapman No. 1, discovery well of the Richfield field, near Placentia. The well opened up the Richfield district, and was one of California's greatest producers. It has yielded about 1,500,000 barrels to date, and the field is producing approximately 12,000 barrels a day. From eighteen Chapman wells the Union is still extracting over 2400 barrels a day.

Alphonso Bell carved his niche in the oil world in 1921 when Bell No. 1 came in with a daily production of 4400 barrels of 42 gravity oil, at that time the highest gravity coming from one well in the State. Bell No. 1 attracted nation-wide attention to the Santa Fe Springs district, and has also given up 1,500,000 barrels so far. The Union is obtaining over 4000 barrels a day from sixteen Bell wells.

FAITH NEVER LOST

Rosecrans's story is one of more than passing interest because of his abiding conviction in the petroleum possibilities of his inheritance. It was not until 1919, thirty-three years after leaving San Francisco, that the first test was made on his land. By that time Santa Fe Springs, Long Beach, Torrance and Domingues knocked at his door. This test was abandoned at 3260 feet, after insuperable water and mechanical difficulties were encountered. A second was drilled but the jinx persisted and three strings of drilling tools were lost. The hole was given up and the lease surrendered.

In July, 1923, the Union Oil Company agreed to drill a test well on the land and started Rosecrans No. 1. After finding an oil sand, this well developed water trouble and production was not realized. Subsequently, Howard Park No. 1, three-quarters of a mile northwest, was taken over by the Union after being partially drilled by other operators, and brought in at 4971 feet. This completion signaled the actual discovery of the Rosecrans field.

Rosecran himself, however, was still chained to the jinx. The first successful well in the southeast section of the field was brought in by the Superior Oil Company on the Maxwell lease, adjoining the Rosecrans land. The Superior well flowed 42-gravity oil, while none of the efforts on the Rosecrans holdings were successful.

INITIAL PRODUCTION

The Barnsdall Corporation's Rosecrans No. 1 gave the pioneer the first production on his leases. This well was drilled across Harbor Boulevard from Rosecrans No. 1, on a triangular piece owned jointly by the Union and Barnsdall interests, though operated by the latter. The Barnsdall well declined suddenly from its initial production of 800 barrels and was not considered convincing evidence of the value of the Rosecrans property. It remained for the Union to actually realize the dream of four decades.

This company had been drilling five wells on the land, none of which has been placed on production. Early last week, No. 4, which is located 100 yards southwest of No. 1, was brought in at 2500 barrels of 42-gravity oil, the highest gravity in California. The well is now doing around 2900 barrels and has stimulated drilling activity in the Rosecrans field to fever heat.

Near-by stands the historic homestead occupied by the famous general when he bought the land from the government for $2.50 an acre back in 1870. The house is a low dwelling of the Spanish type, and has been one of the landmarks of pioneer Los Angeles. The room in which the general died in 1595 is still preserved intact by the son, who continues to reside in the family home.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens	.18
Hens, 3 lbs. and under 3½ lbs.	.22
Hens, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.22
Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs.	.35
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs.	.35
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs.	.30
Roasters, not less, 3 lbs. up	.27
Stags	.18
Old roosters	.17
Doublings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
Doublings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.22
Geese	.20
Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. up	.35
Young hen turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed	.35
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.35
Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed	.35
Old tom turkeys	.30
Old hen turkeys, dressed	.30
Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs.	.35
Small hen turkeys, under 10 lbs.	.35
Squabs, light and heavy	.40@.50
Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
Capons, 6 lbs. and up, each	.30
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5½ lbs.	.12
Belgian hares, 5½ to 7 lbs.	.12
Belgian hares, old, per size	.08

FLAXSEED MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DULUTH (Minn.) Nov. 8.—Offerings of flaxseed increased in volume in the trading here today and this with a lighter demand from crushers, gave the market an easier tone late in the session. Spot offerings were easily absorbed, however, and a little seed was taken to cover shipping contracts. The close was irregular to lower to the advance with November at $2.36, December, 2.35½, May, 2.39½ on track, 2.36@2.36; to arrive, 2.36@2.37.

Minneapolis, Minn., domestic, good No. 1 seed, spot, 2.36@2.36; 50 to arrive at 2.40@2.42. Receipts, 91 cars; last year, 24 cars.

ESTIMATE OF COTTON CROP GAINS

Weather Causes Upward Revision; California Yield is Increased

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — Unusually favorable weather conditions during the last two weeks of October resulted in an increase of 141,000 bales in this year's prospective cotton crop.

The Department of Agriculture forecast today a total production of 13,816,000 bales and the Census Bureau reported 9,694,920 bales, or more than three-quarters of the crop, had been ginned prior to November 1.

The forecast of production was based on the condition of the crop on the 1st inst., which was 58.9 per cent of a normal, compared with 54.7 on October 18 this year, and 47.8 per cent on October 25 last year. Last year's production, according to final ginning returns was 10,139,671 equivalent 500-pound bales.

The condition of the crop on the 1st inst., and the forecast of production by States include:

Texas, condition 54 and forecast 4,450,000; California, 73 and 65,000; New Mexico, 75 and 95,000. 000; New Mexico, 75 and 95,000; Arizona, 75 and 95,000.

About 62,000 bales additional to California are being grown in Lower California, Old Mexico.

Ginnings prior to the 1st inst. by States include:

Arizona, 52,955; California, 33,305; Texas, 3,784,328. Total ginnings include 239,535 round bales, compared with 199,325 to November 1, last year, and 1852 bales of American-Egyptian compared with 11,551 last year.

The revised total of cotton ginned this season to October 18, was announced at 7,615,761 bales.

The abandonment of cotton acreage between July 1 and November 1 this year, was reported as 3.7 per cent by the crop-reporting board. The average abandonment between July 25 and December 1 in previous years has been 3.1 per cent.

Traders Uncertain

NEW ORLEANS, (La.) Nov. 8. The local cotton market today dropped 25 points on publication of the government's forecast of a crop of 12,816,000 bales, but upon reconsideration traders decided the figure was not as bearish as at first believed and there was a recovery of 100 points within a few minutes. December contracts shot up to 23.50 and January to 23.45.

COTTON CONTRACTS SHOW BETTER TONE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Spot cotton, 24.15; up 40 points.

Cotton contracts in local trading enjoyed better activity than in recent days and in the short sessions two major movements ranged over $5 a bale, with the final hour's upswing, on trade and speculative buying, wiping out the earlier decline which had resulted from the government crop forecast announcement.

Closing Price

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	23.07	23.75	22.90	23.52@23.53
March	23.30	24.00	23.30	23.88@23.90
May	23.60	24.30	23.55	24.18@24.20
July	23.88	23.93	23.37	23.55
October	23.60	23.80	22.45	23.00
December	23.85	23.85	23.30	23.35@23.44

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	22.93	23.60	23.50	23.41@23.45
March	23.10	23.80	23.05	23.62@23.69
May	23.30	23.97	23.00	23.35
December	23.95	23.59	23.30	23.41@23.45

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Closing prices for cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous close.
November	10.78@10.79	10.79@11.00
December	10.59@10.65	10.51@10.52
January	10.61@10.62	10.49@10.50
February	10.66@10.75	10.56@10.62
March	10.70@10.73	10.63@10.63
April	10.76@10.83	10.65@10.80
May	10.87@10.89	10.78@10.80
June	10.85@11.10	10.75@10.90

SHIP STORES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Nov. 8.—Turpentine firm, 80½; sales, 92; receipts, 204; shipments, 786; stock, 10,825.

Rosin, firm; receipts, 534; shipments, 5229; stock, 78,535. Quotations unchanged.

SPOT SUGAR MARKET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Raw sugar, 7.46; refined, 7.15@7.30.

ARLITT LOAN IS STILL UNCERTAIN

Mexico Puzzled Over News from New York

Obregon Relies on Issue to Reimburse Treasury

Financial Status of Nation Unknown to Public

BY JACK STARR-HUNT
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY (Mex.) Nov. 8.—The bewilderment—for such is the only expression which can be applied to the Arlitt loan,—since the news of its negotiation reached Mexico City, has been intensified by recent New York notices, the latest of which is that the issue cannot be placed on the stock exchange owing to the fact that the bonds have been autographed and not engraved.

From the word go, in this matter, the issue has been regarded locally within an extreme skepticism, and even now responsible financial circles do not hesitate to express doubt regarding the ultimate realization of the project. A point to which most importance is attached locally, is the fact that the statement by Arlitt himself, more than a fortnight ago, that he had placed 65 per cent of the bonds, has not been confirmed, at any rate, as far as New York advices to Mexico City are concerned. Only a few days ago, President Obregon stated in an interview, that his Minister of Finance had given him no official report as to whether the majority of the bonds had, in fact, been taken up. There is no doubt that Obregon is moving heaven and earth to hand over the reins of power to his successor, Calles, with the Treasury not quite as bare as "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard" and, as far as can be seen at present his only practical means of so doing will be by the proceeds of the Arlitt issue.

BUDGET FIGURES UNKNOWN

It is an extraordinary thing in Mexican finance that no one has yet been able to find out the exact figures regarding annual receipts and expenditures of the Mexican government. The annual message which the President delivers to Congress invariably goes into a wealth of details regarding what may be expected by way of receipts for the coming year, but after all, a business-like statement as to what the country has received and expended during the previous year has never been apparent from the budget speech, nor have the figures ever been obtainable from the Ministry of Finance.

The special committee appointed by the Chamber of Deputies to report on the probable income of the republic for the year 1925, has recently concluded its labors, and has worked out that the total income from all sources will be in the neighborhood of 286,000,000 Mexican gold pesos. As against this, probable expenditure is as yet a quantity which cannot be estimated. Questioned on this point, Deputy Fabela, chairman of the committee in question, stated that the budget expenditure for the year would be the work of another committee. However, he expressed the view that at least 70,000,000 pesos of the estimated income, could be earmarked at once for Mexican obligations on her external commitments, it being presumed that in that amount is included the money necessary to pay up to date the interest on the Lamont agreement, the back pay due to Federal employees and a considerable sum by way of past due indebtedness to Mexican merchants for goods supplied to one department or another of the government.

Considering that the annual expenditure of Mexico may be placed roughly at 300,000,000 pesos the coming year would appear to have to start out with a fairly heavy handicap in having 20 per cent of its income previously mortgaged.

ARLITT MONEY NEEDED

Mexico's worst enemies could never accuse her administration of a lack of financial optimism and, although the Treasury is now practically bare, the project is insistent that the Republic's long-hoped-for sole bank of issue can now become an accomplished fact, and the money which is to bring this about, is to be the Arlitt $50,000,000. It is really notable, the reassuring effect on local finance that this loan has produced, in spite of the fact that even now no official utterance has been made that the government has even approved of it.

Whether there is to be any real change in the financial situation before President-elect Calles takes office or not, there is no denying the fact that both the financial and commercial situation in Mexico are showing distinct optimism. Merchants are replenishing stocks, while banks are showing a welcome return to willingness to accommodate trade generally with loans always provided that they are satisfied the money is to be expended on goods. Perhaps this is the most important aspect of the present situation, for ever since the De la Huerta rising merchants have been loathe to buy, with the result that stocks dropped to a minimum, and under such conditions, banks naturally have curtailed the lending of money.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Receipts of grapes for juice purposes were heavy today. One car of black grapes for juice purposes brought $90 per ton, but the average car is bringing much less. California Home Beauty apples of fancy grade are selling from 1.25 to 2.00 per box. Eastern cranberries are selling generally around 16.00 per barrel.

Apples, boxes, California Newtowns, fancy, all sizes, 1.25@2.25; Ballflowers, all sizes, fancy, 1.25@1.75; W. W. Pearmains, fancy, all sizes, 1.25@2.25; Arkansas Blacks, fancy, all sizes, 1.25@1.50; Rome Beauties, fancy, 1.25@2.00; Oregon-Washington Delicious, extra fancy, 4.00@4.50; Spitzenbergs, 2.50@2.75; fancy, choice, 2.15@2.40; choice, 1.75@1.90; Jonathans, extra fancy, 2.00@2.25; fancy, 1.75@2.00; choice, 1.50@1.75; Rome Beauty, extra fancy, 2.25@2.50; fancy, 2.00@2.25; Winesaps, extra fancy, 2.75@3.25; fancy, 2.50@2.75. Arkansas Blacks, extra fancy, 2.75@3.00; fancy, 2.50@2.75.

Cranberries, per barrel; Cape Cod, 16.00@16.50; Oregon, 7.00@7.50 per box.

Receipts of celery were increasing and good stock was quoted from 2.00 to 3.00 per crate. Local lima beans were in fair demand at 9 to 10c per pound. Packed carrots were moving slowly at lower figures. Local tomatoes were showing a wide range in quality, and practically no fancy stock is arriving.

Beans: Kentucky Wonders, 7@8; French and Blue Lake, 7@12; limas, 8@10.

Celery, local, 2.00@3.00 crate; sacked vegetables: carrots, 75@1.00—white turnips, 75@1.25; yellow turnips, 1.50 sack.

Tomatoes, local, 50@1.50, large lug; San Diego, 2.00@2.50 L. A. lug.

Dairy, live-stock and poultry markets unchanged.

Receipts: Flour, 2040 quarter sacks; wheat, 8800 centals; potatoes, 402 sacks; corn, none; onions, none; hay, 24 tons; hides, 1174 in number; lemons and oranges, 3150 boxes; live stock, 500 head.

Hay and Grain unchanged.

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BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing quotations on bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and is supplied to subscribers the closing is omitted when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

GOVERNMENT BONDS
(Quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)

	Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
Liberty 3½s	518	101-3	100-31	----
Do. 1st 4¼s	14	102-11	102-8	----
Do. 2nd 4¼s	175	101-18	101-10	101-17
Do. 3rd 4¼s	237	102-3	102	102-1
Do. 4th 4¼s	837	102-18	102-16	102-15
U. S. Treasury 4½s	173	108-28	108-17	108-19

FOREIGN

	Sales ($1000)	High	Low	Close
Anglo Jurgen H. Wks. 6s	2	98¾	97¾	98¾
Argentine Govt. 7s	2	102¾	102¾	102¾
Do. 6s	3	94	93¾	94
Austrian Govt. prid. loan 7s	47	87	86	87
City of Bordeaux 6s	37	88	87¾	88
City of Copenhagen 5½s	6	93½	----	----
City Gr. Prague 7½s	23	97½	97½	----
City of Lyons 6s	23	87½	87½	87½
City of Marseilles 6s	57	87¾	87½	87½
City of Rio de Jan. 8s	27	93¾	93¾	----
Czechoslovak Rep. 8s 1952	2	100¾	----	----
Department of Seine 7s	17	91½	91½	91½
Dom. Can. 5½s notes '29	31	103¾	103¾	103¾
Do. 5s 1937	8	97	96¾	96¾
Dutch East Indies 6s 1962	79	96½	96	96¼
Do. 6½s reg. 1953	10	99¾	99½	99¾
Frankfort 7½s	2	93	----	----
German Ext. Loan	425	94½	94½	94½
French Republic 8s	18	104½	104½	----
Do. 7½s	4	104¼	104¼	----
Japanese 6½s	29	92	91½	91½
Do. 6s	89	83¾	83½	83¾
King. of Belgium 7½s	20	107½	----	----
Do. 6½s reg.	9	96¾	96¾	----
Kingdom of Denmark 8s	3	106¾	106¾	106¾
Kingdom of Hungary 7½s	3	87¾	87¾	87¾
Kingdom of Italy 6½s	26	101½	101½	101½
King. of Nether. 6s 1972	27	101	100¾	101
Do. 6s 1941	37	100¾	100¾	100¾
King. of Norway 6s 1943	122	97½	96¾	97½
King. Serbs, Croats, Sl. 8s	50	104½	104½	104½
Kyrle-Lyons-Meddlr. 6s	34	101¾	----	----
Rep. of Bolivia 8s	3	97½	96	96
Rep. of Chile 8s 1941	23	107	----	----
Do. 7s	1	100¾	----	----
Rep. of Colombia 6½s	3	99¾	----	----
Rep. of Cuba 5½s	2	97½	97½	----
Rep. of El Sal. 8s 1948	11	102½	102½	102½
Rep. of Finland 8s	27	----	----	----
State Rio Gr. do Sul 8s	1	101½	----	----
State of Sao Paulo 8s	11	102½	102	102
Swiss Confed. 8s	1	114¾	----	----
Swiss Govt. 5½s 1946	116	100½	99¾	----
U. K. of G. B. & I. 5½s	11	113½	113½	----
Do. 5½s 1937	2	107½	107½	107½
U. S. of Brazil 8s	13	98	96¾	98
U.S.of Brazil-Cent.RYEL. 7s	17	82½	82	82½

DOMESTIC

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s	1	94½	94½	----
Amer. Chain s.f. Ser. 6s	2	96½	----	----
Amer. Smelting 6s	1	97¾	----	----
Do. 5s	4	97¾	97¾	97¾
Amer. Sugar 6s	14	99	----	----
Amer. Tel. & Tel. 6½s	42	103½	103	103½
Do. col. tr. 5s	1	98¾	----	----
Do. 4s 1929	191	93½	----	----
Chic. & Nwstn. 7½s	12	110	----	----
Chicago Railways 5s	22	77	----	74½
Chic. R. I. & P. 7½s	43	103	----	----
Chile Copper 7½s	23	107	106¾	107
Chile Copper 5s	29	107	----	----
Cleve.C.C.& St.L.Ry. 6s	2	97½	----	----
Cleveland Union Term. 5s	1	100¾	----	----
Colo. & So. rfg. 4½s	10	91¾	91	----
Columbia Gas & Elec. 5s	1	----	----	----
Commonwealth Pow. 5s	13	97	97	97¼
Cons. Coal of Maryland 5s	3	97¾	97¾	----
Consumers Power 5s	2	100¾	----	----
Cuba Cane Corp. 8s 1941	1	96	95½	95½
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	1	100¾	----	----
Delaware & Hud. cnv. 6s	10	102½	----	----
Denver & R.G.W. rfg. 5s	1	73½	----	----
Denver & Rio Gr. rfg. 5s	22	69½	68½	69
Do. con. 4s	23	45½	45	45½
Detroit Edison rfg. 5s	4	100	100	100¼
Detroit United Ry. 4½s	1	87	----	----
Dupont de Nemours 7½s	1	104½	----	----
Duquesne Light Co. 5s	1	101	----	----
Eastern Cuba Corp. 7½s	1	97¾	----	----
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	23	97½	----	----
Erie cnv. 4s D	1	----	----	----
Do. 4s	10	84¾	84	----
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	----	----	----
General Elect. deb. 5s	1	105	----	----
Goodrich Co. 6½s	3	100¾	----	----
Goodyear Tire 5s 1931	2	99¾	----	100¼
Do. 5s 1941	12	97¾	----	100¼
Grand Tr. Ry. of Can. 7s	3	117	----	----
Do. 5s	1	96	----	----
Great Northern 7s A	34	109¾	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 6s	2	103	----	----
Hershey Chocolate 5s	1	99¾	----	----
Hud. & Manh. rfg. 5s A	20	107½	107½	107½
Do. adj. 5s	1	87¾	87¾	87¾
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	1	101¾	----	----
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	2	101	----	101
Illinois Cent. 4s	1	87½	----	----
Ill.Cs.Cb.St.L.&N.O.rfg. 5s	1	101	----	----
Illinois Steel deb. 4½s	10	94¾	94¾	94¾
Interborough Rapid Transit 7s	11	106¾	----	----
Do. 6s	1	99¾	----	----
Int. Agricultural 5s	1	97½	97½	97½
Int. Cement 6s	1	97¾	----	----
Int. Mercantile Marine 6s	1	104¾	----	----
Int. Rubber 8s	1	97¾	----	----
Int. Steel, Mex. s.f. 6s	1	98¾	----	----
Kan. City P. & L. 5s	20	99	99	99
Kansas City Southern 5s	1	98¾	----	----
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	1	98¾	----	----
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	1	101½	----	----
Laclede Gas St. L. 5½s	1	98¾	----	----
Liggett & Myers 7s	1	107½	----	----
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	1	99¾	----	----
Magma Copper 7½s	1	101¾	----	----
Manat. Sugar 7½s	1	99¾	----	----
Manhattan Ry. cnv. 4s	23	83½	83½	83½
Market St. Ry. 7s	4	97¾	----	----
M.K.&T. pr lien 5s C.	1	97½	----	----
Do. new pr lien 5s A.	146	87½	----	----
Do. new pr lien 5s B.	1	87½	----	----
Mo. Pacific 1st 5s	1	94	----	----
Do. gen. 5s A	245	94¾	94¾	94¾
Montana Power 5s	1	99¾	----	----
New Eng. Tel. & T. 1st 5s	1	99¾	----	----
New Or. Tex. & Mex. 5½s	2	98¾	----	----
N. Y. Central deb. 6s	479	101¾	101¾	101¾
Do. con. 4s	1	83	----	----
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6½s	1	104¾	----	----
N. Y. Edison 6½s A	1	107½	----	107½
N. Y. N. H. & H. 7s	100	102	----	102
Do. 6s	1	98¾	----	----
Do. 6s (1940)	1	98¾	----	----
New York Rys. 4s adj.	4	39	----	----
N. Y. Tel. ref. 5s 1941	2	104½	104½	104½
Do. 5s 1949	1	98¾	----	----
N. Y. West. & Bos. 4½s	37	93½	----	----
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	15	124½	124	124½
Do. con. 4s	1	85	----	----
No. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s	1	98¾	----	----
No. States Pwr. 1st 5s A.	43	95	95¼	95
No. Tex. Bell Tel. 5s	1	97¾	----	----
Ore-Wash. R.R.&Nav. 4s	7	89½	----	----
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	23	94½	94½	94½
Pacific T.&T. 5s 1937	1	98¾	----	----
Do. 5s 1952	19	98¾	----	----
Do. gen. 5s	1	98¾	----	----
Pan-American Pet. 8s	4	100½	100½	100½
Para Mercantile rfg. 6s	1	97½	----	----
Phila. Co. rfg. 5s	1	98¾	----	----
Pierce-Arrow 8s	1	99¾	----	----
Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st 5s B.	1	98¾	----	----
Prod. & Ref. Offload' cer	1	97¾	----	----
Puerto Alegre Sugar 7s	100	104½	----	----
Reading gen. 4½s A	1	94	----	----
Remington Arms s.f. 6s	1	94	----	----
Rio Gr. West. 1st 4s	24	72½	72½	72½
Rock Isl. Ark. & La. 5½s	2	98¾	----	----
St.L. Iron Mt.&So. rfg. 4s	29	83½	----	83½
Do. R.&G. div.	250	83½	----	84¼
St.L.&S.F. 1st lien 4s. A.	1	87¾	----	87¾
Do. adj. 5s	186	84½	----	84
St. Louis Sou. 4s	36	77½	----	77½
Saguenay Pwr. 5s	1	98¾	----	----
Seaboard Air Line cons. 4s	278	88	----	88½
Do. adj. 5s	116	73	----	73½
Do. 4s	115	69½	----	69½
Do. rfg. 4s	11	69½	----	69½
Shubert Cen. Off' cert. 7s	1	98	----	98
Do. 6½s	1	98	----	98½
Do. Crude Oil 5½s	13	100½	----	----
Smoot Sulph. cer. 6s	1	97¾	----	----
So. Pac. Col. 4s	1	90	----	----
Do. cv. 6s A	1	98	----	----
Southern Ry. gen. 6½s	2	107½	----	----
Do. gen. 5s	17	103½	103½	103½
S. W. Bell Tel. 7½s	14	112½	----	----
Do. 1st 6s	1	107½	107½	107½
Standard O.&E. cvt. 6½s	1	102½	----	----
Steel Tube 7½	7	99¾	----	99¾
Tenn. Electric rfg. 6s	4	98½	----	----
Third Avenue cert. 5s	102	46½	45	46
Do. con. 4s	10	55	54½	55
Toledo, St. L. & West. 4s	1	70½	----	----
Union Pacific 1st 6s	1	90	90	90
Do. cv. 4s	1	97½	----	----
Do. rfg. 4s	12	87½	----	----
United Drug cert. 6s	1	115¾	115¾	115¾
U. S. Rubber 7½s	13	100¾	----	----
Do. 5s	55	94¾	94¾	94¾
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	3	102½	102	102½
Utah Power & Light 5s	19	98¾	98½	98¾
Va.-Car. Ch. 7½s with war	23	34½	34½	----
Do. 7s	23	65	64½	64½
Virginian Ry. 5s	33	96¾	96¼	96¼
Wabash 1st 5s	1	90½	----	----
Western Electric 5s	23	100	99¾	100
Western Maryland 1st 4s	16	64½	64½	64½
Western Pacific 5s	11	91	----	----
Western Union 6½s	8	111	----	----
Westinghouse Electric 7s	4	108	----	----
Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s	5	75¾	75½	75¾
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	8	99	98½	99
Wilson & Co. s.f. 7½s	5	99¾	----	99½
Do. 1st 6s	38	89½	89½	89½
Do. 5s	1	97¾	----	----
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	13	99½	99½	99½

Total sales of bonds yesterday were $15,588,000, compared with $24,329,000 previous day and $6,282,000 a year ago.

RAW SUGAR FUTURES

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

	Opening	High	Low	Close
March	2.97	2.98	2.97	2.97
May	3.05	3.05	3.03	3.04
July	3.15	3.15	3.14	3.15
December	3.03	3.04	3.02	3.04
January	3.19	3.20	3.18	3.20

Baby airplanes were a feature of a recent air meet in France.

NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 626 South Spring street:

Sales	Name	High	Low	Close
	Industrials—			
175	Amo. Light	138	137	137
1,600	Amer. Cy. & L. Secs—Wi.	48	43¾	48
600	Allied Packers New	11	10	11
400	Amer. & For. Pwr.—Wi.	31½	31	31
400	Amer. Gas & Pwr.—A.	85½	85	85½
400	Do. "B"	29¾	28	29¼
1,100	Amer. G. & E.	87	86	87
400	Brown & Will. Tob.	19¾	19½	19¾
200	Chatterton & Sons	12	11½	12
400	Col. G.&E. S. pfd. "A"	102¾	102¾	102¾
1,700	Cons. G. Balto. N.—Wi.	34½	34	34
200	Conv. Power	100½	100	100
300	Det. Cy.—Wi.	35¾	35½	35¾
70	Elec. H. & L. pfd.	103	102½	103
2,100	Dubilier Radio	34½	33½	34½
200	Fajardo Sug. Co.	58½	58½	58½
400	Film Insps.	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,200	Fred Elsemann R.—Wi.	30¼	29¾	30
500	Glen Alden Coal	128¾	128	128¾
2,100	Grennan Bakeries	21	20	20
1,200	Hazeltine Corp.	32½	31½	31½
400	Inter. Ocean Radio	12½	12	12½
300	Lehigh Power	87¾	87	87¾
1,500	L. V. Coal	85	83	83
5,100	L. V. Coal rts.	2	1¾	2
1,300	Libby Mck. and L.	7¾	7¾	7¾
700	Midwest Util.	76¾	75½	75½
500	Nat. Leather	16½	16	16½
4,000	Nickel Plate New	80	78	79¾
4,000	Do.—Wi.	80¾	78¾	80
200	Patterson Sons	45¾	45	45¾
40	Piggly Wiggly	132	131½	131½
100	Radio Corp.	53	52½	53
100	Royal Radio Corp.	11	11	11
2,600	So. Coal & Iron	15	15	15
1,000	Stand. Pub. Co.—A.	23½	23	23½
2,000	Swift Intl.	23¾	23½	23¾
200	Swift & Co.	119	119	119
6,200	Tennessee Radio	12¾	12¾	12¾
300	Tenn. Elec. Power	41¾	40¾	41
50	Do. 2nd pfd.	72	71½	71½
200	Tower Mfg.	27¾	27¼	27¾
100	Un. Retail Candy	3½	3½	3½
5,000	Un. Bakeries	167	152	157½
2,000	Do. pfd.	119¾	118¾	119
200	United G. & E.	36½	36½	36½
500	Un. Carbide	64½	64¾	64¾
100	Western Power	98	98	98
100	Ward Baking pfd.—Wi.	94¾	94¾	94¾
400	Do. "A"—Wi.	125½	125	125
8,000	Do. "B"—Wi.	44	40½	41¾

Independent Oils—

1,100	Carib Synd.	3½	3¾	3¼
1,000	Cities Ser.	179	180	179
600	Do. pfd.	101½	102	102
400	Do. "B" Cits.	17½	17	17
200	Creole Syndicate	8½	8¾	----
100	The Cuba Co.	34¼	34¼	34¼
1,000	Federal Oil	15	15	15
3,000	Gulf Oil	68½	68	68¼
15,000	Hudson Oil	4½	4½	4½
100	Mex. Pet.	170	170	170
8,100	Mutual Oil	11½	11½	11½
5,000	Nat. Oil	12½	12½	12½
100	Noble Oil and Gas	12	12	12
100	New Eng. Fuel	12	12	12
100	Newark Oil	10	10	10
400	Peer Oil	100	97	100
1,600	Pennsylvania Oil New	17½	16	16
100	Penn Banks	190	190	190
2,000	Royal Canadian	5¾	5¾	5¾
1,000	Sun Star Oil	12	12	12
1,740	Tri Oil Calif.	143	139	139
5,000	Venezuela Pete.	3¼	3¼	3¾
200	Woodley Pete.	6	6	6
500	Wilcox Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾

Mining+

24,000	Camaria Copper	4½	4	4
1,000	Comstock Tunnel	20	20	20
29,100	Divide Extension	3	2¾	2¾
500	Engrs. Gold	14½	14½	14½
5,000	Goldfield Dev.	10	10	10
1,000	Goldfield Con.	12	12	12
1,000	Jumbo Extension	3	3	3
1,000	Lone Star	7	7	7
1,000	Silver Pick Cons.	1	1	1

Manhattan Dist—

1,000	Manhattan Cons.	1	1	1
1,000	White Caps	5	5	5
1,000	Grandote	1	1	1
1,000	Sweetland Gold	1	1	1
1,000	Silver Jack	1	1	1
1,000	Great Bend	2	2	2
1,000	Rescue Eureka	2	2	2
1,000	Red Hill Florence	2	2	2

Comstock Distrist—

1,000	Cons. Virginia	4	4	4
1,000	Hale & Norcross	1	1	1
1,000	Mexican	1	1	1
1,000	Ophir	4	4	4
1,000	Chollar	1	1	1
1,000	Silver Nevada	1	1	1
1,000	Union	3	3	3
1,000	Caledonia	3	3	3
1,000	Cash Boy	3	3	3
1,000	Grey Eagle	2	2	2
1,000	Caledonia	2	2	2
1,000	Midway	2	2	2
1,000	Nickanore	4	4	4
1,000	Red Top Extension	1	1	1
1,000	Reese Eula	2	2	2
1,000	Yeoman Extension	2	2	2
1,000	Yellow Aster	1	1	1
1,000	Yellow Aster Ext.	1	1	1
1,000	Yeoman Divide	1	1	1

Other Districts—

1,000	Nevada Hills	30	32	32
1,000	Round Mountain	22	22	22
1,000	Simon	4	4	4
1,000	Development	1	1	1
1,000	Ib	39	40	40
1,000	Silver King	1	1	1
1,000	Sunbury Red Mountain	1	1	1
1,000	Sutherland	3	3	3
1,000	West End Extension	12	13	13
1,000	Harmill	10	12	12

CLOSING QUOTATIONS ON BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Following are the closing quotations on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by Logan & Bryan, 626 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Asked.
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Assoc. Oil Co. 5s. 1935	101⅞	102⅛
Cal. G. & E. Co. 5s. 1937	----	99½
Cal. & How. Sugar 7s. 1937	106½	----
Cal.-Or. Pwr. 6s. cpn. 1942	101½	101½
Cal.-Or. Pwr. "A" 1941	103½	----
Do. "A" 1941	104½	----
Cal. Ped. 6½s. 1933	101½	----
Cal. Ped. 6½s. Ser. 1943	101½	----
City. Ice Co. 5s. 1933-54	97½	98
Coast Counties Gas & Elec. 5s	98	----
Coast Cal. of Maryland 5s	101½	101¾
Consumers Power 5s	100½	101¼
Cuba Cane Corp. 8s. 1941	96	95½
Cuban-American Sugar 8s	100½	----
Delaware & Hud. cvt. 6s	102½	102¾
Denver & G.&E. 1st 5s	73½	----
Denver & Rio Gr. rfg. 5s	69	69¼
Do. con. 4s	45	45½
Detroit Edison rfg. 5s	100½	100¾
Detroit United Ry. 4½s	87	----
DuPont de Nemours 7½s	104½	----
Eastern Cuba Corp. 7½s	97½	----
Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s	97½	----
Erie cvt. 4s D	84¾	84½
Do. 4s	84½	----
Fisk Rubber 8s	98½	----
General Elect. deb. 5s	105	----
Goodrich Co. 6½s	100¾	----
Goodyear Tire 5s. 1931	99¾	100¼
Do. 5s. 1941	97¾	100¼
Grand Tr. Ry. of Can. 7s	117	----
Do. 5s	96	----
Great Northern 7s. A	109¾	109¾
Great Northern 6s	103	----
Hershey Chocolate 5s	99¾	----
Hud. & Manh. rfg. 5s. A	107½	107½
Do. adj. 5s	87¾	87¾
Humble Oil & Ref. 5½s	101¾	----
Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s	101	----
Illinois Cent. 4s	87½	----
Ill.Cs.Cb.St.L.&N.O.rfg. 5s	101	----
Illinois Steel deb. 4½s	94¾	94¾
Interborough Rapid Transit 7s	106¾	----
Do. 6s	99¾	----
Int. Agricultural 5s	97½	97½
Int. Cement 6s	97¾	----
Int. Mercantile Marine 6s	104¾	----
Int. Rubber 8s	97¾	----
Int. Steel, Mex. s.f. 6s	98¾	----
Kan. City P. & L. 5s	99	99¼
Kansas City Southern 5s	98¾	----
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	98¾	----
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	101½	----
Laclede Gas St. L. 5½s	98¾	----
Liggett & Myers 7s	107½	----
Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s	99¾	----
Magma Copper 7½s	101¾	----
Manat. Sugar 7½s	99¾	----
Manhattan Ry. cnv. 4s	83½	83½
Market St. Ry. 7s	97¾	----
M.K.&T. pr lien 5s C.	97½	----
Do. new pr lien 5s A.	87½	----
Do. new pr lien 5s B.	87½	----
Mo. Pacific 1st 5s	94	----
Do. gen. 5s A	94¾	94¾
Montana Power 5s	99¾	----
New Eng. Tel. & T. 1st 5s	99¾	----
New Or. Tex. & Mex. 5½s	98¾	----
N. Y. Central deb. 6s	101¾	101¾
N. Y. Chic. & St. L. 6½s	104¾	----
N. Y. Edison 6½s A	107½	----
N. Y. N. H. & H. 7s	102	----
Do. 6s	98¾	----
Do. 6s (1940)	98¾	----
New York Rys. 4s adj.	39	----
N. Y. Tel. ref. 5s. 1941	104½	104½
Do. 5s 1949	98¾	----
N. Y. West. & Bos. 4½s	93½	----
Norfolk & Western cv. 6s	124½	124¾
Do. con. 4s	85	----
No. Amer. Edison s.f. 6s	98¾	----
No. States Pwr. 1st 5s A.	95	95¼
No. Tex. Bell Tel. 5s	97¾	----
Ore-Wash. R.R.&Nav. 4s	89½	----
Pacific Gas & Elec. 5s	94½	94½
Pacific T.&T. 5s. 1937	98¾	----
Do. 5s. 1952	98¾	----
Do. gen. 5s	98¾	----
Pan-American Pet. 8s	100½	100½
Para Mercantile rfg. 6s	97½	----
Phila. Co. rfg. 5s	98¾	----
Pierce-Arrow 8s	99¾	----
Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st 5s B.	98¾	----
Prod. & Ref. Offload' cer	97¾	----
Puerto Alegre Sugar 7s	104½	----
Reading gen. 4½s A	94	----
Remington Arms s.f. 6s	94	----
Rio Gr. West. 1st 4s	72½	72½
Rock Isl. Ark. & La. 5½s	98¾	----
St.L. Iron Mt.&So. rfg. 4s	83½	----
Do. R.&G. div.	83½	84¼
St.L.&S.F. 1st lien 4s. A.	87¾	----
Do. adj. 5s	84½	84
St. Louis Sou. 4s	77½	----
Saguenay Pwr. 5s	98¾	----
Seaboard Air Line cons. 4s	88	----
Do. adj. 5s	73½	----
Do. 4s	69½	----
Do. rfg. 4s	69½	----
Shubert Cen. Off' cert. 7s	98	----
Do. 6½s	98	----
Do. Crude Oil 5½s	100½	----
Smoot Sulph. cer. 6s	97¾	----
So. Pac. Col. 4s	90	----
Do. cv. 6s A	98	----
Southern Ry. gen. 6½s	107½	----
Do. gen. 5s	103½	----
S. W. Bell Tel. 7½s	112½	----
Do. 1st 6s	107½	----
Standard O.&E. cvt. 6½s	102½	----
Steel Tube 7½	99¾	----
Tenn. Electric rfg. 6s	98½	----
Third Avenue cert. 5s	46	----
Do. con. 4s	55	----
Toledo, St. L. & West. 4s	70½	----
Union Pacific 1st 6s	90	----
Do. cv. 4s	97½	----
Do. rfg. 4s	87½	----
United Drug cert. 6s	115¾	----
U. S. Rubber 7½s	100¾	----
Do. 5s	94¾	----
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	102½	----
Utah Power & Light 5s	98¾	----
Va.-Car. Ch. 7½s with war	34½	----
Do. 7s	64½	----
Virginian Ry. 5s	96¾	----
Wabash 1st 5s	90½	----
Western Electric 5s	99¾	----
Western Maryland 1st 4s	64½	----
Western Pacific 5s	91	----
Western Union 6½s	111	----
Westinghouse Electric 7s	108	----
Wickwire-Spencer Steel 7s	75¾	----
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s	99	----
Wilson & Co. s.f. 7½s	99¾	----
Do. 1st 6s	89½	----
Do. 5s	97¾	----
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	99½	----

CLOSING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 8.—Closing quotations:

	Close.		Close.
Alta Mich.	.01	Mason Valley	.06
Alta Pine	.01	Mich. Utah	.00½
Alta Tunnel	.01½	New Quincy	.03½
Arcadian	.01	North Standard	.02
Big Hill	.03	Ohio Copper	1.00
Central Eureka	.00½	Park Utah	4.50
Columbus Rexall	.24½	Park Shiloh	.01
Crown Point	.02½	Park Utah	5.85
Cardiff	.37	Plutus	.39
Chief	1.75	Provo	.03½
Emma Silver	.00½	South Standard	.13
Eureka Hill	.03	Syndicate	.00½
E. Crown Point	.00½	S. K. Coal	4.87½
E. Tin. Con.	.17	S. K. Con.	.45
E. Tintic Coal	.02½	Sioux Mines	.03
Gold Chain	.02½

MARKETS HIT BY WAVE OF BUYING

Election Paves Way for Huge Industrial Development

Stock Values Advance in Face of Higher Money Cost

Rail and Oil Shares Feature of Week's Trading

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The largest volume of transactions for any similar period in three years, with the average price of standard industrial shares attaining the previous high point of the year and railroads at a new high for a decade, greeted the removal of election day and the complete submersion of the radicals. The market, the advance was altogether uncontested, as considerable selling emanated from interests which had bought a week or more previous in anticipation of the subsequent rise. This selling was augmented by professionals who sold short on the theory that prices would decline on publication of the good news. The result of the matter was that buying orders more than outbalanced selling orders with the inevitable result that prices mounted by leaps and bounds.

Unquestionably the general public is largely interested in the stock market. It was public participation and not professional operations that brought about the great bull market demonstration in ten days and there is ample justification for the public attitude. The fact that the Republican administration is assured of the support of a majority in both houses of Congress and the constructive program of the administration includes some reduction in taxes, while all fear of radical legislation is eliminated, pave the way for the most period of industrial development in the country has witnessed in many years. American manufacturing plants and transportation systems need have no fear of legislative meddling. The way is paved for consolidation of railroads into great comprehensive systems and earning power will be enhanced rather than hampered.

MONEY CREEPS UP

The sensational advance in stock prices was accomplished in the face of an advance in the cost of money. Call money, which ruled for months at 2 per cent, was forced up to 3 1-2 per cent. Yet this proved no deterrent to the upswing of prices. It seems entirely fair and reasonable to place a favorable construction on the movement of call money for the reason that it implies American industry is optimistic over the outlook for the next four years and is therefore willing to take money out of the market and employ it in the development of trade. The next step in the economic program may be borrowing by industry to finance construction, expansion and increased production. This in turn means even better employment conditions. Certainly the increased purchasing power of the American public justifies the optimism of manufacturer and retailer and it bespeaks more liberal buying of raw and manufactured products.

When money rates advance with these factors as the cause, one does not anticipate weakness in the security markets, for these same causes place added value and earning power behind investment securities. Thus the very conditions which prompt a slight strengthening of money rates also lay the foundation for a resumption of the major upward price movement.

RAILS AND OILS LEAD

Railroad and oil shares have been the outstanding feature of the stock market in the past week. Many railroad stocks attained new high prices for all time and the outlook warrants the belief that prices will go still higher. In fact, unless all signs are absolutely wrong, there is in the making a railroad market such as we have not seen for many years. Among the standard dividend paying issues, particular strength is evident in Atchison, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Canadian and Union Pacific. In most cases, these stocks still yield in excess of 6 per cent, which is unusually high for a seasoned dividend payer. Before the war it was not unusual for stocks of this character to return but 4 to 5 per cent.

Dividend payers which do not have the same consistent record naturally are selling at lower levels, but are entitled to advance. This is especially true of St. Louis and San Francisco preferred, St. Louis Southwestern preferred and others which recently joined the ranks. Other issues believed to be in line for dividends are also in great demand and promise to become speculative favorites. Outstanding issues which have advanced very materially and which may easily advance more include Frisco common, St. Louis Southwestern common, Wabash A, Rock Island common and Missouri Pacific preferred.

Oil stocks advanced in the face of contrary movements in the price of oil and gasoline. In the East, the price of crude oil was increased while locally gasoline was reduced. Led by Pacific Oil, this group had a spirited movement. The general sentiment toward oils has undergone a complete change and it appears that the present marks inauguration of the long deferred upward movement which should attain very great proportions. Stocks offering interesting possibilities include Pacific, Standard, Vacuum, Shell Union, Marland and Phillips. The entire group is attractive and promises much.

INDUSTRIALS MIXED

While rails and oils are moving as a unit and appear to offer the best prospects, the course of industrial stocks lacks unanimity. It may be said that they are being separated into groups, some moving upward with the tide while others lag or even sag. There seems to be a selective process going on. Motors as a group are not making any progress, yet certain individual issues are moving against the tide, notably Maxwell, Jordan, White and Mack. However, as the show time approaches and new models are brought out, public interest in this industry will doubtless be stimulated. The same situation prevailed in the steel industry. As Bethlehem loses in popularity, U. S. Steel and Cast Iron Pipe attain new high levels while Gulf States and Crucible show a tendency to advance. Then, one finds particular strength apparent in specific issues, irrespective of the industry represented. One may mention at random American Can, Baldwin Locomotive, Famous Players, May Stores, Montgomery Ward and Sears, Roebuck.

The action of a wide range of stocks undoubtedly presages a prosperity market, based not only on sentiment incident to the triumph of common sense in the recent elections, but on an improved economic outlook which promises not only modest profits as frequently predicted in this weekly comment, but possibly a great boom coincident with the stabilization of Europe. The cautious investor will make no mistake in buying sound securities at this time, using technical reactions to add to holdings rather than lose courage and patience. Incidentally, any well selected list of sound, speculative investments will include a range of oil and railroad shares as well as industries which are backed by real value and sustained earning power.

BOND MARKET FIRM

The change in monetary conditions is not reflected to any great extent in the course of bonds prices. Ordinarily a sharp rise in money rates would be followed by a lowering of bond prices, but it is doubtful if the bond market will feel any effects for many months to come. On the contrary, accumulation of bonds continues at an amazing rate and the investing public still seems to have ample funds available. Much of the recent financing in the form of bonds has been in behalf of foreign operations and domestic public utilities. There is a strong tendency among utility companies to concentrate control in a few major systems, somewhat along the lines of the economic railroad mergers. This tendency strengthens the already impregnable position of the electric light and power companies, traction lines and producers of gas, accounting to some extent for the heavy demand for public utility bonds. The economic position of the utility companies prompts the belief that the advance in bonds of this industry has not run its course, but will continue unabated. There is also in process quite a bit of foreign government and industrial financing which will result in very attractive public offerings.

To sum up the situation, the investor today has a very wide choice of opportunities which promise to make up for the several downward movements since 1919 and proper judgment and patience will be well rewarded. The situation warrants all the optimism that is now apparent.

CRUDE RUBBER MARKET

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The continued rise in the exchange value of the pound sterling had its effect on the crude rubber market in the short session here. Closing quotations on most varieties were slightly higher than on Friday:

Ribbed smoked sheets, spot, 24¼@25c; first latex crepe, spot, 25@25½c; No. 2 amber, spot, 23¾c; No. 3 amber, spot, 23¾.

Upriver fine, spot, 23½c.

Clean thin brown, spot, 23¼c.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Affected by the same enthusiasm carrying stocks forward on the "big board," the active securities on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, especially the oils, swept upward to new high prices in yesterday's short half-day session. The Union Oil shares were the leaders, Union of California climbing 5 points to 143, and Union Oil Associates gaining 1 3-8, to 62 7-8 at the finish.

Standard of California reflected the influx of strong buying and sold up 1 point to 61 3-4. Associated Oil was up 1-8 at 30 3-8 and General Petroleum advanced 3-4 to 31 3-4. Holly Development started at 1.17 and moved up to 1.19, a net advance over the previous session of 1½ cents. Shell Union annexed 1-4 at 20.

Los Angeles Investment was steady at 3.90, and Globe Grain common was traded in at 55, and Gold Dust at 4 cents. Los Angeles Gas preferred was taken at 88½ and Telluride at 5 cents.

Pacific Gas 5½s of 1952 were the leaders in the bond list, selling up 1-8 to 97 7-8.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BONDS

Sales—		Bid.	Asked.
.....	Amals. Sugar 7s, '37	102	
.....	Apex. Factory 7s, '36	107½	
1,000	Associated Oil 6s, '33	102¾	102¾
.....	Cal.-Haw. N.S.R.7s,'57	106	
.....	Cal.-Or. Pr.7½s, '41	109	109
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	100½	
.....	Cal. Pet. 6½s, 1933	100	
.....	General Pet. 6s, '25	100½	101
.....	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	105½
.....	G. W. Power 5s, '46	95	95¾
1,000	Do. 6s, 1946	99½	
.....	Do. 7s, 1936	104½	
.....	Hearst-Intl Pp. 7s, '50	99½	
.....	Holly Sugar 7s, 1937	98¾	99½
.....	L. A. G.&E. 5s, '31	98	
.....	Do. 5s, 1939	98	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1942	95½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1942	101	101¼
.....	Do. 7s, 1928	103	
5,000	Do. 7s, 1931	104½	104½
.....	L.A.Pac. Gtd. 6s, '50	78	
.....	L.A.Ry.Corp. 5s, '58	94½	94¾
.....	Do. 1st Ref. 5s, '40	82¼	83¼
.....	Mt. Whitney 6s, 1965	97.75	
.....	M.&A.Un.Intl.M. 7s, '30	103½	
.....	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	96	
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1951	90	
.....	Orpheum Cir. 7½s, '27	101	
.....	Pac. Pet. 6s, 1937	97	
.....	Do. G.&E. 6s, 1947	98½	
5,000	Do. "B" 6s, 1941	103¼	103¾
1,000	Do. "C" 6s, 1942	103¼	
5,000	Do. 5½s, 1952	97¾	97¾
.....	Pac. L.A.P. 5s, 1942	98	
.....	Do. 5s, 1951	98½	
.....	Pass. G.&E. 7s, '39	98	
.....	Do. 5s, 1952	93¼	
.....	S.C.G.&E. 5s, '39	98	
1,000	Do. 5s, 1937	100¼	
.....	Do. 6s, 1939	100¾	
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	100¾	
.....	S. J. L.&P. 7s, 1925	101	
.....	Do. "A" 6s, 1950	101	
.....	Do. "B" 6s, 1950	101¼	
.....	Do. "C" 6s, 1950	101¼	
.....	Do. 7s, 1951	104½	
17,000	S.Bern.Co. 7s, '47	99¾	100
.....	Sierra-S.F.1st 5s, '49	98¾	
.....	Do. 1st 5s, 1949	73½	74½
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '39	98	98½
.....	Do. 5s, 1944	98	
.....	Do. 5½s, 1954	98½	
.....	Do. 6s, 1944	101¾	
.....	Do. G.&R. 5s, '44	102¾	
.....	So. Cal. Sas. 5s, '50	102¾	
.....	Do. 6s, 1947	104¾	
.....	Do. 1st&Ref. 7s, '31	108¾	
.....	So. Cal. Ed. 5s, '51	98¾	98¾
.....	Sperry F. 1st 5s, '42	94½	
.....	Sutter Basin 6s, 1927	70½	
.....	Union Oil 5s, 1935	98¾	
.....	Do. 5s, 1923	100¾	
.....	Do. 5s, 1926	101¼	
.....	Western Pac. 5s, '30	93	103½
.....	Do. 6s, 1946	115	120
.....	W.Sheet.&I. 5s, '31	93½	

Oil Stocks—

200	Assd. Oil, new stock	31.75	
.....	Brookshire Oil	.90	
.....	Buckeye Union pfd.	.18	.32
.....	Do. com.		
50	Cal. Pet. com.	23.87½	
.....	Central	.90	
110	General Pet. com.	43.75	43.75
.....	Globe Petroleum	.85	.90
2,000	Hollywood Oil	1.20	1.20
.....	Huntington Central	.01	.01
100	Julian Pet. pfd.	10 62½	6.87½
.....	Do. com.	6.25	
.....	Jade Oil	.03	
.....	Manuel	.80	.90
.....	Mt. Diablo Northern	.80	.90
.....	Mt. Diablo S.M.&D.	.85	.90
.....	Occidental Pet. com.	.08	
.....	Do. pfd.	.55	
.....	Oilada Lead Co., oil	.12	.18
100	Pacific Oil	54.50	
.....	Premier Oil	.18	.20
.....	Rice Ranch Oil	.18	1.10
1,764	Shell Union	19.75	20.00
400	Standard Oil of Cal.	61.75	
72	Union	141.50	
845	Union Oil Associates	62.87½	63.25
73	Union Oil Co.	38.50	38.62½
4,750	U. S. Royalties	.07	.08
.....	Victor Oil	.03	
.....	White Star Oil	.03½	

Industrials—

.....	Globe G.&M. pfd.	55.00	55.00
50	Do. com.	55.00	56.00
.....	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	105.00	101.00
.....	Goodyear Textile	82.00	84.00
.....	Stewart Fruit Co.	80.00	

Public Utilities—

.....	Home Servic. com.	53.00	53.00
50	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	88.50	89.75
.....	Pac. G.&E. 1st pfd.	97.00	97.12½
.....	Do. com.	97.00	
.....	S. J. L.&P. 7s pfd.	88.75	
.....	Do. com.	87.00	89.00
.....	So. Cal. Ed. pfd.	97.00	
.....	So. Cal. Gas 6s pfd.	91.25	
12	So. Cal. Ed. 7s pfd.	105.00	
52	Do. com.	100.00	
.....	Ry. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	100.62½

Miscellaneous—

.....	Cal. Delta Farms	10.00	
.....	Home Builders pfd.	.80	
.....	Do. com.	.25	
600	L. A. Investment	1.50	
.....	Laguna L.&W. pfd.	4.00	5.00
.....	Do. com.	1.00	
.....	Occidental Life	100.00	
.....	Pac. Fin. pfd. Sr. A.	102.00	
.....	Do. Sec.	97.00	
.....	Do. Jr.	97.00	
1,000	San Finance A. com.	35.00	35.00
.....	Do. com.	.85	.90
.....	Woodhead Lbr. pfd.		101.00
.....	West American Ins.	279.00	277.50

Bank Stocks—

.....	Bank of America	157.50	145.00
.....	Bank of Italy	244.00	
.....	California Bank	290.00	300.00
.....	Citizens National	300.00	
.....	Continental National	160.00	
.....	Federal Holding Co.	140.00	
.....	First National	350.00	360.00
.....	Merchants' National	211.00	220.00
.....	Nat. City Bk., L. A.	135.00	
.....	Pacific National	128.00	135.00
.....	Security, A. Sav. Bk.	832.00	840.00
.....	Un. St. & Tr., L. A.	162.50	

Mining Stocks—

Gatman District

.....	Argo Mines	.01	.03
.....	Black Range	.02½	.03½
5,000	Gold Dust	.04	.04½
.....	Gold Ore Mining Co.	.05	.07
.....	Lucky Boy	.01	.02
.....	Oatman Gold	.02½	.03
.....	Oatman United	.15	
.....	San Francisco Gold	.07	.08
.....	Sun Dial	.01	.02
.....	Sunnyside Mining	.01½	.02
5,000	Telluride	.04½	.05½
.....	Tom Reed	.20	.22
1,000	United American	.02½	.03
.....	United Eastern	.35	.40

Other Districts—

.....	Prince Consolidated	.06	
.....	Richmond M. M.	.04½	.06
5,000	Silver Silver-Lead	.05	.09
.....	Silversmith Mines	.39½	.50
.....	Virginia Louise	.02	.03½
.....	Yellow Pine	.03	
.....	Yellow Dog	.04	

UNLISTED

Industrials—

.....	Cowith. Nome Bldg.	.14½	
.....	Debs S.M. 'A' com.		3.25
.....	Durant Mot. of Cal.		6.75
.....	Imp. Cal. Mills pfd.		22.50
.....	Do. com.		12.00
.....	Lincoln Mtg. Units		9.75
.....	Marsland M. T. pfd.	6.00	8.00
.....	Monol. Pt. Co. pfd.	6.75	
.....	Do. com.		9.00
.....	Nuit'sh L.&M. pfd.		7.50
.....	Pac. S.W. Rltr. pfd.	100 62½	101.25
.....	Pullitin Carburetor	30.00	40.00
.....	Richenbacker Motors		5.75
.....	Sunset Light & Pow.	.10	.25
.....	Sun Drug pfd.		92.50
.....	Union Mortgage com.	6.75	
.....	Do. com.	5.00	
.....	Vanderbilt News		80.00
.....	Western Auto S. pfd.		7.50
.....	Do. com.		12.00
.....	Zellerbach Paper pfd.	99.75	

Oils—

.....	Bandini Petroleum	.35	
.....	Bellview Syndicate	2.50	2.75
33	Illinois Oil	17.00	
.....	Marine Oil Corp.		72.00
.....	Seaberg Petroleum		.04
2	Twin Bell Syndicate	47.50	

SALES

MORNING SESSION

Associated Oil—

100	30.00
100	31.75

Cal. Pet. com.—

20	23.87½
30	23.87½

Globe G. & M. com.—

10	55.00
10	55.00
10	55.00
20	55.00

Gen. Pet. com.—

100	43.50
10	43.50

Gate Dock—

1,000	.04
1,000	.04
1,000	.04
1,000	.04
2,000	.04

Holly Dev. Co.—

500	1.17
100	1.19
500	1.18
100	1.19
500	1.18
100	1.19
500	1.18
100	1.19

Julian Pets. pfd.—

50	10.75
50	10.75
10	10.62½
20	10.75

L. G. & E. com.—

50	88.50
75	88.50
2	88.50
1	88.50
17	88.50

L. A. Investment—

25	3.90
100	3.91
100	3.91
200	3.90

Pacific Oil—

100	84.75

S. Cal. Edison 7s pfd.—

1	105.00
1	105.00

S. Cal. Edison com.—

100	100.25
1	100.25
10 @ 5	100.23
1	100.23
10	100.23
10	100.23

San Finance A. com.—

1,000	.95

Shell Union com.—

100	20.00
200	20.00
100	20.00
100	20.00
100	20.00
100	20.00
170	20.00
200	20.00
200	20.00
400	20.00

Richmond M. M.—

5,000	.04½

Silversmith Mines—

.....	.39½

Yellow Pine—

.....	.03

Yellow Dog—

.....	.04

UNLISTED

Industrials—

Cowith. Nome Bldg.—

.....	.14½

Debs S.M. 'A' com.—

.....	3.25

Durant Mot. of Cal.—

.....	6.75

Imp. Cal. Mills pfd.—

.....	22.50

Do. com.—

.....	12.00

Lincoln Mtg. Units—

.....	9.75

Marsland M. T. pfd.—

5.00	8.00

Monol. Pt. Co. pfd.—

6.75	

Do. com.—

.....	9.00

Nuit'sh L.&M. pfd.—

.....	7.50

Pac. S.W. Rltr. pfd.—

100 @2½	101.25

Pullitin Carburetor—

30.00	40.00

Richenbacker Motors—

.....	5.75

Sunset Light & Pow.—

.10	.25

Sun Drug pfd.—

.....	92.50

Union Mortgage com.—

6.75	

Do. com.—

5.00	

Vanderbilt News—

.....	80.00

Western Auto S. pfd.—

.....	7.50

Do. com.—

.....	12.00

Zellerbach Paper pfd.—

99.75	

Oils—

Bandini Petroleum—

.....	.35

Bellview Syndicate—

2.50	2.75

Illinois Oil—

17.00	

Marine Oil Corp.—

.....	72.00

Seaberg Petroleum—

.....	.04

Twin Bell Syndicate—

47.50	

SALES

Standard (Cal.)—

50	61.00
10	61.00
10	61.25
10	61.37½
10	61.37½
10	61.50
10	61.75
57	61.79
165	61.75
10	61.75
10	61.87½
100	61.75

Telluride Mining—

1,000	.05
2,000	.05
1,000	.05
1,000	.05

Union Associates—

100	63.12½
50	63.25
30	63.50
25	63.50
25	63.75
6	63.00
10	63.00
10	63.25
10	63.25
100	63.00
20	62.75
100	62.00
50	61.00
12	62.75
100	62.75

Union Oil (Cal.)—

15	142.00
50	142.00
7	140.00

United Oil—

20	38.25
20	38.25
10	38.50
10	38.37½

United American—

1,000	.03

U. S. Royalties—

750	.07
2,000	.07½
2,000	.07¾

INFORMAL

United Oil—

20	38.25

Union Associates—

300	62.00

UNLISTED

Gilmore Oil—

25	17.75
25	17.75

Twin Bell units—

2	52.50

BONDS

Associated Oil 6s, '33—

1,000	102.00

G. W. Power 5s, '46—

1,000	95.00

Pac. G. & E. 5½s, '52—

500	96.00
1,000	97.87½
2,000	97.87½
2,000	97.87½
4,000	97.87½

Pac. G. & E. 7s, '45—

1,000	106.37½

Pac. G. & E. 6s, '41—

5,000	105.37½

S. D. G. & E. 5s, '42—

1,000	98.75

S. Jose, 1st 6s, '55—

1,000	101.37½
15,000	101.37½

S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31—

1,000	106.50

S. Cal. Edison 6s, '45—

10,000	100.50

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 8, 1924

BONDS		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	—Year to Date— High.	Low.
1,000	Amals. S. 7s, '37	102¼	102	102¼	102	102¼	99½
6,000	Associated O. 6s, '33	102	102	102	102¼	102	97
4,000	Cal.-Haw. S.R. 7s, '57	106	106	106	106	106	102
4,000	Cal.-Or. Pr. 7½s, '41	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾	107½
1,000	Cal. Pet. 6½s, '33	100½	100½	100½	100½	101	95¾
1,000	Gen. Pet. 6s, '25	100½	100½	100½	100½	101	95¾
12,000	Gold. Pet. '31	105¾	105¾	105¾	105¾	106¼	104¾
2,000	G. W. Power 5s, '46	95	95	95	95	95½	91½
7,000	G. W. Power 7s, '36	105¾	106	105¾	106	106	103
1,000	G. W. Power 7s, '56	105¾	106	105¾	106	106¼	103
1,000	Holly Sugar 7s, '37	98½	98½	98½	98½	98	95¾
1,000	L. G.&E. 5s, '37	98½	98½	98½	98½	98½	95¾
4,000	L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31	103	103	103	103	103½	101½
4,000	L.A.G.&E. 5s, '39	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾	79	75
7,000	L.A.G.&E. 7s, '31	103	103	103	103	103	101
7,000	L.A.G.&E. 7s, '41	94	94	94	94	94½	87½
1,000	L.A.Ry. Co. 5s, '58	94½	94½	94½	94½	95	89¾
15,000	L.A.Ry.Corp. 5s, '58	94½	94½	94½	94½	95	89¾
97,000	L.A.Ry.Corp. 5s, '58	94½	94½	94½	94½	95	89¾
5,000	Mt. Whitney 6½s, '65	101 20-32	101 20-32	101 20-32	101	101 20-32	99 12-32
1,000	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	92
1,000	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	92
1,000	Nev.-Cal. El. 6s, '56	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	92
11,000	Pac. G. & E. 5s, '42	93¾	94	93¾	94	94	91
83,000	Pac. G.&E. 5½s, '42	97¾	98	97½	97¾	98	93½
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 7s, '37	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	100
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 7s, '42	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾	100
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 6s, '41	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	95	89¾
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	93¾	94	93¾	94	94	89¾
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	93¾	94	93¾	94	94	89¾
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	93¾	94	93¾	94	94	89¾
1,000	Pac. G.&E. 5s, '42	93¾	94	93¾	94	94	89¾
1,000	S.J.L.&P. 7s, '47	98	98	98	98	98	95½
1,000	S.J.L.&P. 7s, '47	98	98	98	98	98	95½
54,000	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '43	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	98¼
54,000	S. Cal. Ed. 5s, '43	100½	100½	100½	100½	100½	98¼
5,000	S. Cal. G.&E. 5s, '42	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾	99
5,000	S. Cal. Gas 7s, '31	106	106¼	106	106¼	106¼	102¾
6,000	S. Cal. Gas 6s, '47	90	90	90	90	90	81
500	Sutter Basin 6s, '27	74	74	74	74½	78	73½
4,000	Union Oil 5s, '31	99¾	99¾	99¾	100	100	95¾
4,000	Union Oil 5s, '35	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	101½	100
23,000	Union Oil 5s, '42	103½	103½	103½	103½	103½	99
2,000	United Oil 7s, '29	112½	112½	112½	112½	115	111½
470,000							

BANK STOCKS							
2	Bank of Italy	$244.00	$244.00	$244.00	$244.00	$250.00	$228.00
8	Merchants Nat. Bank	210.00	210.00	210.00	210.00	210.00	195.00
10	Union B. & Y. Co.	162.50	162.50	162.50	162.50	164.00	146.00
18							

INDUS. STOCKS							
100	Globe G. & M. com.	54.00	55.00	54.00	55.00	63.50	38.50
40	Goodyear T. & R. pfd. of Cal.	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.00	105.00	84.50
25	Goodyear T. Mills.	84.00	84.00	83.00	83.00	84.00	75.00
175							

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS							
324	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	88.25	88.75	88.25	88.50	91.75	87.00
25	P. G. & E. 1st pfd.	91.00	91.00	91.00	90.50	92.00	87.50
35	Pac. G. & E. com.	98.00	99.00	98.00	97.00	98.00	92.12½
112	S.J.L.&P. prior pfd.	97.50	97.50	97.50	99.00	99.00	94.25
10	S.J.L.&P. 7% pfd.	90.25	89.25	89.25	89.00	90.25	85.00
90	S. Cal. Ed. 7s, pfd.	104.75	105.00	104.75	105.00	104.25	102.50
350	S. Cal. Edison com.	100.50	99.00	99.00	100.50	100.25	95.00
1	S. Cal. Gas pfd.	90.00	90.00	90.00	91.25	91.50	85.00
77	S. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	100.50	100.00	100.00	103.00	96.50
1,269							

MISCEL. STOCKS							
2,900	L. A. Inv. Co.	3.86	3.93	3.86	3.88	4.60	1.94
5	Pac. Fin. "B" pfd.	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	101.00	98.50
10	San Finance A. com.	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	70.00	6.50
4,500	San Finance A. Inv.	.95	.97½	.95	.95	1.50	.85
7,415							

OIL STOCKS							
650	Associated Oil Co.	30.75	32.00	30.62½	31.75	34.50	28.00
1,000	Buckeye Union com.	.18	.18	.15	.15	.18	.18
160	Cal. Petroleum com.	23.00	23.87½	23.00	23.75	25.25	21.25
1,000	Central Oil Co.	.80	.80	.80	.80	.80	.50
400	Gen. Pet. com.	43.50	43.75	42.75	43.50	44.50	37.50
29,700	Holly Dev. Co.	1.16	1.19	1.16	1.23	1.23	.62
1,052	Julian Pet. pfd.	11.00	11.25	9.87½	10.50	12.12½	9.87½
238	Julian Pet. com.	6.25	7.00	5.75	6.50	20.00	5.75
350	Mapes Oil Co.	.80	.80	.80	.80	.75	.75

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

NOVEMBER 9, 1924.—[PART

WANTED
German Securities

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We Offer (Subject)

5 Anchor Mtge.	$80.00
50 Belleview Units	5.75
20 Brazos Bryan	2.50
1000 Calltextoma O. & G.	.50
1000 Calwin Oil	.60
6 Construction Loan	75.00
100 Citizens Mtge. U.	20.00
25 Di Giorgio Fr. U.	37.50
100 Doble Steam Motors	3.25
60 Durant of Cal.	4.75
5 E. G. B.	45.00
5 Elliott Petro.	50.00
5 Elliott Ext.	75.00
10 Fifty-Fifty	15.00
20 Gilmore Oil	Market
25 Julian Petro. Com.	7.00
20 Julian Petro. Pref.	11.00
100 Lincoln Mtg. Pref.	7.25
100 Lincoln Mtg. Com.	Market
500 Marine Corporation	.75
50 Moreland Com.	7.25
150 Moreland Pref.	7.00

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

Many unlisted bank, mortgage and industrial issues, with splendid earning power and proven dividend paying ability, can be purchased at market prices for below actual values. The conservative as well as speculative investor is taking advantage of the present opportunity —by buying carefully selected industrial Stocks now, while they are cheap. Our Statistical Department will gladly furnish full information and quotation on any stock on request. No obligation.

100 Monolith Common	$ 8.75
100 Monolith Pref.	7.00
20 Multnomah Pref.	7.00
1000 National Security	7.50
500 Oceanic Oil	.11
10 O'Donnell Gilliette Pfd.	.15
50 Pac. Gasoline Corp.	21.50
100 Pacific Stores	7.00
100 Port Lobos	3.50
20 Portfolio Const.	.15
50 Pickwick Corp. Pref.	90.00
15 Rio Grande Oil	Mkt.
100 Rickenbacker Motors	7.50
1320 Southwest Petro.	.30
60 Star Motors Exc.	5.75
1000 San Martinez	5.75
100 Star Petro.	5.25
10 Twin Bell	42.50
500 Texsal Oil & Ref.	32.50
50 Union Finance U.	11.00
100 Union Mtge. Com.	4.00
50 Union Mtge. Units	12.00

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24 West. Auto Parts Pref.	7.50
20 West. Auto Sup. Com.	13.00
20 Whit. Santa Fe (with Oct. Div.)	20.00

WE WILL BUY (Subject)

Coca Cola Bottling	Marbolite Com.
Doble Steam Motors "A" Com.	Marbolite Pref.
Foster & Kleiser Pref.	Dactigo
Foster & Kleiser Com.	Dev. U.
Union Mtg. Prf.	Monolith Pref.
Union Mtg. Common	Bellerview
Lincoln Mtg. Pref.	Twin Bell
San Marinez Oil	Southern Glass
Pickwick Corp.	Tehuacana
West. Auto Sup. Pref.	Pac. States Sec.
West. Auto Sup. Com.	Star Mtrs. Exc.
Daley's Com.	Durant of Cal.
Daley's Pref.	Hayes Hunt
Boston Chica Oil	J. K. Hughes
Daley's Com.	B. H. Dyas Prf.
	Whit. Santa Fe
	Wash Security
	Elliott Petr.
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100 Units $4.00.
(1 Pfd., 1 Com.)
A. I. LASKER CO.
10 Com. $110.00
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
60 Com. $12.75
10 L. A. Mutual Bldg. & Loan Assn.
Bid
220 Union Mtg. Corp. $ 4.00
77 Union Mtg. Pfd. Bid
50 Monolith Com. 5.00
50 Monolith Pfd. 7.00
10 Rio Colorado Fruit Units 40.00
50 Morel'nd Trk. Pfd. 7.00
10,000 Trojan .02½
6 Portfolio 2.00
20 Vanderbilt Units 36.00
10 Durant Del. 16.00
50 Star Mtrs. Escrow 5.00
2 West. Automotive Finance Pfd. 22.50
100 Rickenbacker 5.75
WANTED
S. W. STRAUS BONDS
All Issues
HELLMAN BANK
First Natl. Loan & Dis.
Bid Ask
Lincoln Mtge. Pacific Steel
Vanderbilt Units Monolith Pfd.
Union Mtge. Liberty Nat. Bk.
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STOCK MARKET BOILS ACTIVELY

Rails Smash Price Marks of Seven Years' Standing

Public Participation Gains at Rapid Pace

Oils Look Better, Leaders Surge Forward

[BY A. P. MONEY WIRE]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—A sensational outburst of strength in railroad stocks, the general price average of which touched the highest point in seven years, was the outstanding development in this week's financial market. Practically all the active rails broke through their previous high levels of the year, many of them attaining the highest prices in history with net gains on the week running from 2 to 10 points.

The almost unprecedented demand for rails was generally construed as being due to the belief that the outcome of the national election assures the railroads of a few years freedom from adverse legislation, enabling them to carry out important construction and development projects. Industrials were held in check by heavy profit-taking, although United States Steel common, American Can and several other standard shares held steady at the highest prices in years.

The Republican victory of Tuesday, following close on the conservative triumph in Great Britain, stimulated an enormous demand for sterling exchange, which soared above $4.60 to the highest price in more than a year. Dutch, Swedish and Swiss currencies also attained new peak prices, while the new German reichsmarks, traded in for the first time, sold at a slight premium.

Railroad shares bounded upward to the highest general price level in seven years today in the most active half holiday session in stock exchange history, the day's total sales exceeding 1,450,000 shares. Sixty-seven stocks, forty-three of them rail, broke through to new peak prices for the year on net gains that ranged from 1 to 4 points.

RAILS SET PACE

With public imagination fired by the remarkable demonstration which took place yesterday, buying orders continued to pour into the market from all sections of the country, the orders ranging from a few shares to blocks of 6000 to 8000.

While speculative interest centered in the railroad shares, bullish enthusiasm was rampant in several sections of the industrial list. United States Steel common touched 113, the highest price since 1919, while American Can, United States Cast Iron Pipe, established record-breaking prices for all time at 142 3-4 and 125, respectively. Other industrials to sell at new maximum prices were American Tobacco "B," Mallinson, United Drug, Brooklyn Manhattan Transit issues, Corn Products and Loose Wiles Biscuit.

Buying orders in the rails embraced both the high-grade dividend payers and the low-priced speculative issues. New York Central touched 116 5-8, the highest price since 1912, but closed unchanged at 116 1-2.

ESPEE CLIMBS

Southern Pacific crossed par for the first time since 1913. Among the other issues to move into high ground were Pennsylvania, Southern Railway, Baltimore and Ohio, Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville and Nashville, Frisco, Rock Island, Missouri Pacific and Wabash issues.

Revival of speculative interest in the oil shares attracted particular attention.

Recent increases in crude and gasoline prices following a steady decline in crude production, have placed the oils in an improved statistical position and have checked the speculative selling that has unsettled these shares throughout the greater part of the spring and summer.

The feature of the foreign exchange market was a further rise in demand sterling to above $4.60, the highest price since July, 1923. Strength of other European currencies also was sustained with Norwegian kroner reaching a new 1924 top at 14.63 cents and Swedish, Swiss and Dutch exchanges holding around their records established yesterday.

Stock Market Averages

Date	Industrials	Rails
Saturday	104.97	94.37
Friday	104.91	94.27
Week ago	103.21	93.47
High, 1924	105.00	95.17
Low, 1924	104.57	94.27
Total sales, 1,450,000 shares.	90.57	81.08

BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the sociology department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

AGRICULTURE. Farming is just a business. (Nat. Bus. Nov., p. 13.) Fixed debt charges in agriculture and in industry. (Chase eco. bul., Oct. 23, p. 11.)

AIR MAIL. Why not use the airmail line? (So. Cal. Bus., Nov. p. 9.)

DEBT, PUBLIC. The increase of State bonded indebtedness in the United States. (Econ. World, Oct. 25, p. 592.) Debt settlement, progress in the funding of foreign governmental indebtedness to the United States. (The Index, Oct. p. 5.)

FINANCE. Banker's place in Mortgage field. (Am. Bank. Assn. Jl., Oct. p. 226.) National bank note, the solid core of our currency. (Am. Bank Assn. Jl. Oct., p. 213.) National bank notes vs. Federal Reserve. (Annalist, Oct. 27, p. 420.)

FOREIGN FINANCE. Bank of England and the commercial money market. (Econ. World, Oct. 25, p. 582.) The French budget for 1925 as viewed in France. (Econ. World, Nov. 1, p. 629.) The French budget-basis for the claim that a balance will be achieved. (The Index, Oct., p. 12.) The restoration of the balance sheets of German business to a gold money basis. (Econ. World, Nov. 1, p. 630.)

LAND VALUATION. Growth of land values and land debt—rising of land values—first principles in land valuation. (Chase, Eco. Bul., Oct. 23, p. 9, 14, 24.

GREAT BRITAIN. The reaction of the rest of the world to the economic ideals of British labor. (Econ. World, Oct. 25, p. 578.) Britain uses her business brains—almost every line of industry is represented in Parliament. (Nat. Bus., Nov., p. 16.) Economic recovery in Great Britain. (Com. Monthly, Nov., p. 25.)

INSURANCE. Compulsory liability insurance with special reference to automobiles. (Am. Bar. Assn. Jl., Oct. p. 697.) Present taxation of life insurance in the United States. (Econ. World, Nov. 1, p. 633.) Fire insurance practice in South America. (Econ. World, Nov. 1, p. 634.)

INVESTMENTS. Investment versus speculation—why there is always a twilight zone between the two groups of securities. (Forbes, Nov. 1, p. 170.) The stock exchange's duty-discussion of certain reforms the stock exchange should inaugurate. (Fin. World, Oct. 18, p. 485.)

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE. Where the stock market carries on, by F. H. Pettingell. (So. Cal. Bus., Nov., p. 20.)

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION. Motor bus transportation—features in the use of these vehicles as auxiliaries to railroads. (Am. Exp., Nov., p. 9.) Motor truck as a factor in the transportation system. (Com. Month., Nov., p. 3.)

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[Official quotations as reported yesterday to E. F. Hutton & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Following are closing prices, sales, high and low quotations, net change today, and high and low for 1924:

High, 1924.	Low, 1924.	Div. rate.	Stock—	Sales.	Open.	Low.	High.	Close.	Net change.
69½	73½	8	Adams Express	200	69½	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
12½	8	4	Advance Rumely	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
41½	38½	3	Do. pfd	200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
88½	87½	4	Air Reduction	200	85	82½	85	81½	+ 1½
11¼	7½		Ajax Rubber	200	8½	8	8½	8	— ½
73	68	4	Alaska Juneau	200	69½	69½	69½	69½	— ½
100½	41½	4	Allied Chemical	200	41½	41½	41½	41½	— ½
90	90	7	Allis Chalmers	500	79½	79	79½	79	
17½	17½		Do. pfd	2,500	73½	73½	73½	73	
49½	18½		Am. Agricultural Chemical	1,500	101½	101½	101½	100½	— ½
49½	20		Do. pfd	1,500	107½	107½	107½	106½	— ½
70	70	4	American Beet Sugar	500	36½	36½	37	36½	— ½
141	22½		Do. pfd	500	36½	36½	37	36½	+ ½
108½	86½	7	American Brass Magneto					85	— ½
135½	105	7	American Can	200	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
125	133½	12	Do. pfd	34,500	140½	140½	142½	142	+ ¾
120	116½	7	American Car & Foundry	100	118	118	118	118	+ ½
86½	146½		Do. pfd	1,200	187½	187½	188½	188	+ ¼
			American Chicle Co.					142	
9½	9½		American Bank Note	200	34½	34½	34½	34	— ½
122½	88	7	American Drug					142	
121½	83	7	American Express	600	6	5½	6	5½	
13¾	7½		American Foreign Power	400	115½	115½	115½	115	+ ½
80	30½	7	American Hide & Leather	400	115½	115½	115½	115	+ ½
72	17½		Do. pfd	400	115½	115½	115½	115½	+ ½
30½	17½		American Ice					30½	
22½	10	1	American Int'l Corporation	4,500	79½	79½	80	79½	— ½
45	33½	7	American La France	7,000	30½	30½	30½	30½	— ½
			American Linseed	200	10	10	10	10½	
83½	71½		Do. pfd	200	10	10	10	10½	— ½
139½	84½	7	American Locomotive	200	40	40	40	40	— ½
118	39½		Do. pfd	3,500	81½	81½	82	81	
8	8	4	American Metal					84	
8	5½		American Radiator	200	47½	47½	47½	47½	— ½
87½	57½	7	American Safety Razor	700	125½	124½	124½	125½	+ ½
87½	57½		American Ship & Com.	1,400	19½	19½	19½	19½	— ½
158	134	12	American Smelt. & Refg.	1,800	82½	82½	82½	82½	— ½
95	79½		Do. pfd	3,900	82½	82½	82½	82½	— ½
40½	29½	3	American Snuff	500	145½	145½	145½	145	— ½
			American Steel Foundry	2,200	37½	37½	37½	38½	+ ½
			American Sugar Refining	8,500	45	44½	45½	45	+ ½
28½	8		Do. pfd	200	84½	84½	85	84	
28½	8		American Sumatra Tobacco					7½	
27½	16½		American Tel. & Tel.	8,500	120½	120½	120½	120½	— ½
129½	10		American Tobacco	1,500	165½	165½	165½	165½	— ½
129½	40		Do. Class B	2,100	165½	165½	165½	165½	— ½
40½	31½		American Vitrified Works					187	
10½	8		American Woolen	3,800	54½	54½	55	54½	
7	1½		Do. pfd	400	94½	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
			Am. Writing Paper pfd.					21½	
19½	7		American Zinc					8	
42	28½		Do. pfd					24	
25½	23½	7	Anaconda Copper					37	
84½	27		Armour Del. pfd.	4,000	37½	37	37½	37	
79	3		Associated Dry Goods					37	
34½	27½	1½	Associated Oil					27½	
93½	68½	5	Atchison	5,200	93	91½	93	125½	— ½
120	113		Do. pfd	10,400	113½	112½	113½	113½	— ½
21½	10½		Atlantic Coast Line	1,000	112½	112½	113½	113½	+ ½
140½	79½		Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,000	142	141½	143	143	+ ½
30	18½		Atlantic Refining	300	15	15	15½	15½	— ½
			Austin Nichols	2,500	24	23½	26½	26½	+ ½
				4,200	24	24	24½	24	+ ½
131	104½	7	Baldwin Locomotive					124	
69½	52½	5	Do. pfd	18,000	124	122½	124	122	+1
61½	38½	4	Baltimore & Ohio	85,000	60½	59½	61½	115	— ½
21½	14		Barnsdall Corp. A	500	61	61	62	60½	+ ½
97	57½		Bethlehem Steel	500	61	61	62	60½	+ ½
91½	91½	10	Do. 7s pfd	16,000	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
102	102	7	Do. 8s pfd	400	91½	91½	92½	92½	+ ½
7½	5½		Booth Fisheries					42½	+ ½
79½	79½		Brooklyn Manhattan					41½	+ ½
74	49½		Do. pfd	22,100	82½	82½	83½	83½	+ ½
113½	97½	8	Burns Bros. "A"					105	
80	70	6	Burns Bros. "B"	700	74	74	74	73½	+ ½
29½	18		Butte Copper & Zinc					73½	+ ½
23½	17		Butte & Superior	5,400	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
			Butterick	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
4½	1½		Cadde Oil & Refining	1,000	95	95	95	2½	+1
95½	80		California Packing	7,000	23½	23½	23½	23½	
107	92½	7	California Petroleum					95	
25½	1½		Do. pfd	7,000	25½	25½	25½	25½	
107	92½	7	Calumet & Arizona					95	
41½	25½		Canadian Pacific					23½	
154½	142½	12	Central Leather	8,700	154½	154	154½	153½	+ ½
127½	97½		Do. pfd	1,700	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
29½	29½		Cerro de Pasco	700	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
92½	67½	4	Chandler Motors	3,300	68½	68½	68½	68½	+ ½
27	21		Chesapeake & Ohio	700	28	28	28½	28½	+ ½
89½	87		Chicago & Eastern Illinois	400	87½	87½	87½	87	— ½
97	87		Do. pfd	500	87½	87½	87½	87½	— ½
19½	10½		Chicago Great Western	4,500	8½	8½	8½	8½	— ½
40½	19½		Do. pfd	4,500	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
74½	40½		Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	12,500	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
29½	17		Do. pfd	11,300	41½	41½	41½	41½	+ ½
100	100	7	Chicago & Northwestern	17,800	87½	87½	88½	88	+ ½
67½	67½		Do. pfd	7,500	125½	125½	126½	126	+ ½
81	80½	8	Chicago Pneumatic Tool					107½	
87½	70½		Chicago, Rock Island & P.					107½	
25½	25½		Do. pfd	27,300	89½	89½	90½	90	+ ½
35½	25½		Do. 6s pfd	700	93½	93½	93½	93½	+ ½
82½	82½		Commercial Solvent "A"					82	
25½	25½		Do. pfd					82	
25½	25½		Chile Copper	400	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
80	80	6	Chino Copper	8,300	78	78	78	78	+ ½
25½	25½		C. C. C. & St. L.	200	23½	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
142	142		Do. pfd					142	
25½	25½		Elliott, Products					142	
34½	34½		Coca Cola	400	56	56	56	56	+ ½
34½	34½		Colorado Fuel & Iron	7,000	78½	78½	78½	78½	+ ½
34½	34½		Colorado & Southern	1,000	48½	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
2.90	2.90		Do. 1st pfd	1,300	48½	48½	48½	48	
25½	25½		Columbia Gas					48	
25½	25½		Commercial Cable	1,600	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
25½	25½		Consolidated Cigars	1,500	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
25½	25½		Consolidated Gas	500	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
25½	25½		Consolidated Textile	14,300	74½	74½	74½	74½	+ ½
25½	25½		Continental Can	400	58½	58½	58½	58½	+ ½
25½	25½		Continental Motors	3,100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
25½	25½		Corn Products Refining	2,500	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
25½	25½		Cosden	1,300	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
25½	25½		Crucible Steel	2,200	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. pfd	2,200	117½	117½	117½	117½	+ ½
25½	25½		Cuba Cane Sugar	2,100	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
25½	25½		Cuban-American Sugar					74½	
25½	25½		Cuyamel	3,300	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
25½	25½		Daniel Boone					47½	
25½	25½		Davison Chemical	400	45½	45½	45½	45	
25½	25½		Delaware & Hudson	1,000	140½	140½	140½	140	+ ½
25½	25½		D. L. & W.	1,000	140½	140½	140½	140	+ ½
25½	25½		Denver & Rio Grande	1,900	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
25½	25½		Detroit	1,900	140½	140½	140½	140	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. pfd	2,300	127½	127½	128½	127½	+ ½
25½	25½		Eastman Kodak					130	
25½	25½		Electric Storage Battery	700	112½	112	112½	112½	+ ½
25½	25½		Endicott-Johnson	500	59½	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
25½	25½		Erie	800	29½	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. 1st pfd	9,300	39½	39½	40½	40½	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. 2nd pfd	800	39½	39½	40½	40½	+ ½
67½	61	6	Famous Players					84	
14	9½		Federal Mining & Smelting	2,900	84½	84½	84½	84	
25½	18		Do. pfd	1,400	14	14	14	14	
25½	25½		Fisher Body	400	88	88	88½	88½	
25½	25½		Flat Rubber					53	
25½	25½		Fleischmann					53½	
25½	25½		Freeport Texas	1,100	91½	91½	91½	91½	
25½	25½			800	75½	75½	75½	75½	
47½	31½		General Asphalt	2,500	44½	44½	45	44½	
251	183½	6	General Cigars	2,600	256	254½	256½	256½	+ ½
61½	43½	3	General Electric	4,000	57½	57½	58	256½	+ ½
25½	25½		General Motors					57½	
25½	25½		Do. 6% stock 6s	4,100	57½	57½	58	57½	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. 7% stock 7s					256½	
25½	25½		General Petroleum	1,900	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
25½	25½		Great Western Sugar					89½	
25½	25½		Greene Cn.	700	25½	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
25½	25½		Gulf States Steel	1,100	72½	72½	72½	72½	+ ½
25½	25½		Hartman Corporation					74	
25½	25½		Hayes Wheel	1,100	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
25½	25½		Houston Oil	2,000	71½	71½	71½	71½	+ ½
25½	25½		Hudson Motors	1,200	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
25½	25½		Hupp Motors	1,200	17½	17½	17½	17½	+ ½
25½	25½		Hupmobile Mining	300	14	14	14	14	+ ½
25½	25½		Illinois Central	2,500	113½	113	113½	113	— ½
25½	25½		Indiana Oil	1,000	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
25½	25½		Interboro Rapid Transit	6,400	24½	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
25½	25½		Int'l Business Machine	1,600	107½	107½	107½	107½	+ ½
25½	25½		Int'l Cement	1,600	54½	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
25½	25½		Int'l Combustion Engine	1,700	107½	107½	108	107½	+ ½
25½	25½		Int'l Harvester	6,800	84½	84½	85	84½	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. pfd	800	113½	113½	113½	113½	+ ½
25½	25½		Int'l Mercantile Marine					24½	
25½	25½		Do. pfd					84	
25½	25½		International Nickel	3,300	37½	37½	37½	37½	+ ½
25½	25½		International Paper	10,200	87½	87½	87½	87	— ½
25½	25½		Int'l Tel. & Tel.	400	49½	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
25½	25½		Invincible Oil	400	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½
25½	25½		Iron Products Corp.	17,600	72½	72½	73½	73½	+ ½
25½	25½			5,500	39½	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
25½	25½		Jewel Tea	1,800	39½	39½	39½	39½	— ½
25½	25½		Jones Bros. Tea	1,100	17	17	17½	17½	+ ½
25½	25½		Jordan Motors	800	85	83	85	85½	+ 1½
25½	25½		Kansas City Southern	7,800	27½	27½	28½	27½	+ ½
25½	25½		Do. pfd	300	38½	38½	38½	38½	+ ½
25½	25½		Kayser (J.) Co.	400	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
25½	25½		Kelly-Springfield	400	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
25½	25½		Kennecott Copper	400	13	13	13	13	+ ½
25½	25½		Keystone Tire	7,700	48½	48	48½	44	— ½
25½	25½		Kresge Dept. Stores					44	— ½
104	73	7	Lacledo Gas	300	45	45	45½	44	— ½
17½	6		Lee Rubber					102	
								94½	
			Lehigh Valley					68½	
			Lipsett & Myers	1,100	69½	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
			Do. pfd	500	62	62	62	62	+ ½
			Lima Locomotive					17½	
			Lee's Inst.	800	69½	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
			Loft Inc.	1,500	15	15	15½	15½	+ ½
			Loose Wiles Biscuit					104	
			Lorillard	2,600	84	84	84	84	— ½
			Louisville & Nashville	2,400	37½	37½	38½	37½	— ½
				1,100	103½	102½	103½	102½	+ ½
119	107	7	Mackay Co.					116	
107½	79½		Mack Trucks	3,400	89½	89½	89½	89½	+ ½
94½	28½		Magma Copper	3,400	34½	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
94½	28½		Mallinson & Co.	7,000	31½	31½	32½	32½	+ ½
69½	46½	4	Mandel Bros.					32½	
37½	20½		Manhattan Med. Guar.					32½	
37½	20		Marmette Oil	1,300	39½	39½	40½	39½	+ ½
49½	20		Market Street Railway					27½	+ ½
77½	43		Do. pfd					37½	+ ½
42	29		Do. prior pfd	200	41	41	41½	40½	— ½
57½	31½	4	Marland Oil	23,500	38	37½	38½	37½	+ ½
70½	28		Martin-Parry Corp.	2,000	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
21½	8		Maxwell Motors A	4,200	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ½
100½	28		Maxwell Motors B	4,500	22	21½	22½	22½	+ ½
18½	15		May Stores	700	97½	97	97½	96½	— ½
25½	12½		Mexican Seaboard Oil	7,100	20½	20½	21	20	— ½
25½	25½		Middle States Oil	1,400	15½	15	16	15½	
84½	25		Midvale Steel	700	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
40	20½	4	Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.					1½	
40	20½		Missouri, Kansas & Texas	22,000	22½	22½	23	22½	+ ½
28	28½		Do. pfd	7,000	57½	56½	57½	57½	+ ½
71	61½	4	Missouri Pacific	10,000	25	24	25	24½	+ ½
43½	21½		Do. pfd	4,200	64½	63½	64½	63½	+ ½
27½	17½		Montgomery Ward	7,500	43½	43½	44½	44½	— ½
9½	6		Moon Motors	200	20	20	20	19½	+ ½
			Mother Lode	700	7½	7½	8	7½	+ ½
101	99½	7	Nash Motors					130	+2

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section.

Straight Ahead — GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages. — A SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

HIGH BUILDING MARKS SET THROUGHOUT DISTRICT

October Construction Totals Show Heavy Gain Through Southland; Slight Drop in City

Because of the fact that no large business buildings were projected for the city during the month, Los Angeles building permits fell off to some extent during October. Permits totaling $11,057,277 were issued at the office of City Building Inspector Backus during the month as compared to $13,090,467 for the preceding month.

Many other Southern California cities, however, showed substantial gains over last month and in a number of instances new high monthly records were set. Pasadena carried off second high honors for the thirty-day period with a total of $1,551,671. San Diego with $1,144,967 was third. Long Beach and Glendale reported totals close to the $1,000,000 mark while Beverly Hills was well up in the running with $675,795. Culver City, Alhambra, Santa Monica and Santa Barbara also reported high totals.

In Los Angeles, permits were issued during the month for 1518 buildings valued at $5,354,048. The other permits included sixty-five apartment houses with a total value of $1,716,916; sixty-five mercantile buildings worth $469,650; eighteen industrial buildings, seven hotels, three public garages and 1284 private garages. Other miscellaneous structures completed the total.

RECORD FOR PASADENA

PASADENA, Nov. 8.—A new record for building was established in Pasadena during the month of October when $1,551,667 worth of permits were issued by the city. This is the highest month's total of the year 1924 and come near duplicating the record-breaking month of November, 1923 when $1,-801,841 worth of building was recorded. During the past month 233 permits were issued, the majority being for new homes. For the past 10 months $9,726,966 in building has been recorded. Bank clearings for this city also show a huge gain. For the month of October the clearings totaled $23,935,875.-

MONROVIA SETS MARK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Nov. 8.—A new record for building was made today when the issuance of a building permit for the new Aztec Hotel for $141,400 brought the totals of the building permits for the month to $144,150, until this time the month of October 1923 held the record when the total was $93,150.

The total number of building permits for this month are fifty-six of which which twenty are for stores, with the exception of the hotel permit and two for houses at $10,000 each most of the permits are for dwellings costing from $2000 to $6000.

The Aztec Hotel which is being by the Community Hotel Corporation a company of citizens who raised the money by popular subscription, is to be built by W. J. McCune, Jr. The architect is Allen B. Stacy-Judd of Los Angeles.

POMONA DOES WELL

POMONA, Nov. 8.—With building permits for the last week in October reaching $16,515, total building activities for October amount to $74,725, and for the four months of the fiscal year, $276,725. It is considered by the building inspector, L. W. Cowles and local contractors, who are familiar with conditions and know the reasons for slumps in the building line, that the October record is a good one in that it averages creditably with other places and shows that Pomona is making steady and substantial strides in building. Permits for October one year ago were $74,-000, and for the same month in 1922 were $35,500.

ONTARIO FIGURES

ONTARIO, Nov. 8.—Fifty permits issued by City Building Inspector O. S. Rosa during the month of October represented an expenditure of $83,635, making the Ontario building total for the year to date $694,495. Of the fifty permits issued during the month nineteen were for new dwellings, an indication of the city's continued growth. No permit issued during the month exceeded four figures.

DROPS IN BURBANK

BURBANK, Nov. 8.—Although Burbank's building permits for October were about $10,000 less than for the same month a year ago, the grand total for this year up to and including October is within $5 of being $124,000 greater than for the same period last year.

The total for last month is $166,150, as against $176,200 for October a year ago. The grand total for this year up to and including October, is $1,943,791 as against $1,819,796 for the same ten months last year.

In point of numbers there were more permits during the month just closed than usual, eighty-four having been issued. The fact that there was nothing unusually large in the way of permits accounts for the fact that the month's total fell short of the previous month, although the October permits represent a larger number of individual buildings.

These buildings represent virtually all new residences there being only two or three business buildings.

TULARE LEADS COUNTY

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 8.—The city of Tulare led Tulare county

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

FIGURES SHOW BUILDING GAINS

Los Angeles	$11,057,277
Pasadena	1,551,671
San Diego	1,144,967
Long Beach	986,275
Glendale	811,845
Beverly Hills	675,795
Culver City	401,500
Alhambra	394,095
Santa Monica	388,280
Santa Barbara	359,675
San Fernando Valley Annexation District	348,215
South Pasadena	279,390
San Bernardino	252,195
Monrovia	244,150
Venice	228,000
Bakersfield	214,948
Fresno	180,755
Riverside	174,093
Santa Ana	169,690
Burbank	166,112
Inglewood	165,248
Whittier	131,400
Huntington Park	91,980
Ontario	83,635
Sierra Madre	79,550
Arcadia	79,450
Redondo	76,000
Pomona	74,725
South Gate	67,415
Ventura	65,260
Hermosa	42,960
Redlands	42,295
Azusa	39,960
Anaheim	36,450
Lynwood	33,350
Fullerton	24,525
Newport Beach	20,000
Upland	18,350
Manhattan	18,022
Montebello	17,550
Taft	17,025
Tulare	13,105
Orange	12,700
Visalia	10,975

Upward Trend in Local Construction Under Way

Two Proposed Structures for This City

C. A. Miller and E. F. Gilbert have leased for ninety-nine years property on the southwest corner of Sixth and Carondelet streets as the site for a nine-story garage building to cost $400,000. Trewitt & Shields will be the contractors. O. A. Brown has taken a similar lease on the southeast corner of Western avenue and Harold Way for a four-story hotel to cost $200,000. L. A. Smith will be the architect.

RECORD PROSPERITY AT HAND FOR SOUTHLAND

Wheels of Progress Start as Election Gives Impetus to Building and Industry

That the country will enjoy the greatest prosperity known to history is the unanimous belief of observers throughout the United States. As a result of the election of Coolidge and Dawes, construction and industrial activities were given an impetus that will affect every part of the nation. In Southern California the spirit of prosperity has replaced the clouds of uncertainty, while every local business man is anticipating the largest program of development in the history of the Southland.

WEEK'S PERMITS REVEAL INCREASE

Building permits issued by the Los Angeles building department for the first week of November show an increase over the last week of October of $720,720, with a total for the week of $2,948,638. The total valuation of permits issued to date amounts to $131,513,097.

Apartment-house permits issued during the past week numbered eight, with a total valuation of $239,000, with church permits running a close second at $199,000. Dwelling permits were not as many in number as last week, but the average valuation was greater. Permits were issued for 275 dwellings with a total valuation of $995,935. Private garages reached a valuation of $57,203, with 254 permits issued.

The largest single permit recorded during the activities of the week was for a thirteen-story office building to be erected on Second street between Broadway and Hill streets for the Public Service Department by the North Pacific Construction Company, members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors. Permit was also issued for the erection of a five-story, 100-room Class A office building at 7043 Hollywood Boulevard, with a valuation of $200,000.

Other permits recorded for the week are as follows: club, $30,000; two factories, $14,500; industrial buildings, $17,635; thirteen merchantile buildings, $35,650; work shops, $27,200, and warehouses, $10,150.

FACT AND COMMENT

Assurance of four years more of stable, forward-looking government, guaranteed by the sweeping victory last Tuesday of Coolidge and Dawes already has resulted in greatly renewed activity commercially and industrially throughout the nation. National prosperity will send to Los Angeles thousands of new homeseekers and tourists. It will stimulate a real estate activity here to new high records.

Announcement was made during the last few days of the start of an enormous amount of construction work in Los Angeles and in Southern California in general. The lassitude which has characterized the business situation during the summer already has been thrown aside here. Renewed confidence in the continuance of prosperous conditions has operated to put under way in this district a building and industrial program which promises to exceed earlier expectations.

Some Lacked Faith

In the main, Los Angeles realty men have been fairly confident that this condition would succeed the continuance in power of the Republican party under the able leadership of President Coolidge. Many however, preferred to await the outcome of the election and business slowed down accordingly.

Faith in the future of Southern California, which has never been dimmed among the more courageous and far-sighted realty men happily has served to keep the Los Angeles realty market firm. Normal prices have been maintained throughout the period of depression.

The realty business as a result is entering the new period without a handicap. No period of loss while prices slowly climb back to their accustomed place will be encountered. Added profits should be realized therefore with no delay such as would have resulted had a price adjustment been necessary.

Active trading in real estate during the past few days clearly indicates that the shrewd investor is buying now.

Multiple Boards

Action was taken at a recent meeting of the board of directors of the National Association of Realty Boards which permits of more than one recignized realty board in the larger cities.

This move is a commendable one. It was fostered by the California Real Estate Board and was adopted by that organization in annual convention at Pasadena last month. Several Los Angeles boards are affected including the Southwest Realty Board, the Los Angeles Harbor Board and others.

These outlying boards, which will now function with the main realty organization of the city as the parent board, will, under the new ruling be entitled to all the benefits accruing from membership in the State and national associations, including the right of the members to the term "Realtor."

Unquestionably the smaller

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Next year will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, periods in the history of the construction industry in California, was the statement of Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, in an address made on Friday at the convention of the California Retail Lumbermen's Association at the Biltmore. Speaking on the outlook for the building industry and the lumber trade, in particular, Mr. Langworthy declared that he based his prediction on an exhaustive survey of prevailing conditions.

"Since Calvin Coolidge has been re-elected, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, has stated that the policy of the United States will be to build up an air force equal to, or superior to, any nation in the world," he said. "Secretary Wilbur has further stated that in this development program one of the largest air ports in the world will be located in California. This will mean the manufacture of internal combustion engines, together with the construction of large factory buildings, the necessary construction of homes for employees and the constant supplying of lumber and materials to the plants.

FUTURE PLANS

"Less than two weeks ago there was a merger of two of the largest internal combustion engine manufacturers on the Pacific Coast. At the present time, they are looking for a location on which to establish a ten-acre plant which, it has been stated, will be the largest of its kind in the world. It will be necessary to supply lumber for the construction of the factory buildings, together with the regular demand to take care of crating.

"It is commonly known that many eastern manufacturers are casting covetous eyes upon the Pacific Coast, particularly California, as a possible location for branch or main plants. Our mild climate, coupled with our adequate transportation system, both water and rail, added to our minimum labor troubles, make California an ideal spot for the operation of manufacturing establishments.

"By those who have been in close touch with the possibility of increasing the number of manufacturing plants in this State, it is generally conceded that the combined value of manufactured products in California will double, or treble, within the next three years. As nearly all manufacturing plants consume a certain amount of lumber, this increase will naturally add to the volume of the business handled by this State's lumbermen.

MANY PROJECTS

"Aside from the manufacturing industry, there is being carried on at the present time, a tremendous program of flood-control projects in this State. This program includes the erection of many dams and the use of millions of feet of lumber, in Los Angeles county, particularly, where $35,000,000 will be expended on flood-control construction.

"The principal factor of the out-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

THE BRAKES ARE OFF! THE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE HAS CLEARED. OPTIMISM HAS RETURNED, AND WE PREDICT A GREAT ERA OF PROSPERITY AND DEVELOPMENT FOR LOS ANGELES. FORTUNATE INDEED IS GOING TO BE THE MAN WHO DOESN'T WAIT TO MAKE INVESTMENTS IN WELL-SELECTED BUSINESS PROPERTY.

WE RECOMMEND THE FOLLOWING:

A choice frontage south underpriced on SOUTH HILL STREET, between 7th and 8th streets.

Sixty feet on SOUTH HILL STREET between Twelfth and Pico, $2100.00 a foot.

The NORTHWEST CORNER WASHINGTON AND CHERRY, 100x125 feet. Good one-story building. Income $700.00 a month. Price $65,000.00.

50x132 feet to alley on SOUTH FLOWER STREET, north of Pico, at a bargain price.

70,000 square feet of INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, GOODYEAR TRACT. Drill track in rear. Paved streets in front. In our fore. All public utilities. 60c a square foot.

LOS ANGELES STREET between Second and Third, 75x150 feet. Improved with One-story and basement Class "A" fireproof building. Ready for occupancy. A BARGAIN PRICE.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."
714-16 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
Main 3040.

NATIONAL CONFIDENCE IS RESTORED

INVEST ON THOROUGHFARES

HILL STREET—
BEST BUY ON HILL NEAR SEVENTH. FULLY IMPROVED AND ACTUALLY BELOW TODAY'S MARKET FOR VACANT GROUND.

SEVENTH STREET—
A CORNER FRONTAGE, LIGHT ON THREE SIDES. PRICED $500 PER FOOT UNDER MARKET. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FLOWER STREET—
YOU KNOW THE BIG THINGS PLANNED FOR FLOWER FROM SEVENTH SOUTH. WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST PIECE ON THE STREET, $200 PER FOOT. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

WESTERN AVENUE—
A REAL CORNER BETWEEN WILSHIRE AND PICO, $300 PER FOOT. A PICK-UP. WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

GROUND LEASES
SEVENTH AND UNION, BEST CORNER ON SEVENTH.
CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER NEAR BROADWAY. FLAT RENTAL FOR ENTIRE NINETY-NINE-YEAR TERM.
FIGUEROA STREET NORTH OF PICO. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE LEASE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, FACTORY SITES, WAREHOUSES. WE HANDLE THEM ALL.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 9131.

1930 1,500,000

9TH AND SPRING STS.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING ATTRACTIVE OFFICES AND STORES IN THE NEW

W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

THESE OFFICES ARE PARTICULARLY DESIRABLE AND COMPLETE, WHILE THE BUILDING ITSELF IS MOST SUPERIOR IN FINISH AND DETAIL.

PERMIT ME TO SHOW YOU THROUGH THE BUILDING.

C. M. MILLARD,
BUILDING MANAGER.
1200 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.

BUILDING SHORTAGE SEEN

Survey Shows National Deficiency in Construction Aggregating Sum in Excess of Four Billion

That a national building shortage in excess of $4,000,000,000 now exists in the entire country is indicated by reports made to S. W. Straus & Co. in a survey of all cities of more than 10,000 population, the results of which were made public yesterday.

Studies were made in 528 cities. In 380 of these, reports were made of building shortages amounting to $4,050,820,000, of which $2,102,698,500 is needed for residential types; $1,130,851,500 for commercial types, and $370,270,000 for public buildings of all kinds. In 148 cities no shortage was reported, thus indicating that in these places the amount of building requirements now rests on the normal demands of growth and improvement.

MANY SHORTAGES

That a shortage of considerable magnitude also exists in places having less than 10,000 population was indicated by the results of the S. W. Straus & Co., inquiry in twenty typical towns of this type in various parts of the United States. Twelve of these places showed aggregate shortages of more than $14,000,000, while eight revealed normal conditions.

The investigation also brought to light definitely planned expenditures of nearly $800,000,000 during the next two years for churches, hospitals, charitable and educational institutions, these figures not being included in actual shortages now existing.

The survey, which is the most complete study of actual building conditions throughout the country undertaken, was made by S. W. Straus & Co. through its educational department. Chambers of commerce, real estate boards, building departments, municipal governments and other agencies best qualified in their respective communities to give authentic data cooperated.

It is pointed out in the survey that even within the boundaries of cities where the general situation is such as to justify reports of shortages there may be limited residential zones or there may be certain types of construction in which the saturation point has been reached. Such conditions particularly are pointed in connection with certain sections of the Boroughs of Brooklyn and the Bronx in New York, and in Chicago.

LOS ANGELES INCLUDED

The eastern section of the country reported total shortages of $2,312,510,000, of which $1,652,887,500 was residential; $429,220,000 commercial and $220,402,500 public. The Central States reported $1,149,700,000 shortage, consisting of $294,486,000 residential, $462,741,500 commercial, and $392,472,500 public. In the Southern States a total shortage of $307,495,000 was distributed as follows: residential, $83,425,000; commercial, $137,515,000; public, $86,555,000. The Western States reported shortages of only $281,115,000, of which $79,000,000 was residential, $91,875,000 commercial, and $117,840,000 public.

Of the twenty-five leading cities, New York led with a shortage of $855,000,000, the greater part of which is needed for residential types of buildings. Chicago with a shortage of $501,543,000, was second. Philadelphia reported a shortage of $240,000,000; Milwaukee, $130,000,000; San Francisco, $75,500,000; Pittsburg, $77,000,000; Los Angeles, $51,000,000; Denver, $45,500,000; Cincinnati, $42,000,000; Portland, $35,000,000; Cleveland, $29,750,000; St. Louis, $16,000,000; Buffalo, $5,250,000; Newark, $5,000,000; Detroit, $7,000,000; Indianapolis, $3,000,000; Seattle, Wash., $2,500,000; Rochester, $1,500,000. No shortage was reported in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., New Orleans, Minneapolis, Kansas City or Jersey City.

The Election is Over!

Everything points to unprecedented prosperity in this Country, and Los Angeles and Southern California are bound to get more than their share. This is your opportunity to take advantage of this prosperity, and get your share.

SPLENDID LITTLE INCOME PROPERTY —improved with two-story brick and stucco building in good, outside business district. Price today $37,000—$18,000 cash, balance easy. Income today over $5000 year. Exclusive.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN A NEW GARAGE BUILDING in one of the best residence districts which we can lease for ten years at an average rental of better than $5800 per year? If so, you will have to act quick. Price $39,000. Exclusive.

SPLENDID 99-YEAR LEASE ON SEVENTH STREET close to Figueroa. A lease with a real future, and ripe for improvements. Small building requirement.

CORNER ON WASHINGTON — wonderful intersection. Well improved, and showing a revenue of nearly $16,000 per year. Priced less than $140,000—one-half cash.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill

NOW ALL TOGETHER BOOST LET'S GO!!!

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
TRinity 1131 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

OFFICE BUILDING SPACE DOUBLES

Rentable Area in Downtown Shows Large Increase

Thirteen Per Cent Unused According to Survey

Total Room More Than Six Million Square Feet

Office buildings completed in Los Angeles during 1924 have increased the rentable office area 1,156,444 square feet, the greatest increase recorded for any one year in the history of the city, which brings the total rentable office area to the high figure of 6,840,284 square feet, of which only approximately 13 per cent is unoccupied at present, according to a survey made recently by the Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association.

Loft buildings and office buildings under construction are not included in the survey, it is stated. Buildings now under construction, when completed, will increase the total available rentable office space to more than 7,600,000, which is double the amount of space available six years ago.

Of the total area placed on the market this year 803,408 square feet were absorbed, which shows an increased demand for office space. However, the demand has not been as great as the supply, as the survey shows an unoccupied area at this time of 888,237 square feet.

What effect the surplus area will have on the market value of rentable area is doubtful, as several owners maintain that prices will not come down, while others claim that rents may decrease slightly. Others take an entirely different view of the situation stating that with the surplus area on the market and the older buildings desiring to hold its tenants, it will be necessary to make substantial reduction in rents.

RENTALS VARY

The average rate for office space in the Class A office buildings is approximately $3.25 per square foot per annum. There is also a wide range in the prices for the same class of buildings, according to a check of the situation made by the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, which shows that in the older buildings the rates are as low as $1.80 per square foot, while some of the newer office buildings are bringing as high as $5 per square foot.

Commenting on the situation, F. R. Kent, executive secretary of the Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association, says: "It is a recognized fact that there exists a very definite relationship between the population and the amount of rentable office area necessary to house that population. The per capita absorption power for Los Angeles is approximately six and one-half square feet. Regardless of any fluctuation between demand for office space and the available supply, the per capita occupied average is invariably the same.

"At the end of 1918, 4,266,944 square feet of rentable area had been constructed. Of that amount, 2,901,522 square feet were occupied. No new office buildings were completed during 1919 and of the amount of vacant space on hand as of the beginning of the year, which was 1,365,428 square feet, 725,380 square feet were absorbed before that year ended.

"On the basis of the per capita absorption power that means that the population increased during 1919 approximately 110,000; although a portion of what was absorbed may be directly attributed to a defiated demand. During 1920 little space was added to the market, yet of the amount vacant at the beginning of the year all but 343,116 square feet had been absorbed before the close of the year.

EXTENSIVE BUILDING

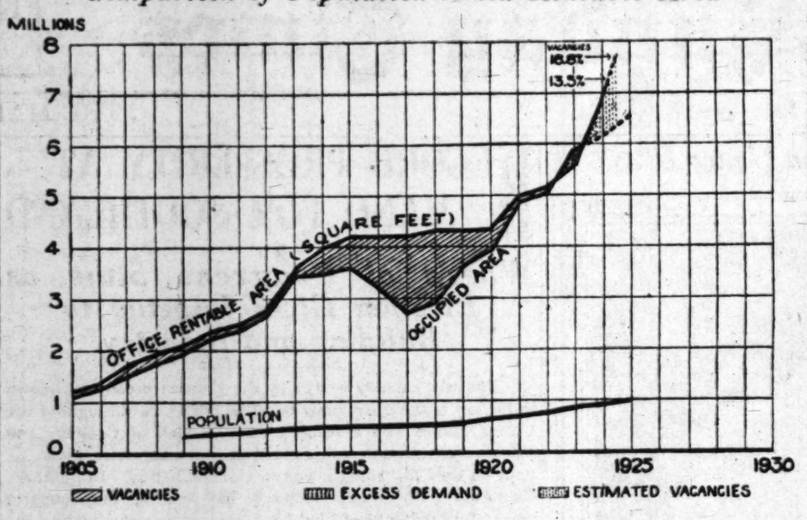
"Beginning with 1921, Los Angeles entered into an extensive office-building program which has been carried forward to this very day. Industries were getting back to normal and the wheels of commerce were beginning to feed peace-time and not war-time demands, 673,250 square feet of new rentable office area was added to the market during 1921.

"All of that was absorbed plus the vacancies carried over from 1920, excepting 49,621 square feet. That meant that Los Angeles has actually absorbed 966,745 square feet of rentable office area and that our population has increased approximately 145,000. Today the office buildings, including those under construction, represent in excess of 7,600,000 square feet of rentable office area.

"Unless the demand for office space increases beyond expectation there will undoubtedly be some adjustment regarding the annual rental charge. It is not anticipated that a reduction will be made at this time, but with the supply in excess of the demand, and all owners anxious to keep the occupied space as near 100 per cent as possible, there is but one answer."

Some of the office buildings to be completed in the near future, under construction by members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, include the Chamber of Commerce Building at Twelfth and Broadway; Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Building, West Sixth and Grand avenue; Hellman Bank Building, at Seventh and Spring, and the Pan-American Building at Tenth and Flower streets.

Comparison of Population With Rentable Area



Office Space Charted

This chart was prepared by the Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association of this city. It shows the amount of rentable office space in square feet and reveals the unoccupied and occupied space at various intervals.

FINISH APARTMENT-HOUSE

New $100,000 Building in Anaheim Completed; Owner Planning Another Structure

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, Nov. 8.—Opening of the $100,000 Cassou Building here this week marks the completion of another large building project which was started early in the spring, and also denotes the rapid expansion of the business district of the city to the west.

The Cassou Building, owned by John Cassou of this city, located on the northwest corner of Center and Clementine streets, will provide Anaheim with some of the most elaborately furnished apartments in the city, in addition to several store rooms on the lower floor of the three-story structure.

Twenty apartments, single and double, made especially attractive with Italian furnishings, and convenient with many built-in features, will make these apartments particularly desirable, because of their convenelent location near the center of the city.

The building is constructed of ornamental brick and the entire lower floor designed for stores. The apartments on the upper floors are all provided with outside windows due to the construction of a court in the center of the building.

Mr. Cassou is planning another building to be constructed on the site of the present Cassou home. Since the Pythian Temple has been completed on the lot west of the Cassou home, the construction of another building will complete modern improvements on this entire block, making it one of the finest and most valuable in the city.

BIDS ON NEW HOSPITAL TO BE AWARDED

San Fernando Structure to be Commenced First Part of Year

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 8.—San Fernando is anxiously awaiting the coming of December 9, the date fixed by the Federal government for the opening of bids for the construction of the hospital here on the 616-acre site purchased recently.

The building program calls for the outlay of $2,000,000 in the construction of a group of forty buildings. Bids will be opened at Washington, while announcement by the Veterans' Bureau says that an award of contract will be made at once so that work may be started early in the next year. In order to expedite the hauling of supplies and building materials to the hospital site the construction of a new highway out Sayre street, the county and Los Angeles city have agreed to bear one-fourth of the expense of this improvement and the property owners have pledged payment of the other one-half.

At an expense of $50,000 the Los Angeles city public service department this week finished adding five feet to the height of the lower San Fernando Dam. This will not add any to the storage capacity of the reservoir; the improvement having been designed for the protection of residents with homes below the dam. The dam has been coated with asphaltum, and the present height is such that it is not believed gales will cause damage.

Eighty feet was the width decided upon for the Greater San Fernando Road, which is to be widened and improved from Burbank to San Fernando and on to Sylmar. The verdict was reached at a conference of Chamber of Commerce officials and land owners along the route. The plan as agreed upon is to pave the widened right of way for a width of forty-five feet in the center. This is to be accomplished by the addition of an eight-foot shoulder on either side of the road and incorporating the present pavement in the completed project.

The civic center committee, making a survay at the request of the Chamber of Commerce, is expected to report in a few days, recommending a bond issue of $100,000 for the purpose of creating a civic center and erecting a City Hall and Public Library building. The committee finds that the city is not at the limit of its bonding ability, and the consensus of opinion is that a bond issue would meet with popular favor.

Work is well under way on the construction of the new Presbyterian Church on Maclay avenue at Fourth street, the corner-stone of which was laid with appropriate ceremonies last Sunday. The building is to cost $50,000 and the equipment will include a pipe organ. Separate rooms will accommodate the Sunday school and in the basement there will be a commodious dining-room.

CASE GIVES TALK

Mason Case, chairman of the publicity committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, spoke before an evening class in salesmanship at the Manual Arts High School last Thursday evening.

He told the students that "the strongest punch in a real estate selling is often the silence that follows a point well made. Give the prospect a chance to grasp what you have said. It is very easy to overtalk a sale."

Mr. Case will speak before the evening class in salesmanship in the Polytechnic High School next Thursday evening.

ACQUIRE FRONTAGE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, Nov. 8.—One of the largest deals in local business property consummated during recent weeks was closed this week when Messrs. Schallert and Jones of Hollywood acquired from L. E. Harbeck an improved frontage of 100 feet on San Fernando Boulevard. The lots have a depth of 125 feet and are occupied by a single store brick building accommodating half a dozen business enterprises. The reported consideration was $105,000.

Only the idle rich can afford to experiment with building plans

If you don't care how much your finished building will *cost*—or how much it will *earn* for you—or how long it will *last*, then you can afford to experiment to your heart's content.

But if you want definite, reliable information concerning those points—and *real dollar for dollar value* for your money—you should engage the services of building experts—men who know by actual experience.

That's the very type you will meet in the Mayo Organization. They more than earn their fees by the money they save you. A discussion of your plans will create no obligation. Come in or call.

We can finance your building.

Luther T. Mayo.

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Designing·Financing·Building

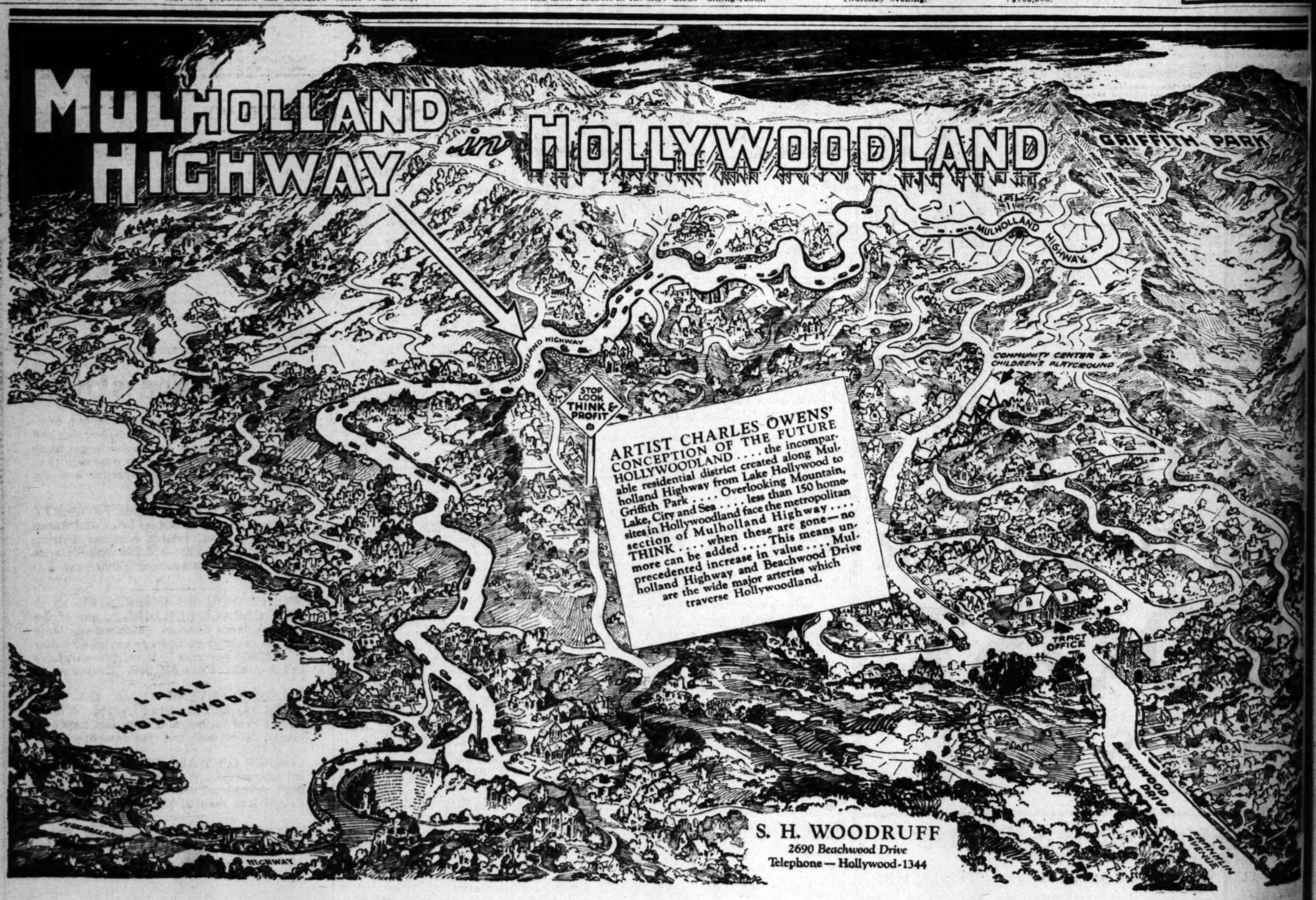
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1912

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished

99 YEARS' LEASE

A Hollywood Studio containing 2 6-10th acres. Located on Santa Monica at Vermont. Property has 295 feet business frontage and 350 feet income frontage all in zone C. Reasonable building requirements and no bonus. And deliver it at rental approximately $20 a front foot. Speculators and developers investigate. Call W. A. Juvin. W. D. Beatty, Inc. 605 So. Western Ave.



S. H. WOODRUFF
2690 Beachwood Drive
Telephone — Hollywood-1344

A GROUP OF UNUSUAL INCOME PROPERTIES

$3000 UNDER-PRICED

Good four-unit bungalow court of 3 rooms each, in heart of one of most thriving districts. Total price $9000. $4700 required to handle. This property $2000 under-priced. Shows average income of $127.50 per month. Let me show you this. Call MR. BARNORE.

GENUINE SACRIFICE

Two double bungalows. English chinese architecture on an EXTRA LARGE CORNER, 50x155. In a select part of Hollywood near La Brea and Santa Monica. All rented, showing over $2500 per year at present rentals. Four apartments and four garages. See MR. KOPP for inspection.

$500 MONTHLY INCOME

Eight well furnished units in very desirable Hollywood district. Large lot, attractive buildings. $6000 to $8000 cash will handle. Balance good deeds or mortgages. Might take good lot. Price $55,000. This is an unusual investment. Call MR. BULLOCK or MR. CASE.

HOLLYWOOD MOORISH COURT

Income $6000 yearly. Large corner lot 64x225. Eight large studio units, all Santa Cruz tile, 6 garages. One of most artistic courts in Hollywood. Some units elegantly furnished—one unfurnished. Today's rentals $75 to $100. Many in winter. We have secured $7000 reduction in price. Owner would trade $25,000 cash. This might be arranged. PRICE $60,000. Call MR. NEWMAN, exclusive agent.

FURNISHED COURT

Twelve units. INCOME $730 month. Big lot, 85x172 to alley. Adjoining lot held at $275 front foot. Court is well located, well built, well furnished and showing good income at reasonable rentals. About $15,000 cash will handle. Price $56,000. Call MR. CROSSY.

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Avenue at 10th
Phone 766-931

Store Building Bargains

$60,000—LEASED TO SAM SEELIG; attractive new all-brick building, strategically located at junction of two of our busiest boulevards. Income averages over 17% NET on $15,000 cash required. Lot 75x150, only partially improved. A pick-up for the smaller investor, as safe as any 6% bond.

$40,000—NEW 2-STORY ALL-BRICK, situated close in on East 9th near San Pedro, in the heart of our most active business district, where big things are doing. Ground floor already leased to strong concern for $350 monthly; second floor loft will easily bring $150 upwards on graduated lease. ½ cash—maybe less. Priced considerably below duplication cost for quick sale. The return is unusually high for property of this class, and future resale at a handsome profit is assured.

$18,000—Artistic new store building in fine S. Hollywood district, near Vermont and Fountain Ave. Well leased to bring $2284 average yearly income. $10,000 handles—it's a bargain if we ever saw one, in a smaller business property.

Residential Bargains

$18,500—11 rooms with 5 bedrooms and 3 baths, situated in one of our most highly restricted sections. REINFORCED CONCRETE WALLS, strictly Italian type inside and out. The surroundings are ideal, and it is $10,000 underpriced. Owner moving to Cleveland, and must sell at once. Might consider trading for high-class Cleveland property ONLY. Phone Mr. De Haven to inspect.

$17,500—NEW WINDSOR SQ. bungalow. See 340 N. Arden Blvd. Without question, an outstanding bargain in this fashionable district. BRICK ENGLISH TYPE, 7 rooms, patio, breakfast room, mahogany finish, 3 large bedrooms, and every imaginable modern convenience. OPEN FOR INSPECTION afternoons—see if it doesn't compare with $22,500 homes you have seen in this locality.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES—If you contemplate building a home in the near future, it will pay you to see us relative to several unusual offerings we now have in the better WILSHIRE and LOS FELIZ BLVD. sections.

Lind-DeHaven Co.
Realtors
724-7 Bank of Italy Bldg. Phone TRinity 9156

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Your Building Problem Simplified

If you own or have a substantial equity in a business lot, the entire program—financing, planning and building can be handled by this one organization.

It's the economical way to build—no lost motion, no misunderstandings.

The advantages of our services will be attested by the clients we have served during our 20 years' experience in Los Angeles.

There is no obligation in talking over your proposed building with us.

20 years in Los Angeles
JOSEPH F. RHODES
612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
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BUILDING

ESCROW AID TO LOCAL BUSINESS

System Adopted Here Asset to Realty Transaction

Farmer Explains Subject to Class in University

Title Insurance to be Topic of Tomorrow's Study

"The escrow system in real estate transactions has advanced farther in Los Angeles than any other place in the United States or any other country," is the statement made by E. L. Farmer, vice-president of the Title Insurance and Trust Company, in a lecture last Monday evening before students in a class in general real estate in the Metropolitan College of the University of Southern California. His subject was "What the Real Estate Salesman Should Know About Escrows."

Mr. Farmer stated that the larger local title companies had from 80 to 120 employees in their escrow departments while in the largest Chicago title company the number was five. "In New York and Chicago they have what they call 'closing days,'" explained Mr. Farmer. "The parties meet on an appointed day with a clerk and endeavor to wind up all details previously outlined and thus complete the deal. That is the nearest approach to the escrow in real estate as it is known in Southern California."

HAD INCEPTION HERE

The speaker described the beginnings of the escrow system in Los Angeles when "it had its inception about twenty-five years ago." Mr. Farmer said that "its first real use came when the site for the United States Postoffice was purchased by the property owners in the north end of the business district. Their purchase money was held by a disinterested third part until the title was brought down and the success of the project otherwise assured. The United States Balloon School site near Arcadia was purchased in the same satisfactory manner. In the early days the escrow system was also used most advantageously by syndicates desiring to construct office buildings and like improvements."

Mr. Farmer told the class that at the present time 75 per cent of all Los Angeles real estate transactions pass through the escrow departments of title companies or banks of the city. "Probably the greatest single factor contributing to the remarkable real estate success in Los Angeles has been the escrow system as it applies to the proper handling of transactions involving parcels of real property," was the import of the statements made by the speaker. "This method has made the transfer of property most attractive here," he asserted.

APPRAISAL DISCUSSED

Preceding Mr. Farmer's lecture, Herbert M. Harwood, class instructor, gave a brief talk on "Appraisals" and asked each member of the class to submit an appraisal as part of the requirements of the course. It was announced that any parcel of real property might be selected but if a student had no choice a certain apartment-house site near the Ambassador Hotel was assigned.

The speaker described the necessary data to be obtained in making an appraisal, classified the sources of information and then outlined seventeen uses for appraisals. The statement of F. M. Babcock, who wrote a recent book on the subject of appraisals, was quoted, "Appraising is not simply the placing of a value estimate on property. It is more inclusive. It involves a study of the correct use of the ground."

"Title Insurance" will be the subject of the lecture tomorrow evening—the eighth of the series of twelve. The speaker will be N. W. Thompson, vice-president and title officer of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

PROSPERITY IN ELECTION WAKE

(Continued from First Page)

look for the sale of lumber and lumber products in California is the fact that California still retains its position as the most talked of and desired place of residence in the United States. Literally millions of citizens throughout the Middle West and the East are planning to make California their home as soon as conditions permit. The influx of population will necessitate the construction of thousands of homes throughout the State, and as the major portion of homes constructed in California are of frame construction, this is the real outlook for the retail lumbermen of this State.

PROGRESS SEEN

Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company says, "Perhaps at no time in our history has the result of a national election been so well received by the financial guides of our nation. From every side come predictions that the ensuing four years will be prosperous as never before.

"Los Angeles, where natural unsettled conditions preceding election were reduced to a minimum, is perhaps in better condition than any other community to get a flying start with this era of renewed prosperity. Immediately after election indications were received it was very encouraging to note decided strengthening of quotations on the stock market. New York was particularly optimistic.

"When eastern financiers will back up their predictions with their dollars, as they are doing, we can rest assured there is something in it. Another feature which should be of importance in local realty activity for the coming winter months is the present prosperous condition of the Middle West. Reports we received indicate that the liquidation of much farm property will soon be possible, thus permitting many to come to California who, for some time, have been forced to hold back on account of not being able to liquidate their holdings.

SEES OPPORTUNITY

E. C. Binckley of the Strauss corporation said: "After a careful survey of the conditions with regard to the building program for Los Angeles and its environs, I feel that conditions were never more propitious for a resumed era of prosperity. The slow-down which has been felt here only to a minor degree in comparison to other cities of corresponding size has done more actually to stabilize Los Angeles than any other one thing which could have happened."

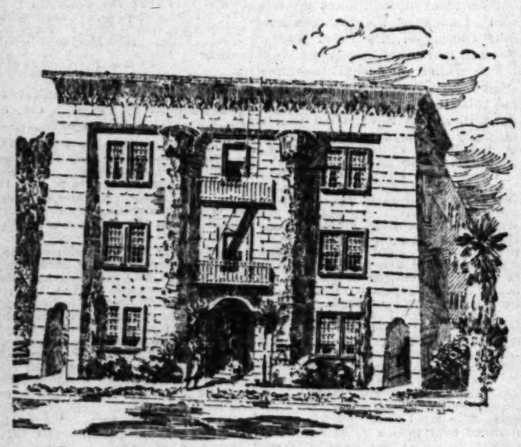
C. C. Carlton, attorney, said he heard a number of expressions of intention by prospective builders that if Coolidge and Dawes were elected they would proceed without hesitation with their construction projects. That if these leaders were defeated they would take their money and go into the storm cellar to wait until the clouds roll by. With the Republican party prevailing, construction activities will unquestionably increase with renewed vigor.

Paul E. Neuschaefer, cashier Union Bank and Trust Company: "In my opinion building activities in Los Angeles will not show any marked increase after election, due to the fact that the percentage of vacancies has been on the increase during the last few months. There has been a fair demand for single family dwellings, and this will continue for some time. Apartment-houses, flats and bungalow courts, however, have been overbuilt and the careful investor will not be interested for some time."

G. O. Gartz, with Lange & Bergstrom, members Associated General Contractors: "My opinion is that new building construction will increase immediately since the national election, due to the removal of the uncertainty then existing regarding the next administration."

J. A. Taylor, secretary Brick Manufacturing Association: "Local building activities never looked more promising. Inside values are firm and steady and not as high correspondingly as in many other cities. Banks are lending more freely because of the present wholesome conditions. Camouflaged construction is passing—a solid metropolitan city is rising. The command comes thundering down the line, 'Onward permanency is dominant!'"

Oriental Design in New Apartments



For Kingsley Thoroughfare

This is one of several apartments being designed and erected by J. M. Close. It contains many novel features in interior and exterior decorating and introduces many new conveniences.

Pasadena Business Block Sold for Large Sum

Located at Corner of Colorado and Marengo

This four-story business block was purchased last week for a reported consideration of $400,000 by David Blankenhorn and the T. W. Mather Company through the David Blankenhorn Company.

LARGE DEAL COMPLETED

Announcement was made yesterday of the completion of one of the largest realty transactions closed in many months in Pasadena. Sale of the four-story structure on the northwest corner of Colorado and Marengo streets, Pasadena, to David Blaukenhorn and W. T. Mather Company for a reported consideration of $400,000 was completed last week through the Blenkenhorn Realty Company.

The property, improved with a four-story structure and two one-story buildings, was originally owned by the Bradley estate. The site provides a frontage of 130 feet on Colorado street and 112 feet on Marengo, and is in the heart of the Pasadena business district. Purchase was made by the Mather organization and Mr. Brankenhorn as a result of increased business at that location within the last few years

CHURCH UNIT PLANNED

The Pico Boulevard Christian Church is erecting a building on Arlington avenue. Architect Robert H. Orr is completing the plans for the new church, which will have classrooms, a social hall and an auditorium seating 500 persons.

$750 DOWN

Five large rooms. Hardwood floors. Breakfast nook. A home that is a good value at the price asked. Double garage. Good location, on finished street. Nice homes surrounding. Lawns and shrubs included. See this home to appreciate the value. Living and dining room nicely decorated. Close to boulevard.

TO SEE IT, DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE, SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR INSPECTION.

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557 South Western Avenue.....56319
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is one of the busiest intersections and transfer points in Los Angeles, outside of the downtown section.

Adjoining the N.E. corner on Vermont, we offer a lot 100x165 to an alley, at a price that assures a profit.

Realtors' co-operation invited.

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EVERYBODY'S HAPPY

There's a general feeling of Optimism that prosperity will reign for 4 years more.

Now is the Time to Invest

Call and look over our choice offerings in carefully selected

High-Class Real Estate Investments
Business Income Property
De Luxe Flats and Apartments
Vacant Business and Residence Lots
Choice Ground Leases and Rentals

Here are a few good buys that will make you money

High-Class 6-Flat Bldg. on Corner: $37,500:
Close to Ambassador Hotel in best rental section in the city. Priced $1000 less than cost of duplication. See MR. SCOTT.

Exclusive Hotel or Apt. Site: 225x150: $100,000
Located on high, sightly corner in heart of Wilshire District, excellent surroundings. See MR. SCOTT.

Cor. on 8th St., Near Ambassador Hotel: $22,500:
125-foot frontage, nominal improvements. Best buy on this prominent artery, where big improvements are scheduled for the immediate future. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

Western Ave. Stores and Apartments: $40,000:
Substantial 2-story building, showing income of $410 per month. $20,000 cash will handle. This is an excellent buy. See MR. O'HARA OR MR. EDWARDS.

La Brea Near Wilshire:
We have two snappy buys on this fine street where big things are doing. Look over this street, then call and see us.

Choice Residences and Vacant Lots:
We have a large listing of very high-class homes and home sites in the finest residence sections. See us before buying.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD
Western Avenue at Fourth
Phone DRexel 2368.

There Is No Excuse Now!

The election of President Coolidge removes the last possible excuse any person can have for not recognizing the tremendous future growth and present profit opportunities presented by the purchase of well selected and well located Los Angeles real estate.

Never again will you have an opportunity of making an investment at the present low level. Business all over the country is reviving and Los Angeles is the first to reflect a period of exceptional prosperity.

We have fine-combed the city for exceptional properties and can offer you opportunities which we believe will make you as enthusiastic as we are. Purchases NOW will show you a handsome profit within six months and a steady enhancement throughout the years.

A REAL BUSINESS INCOME PROPERTY

Attractive 2-story tile, brick and artstone building. Beautifully finished. Exceedingly well located double corner on busy thoroughfare in center of new shopping district. Tenants doing exceptionally well. Price $150,000. Income $15,480 1st year, $16,640 2nd year, $17,800 3rd year. Here is a wonderful well located business property that can be purchased strictly on an income basis. Owner wants offer. Don't fail to let us show you this. Terms can be arranged.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. BUSINESS CORNER

Exceptionally well located. Close to Western Avenue. Price $325 per ft. Similar corners held at $500. 175 ft. frontage on Santa Monica. $14,000 cash will handle. Here is a wonderful speculation. Now is the time to buy Santa Monica Blvd. property as big developments are taking place and considerable activity will be noted within the immediate future.

TEN BRICK STORES

On exciting business street close to Western Avenue. Price $87,000. Income now $9700 per year. Building 160x70 ft. Very substantially constructed. Fine corner location. A very desirable income property which has a big future.

WESTERN AVENUE TRANSFER CORNER

Lot 100x140 ft. Nominal improvements show good income. Price $82,000. This is a strategic location on Western Avenue and should double in value within a very reasonable length of time. Let us tell you about developments now taking place on Western Avenue.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST CORNERS IN LOS ANGELES

Three-street intersection point east of Vermont. 137-foot boulevard frontage. Wonderful fast-growing district where big developments are taking place and a great future is assured. This corner is ripe for stores. Circumstances necessitate the sale. Don't delay. Let us show you this exceptional bargain.

MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.

403 South Hill St. VAndike 1166
Real Estate *Loans* *Insurance*

EXCELLENT PURCHASE ON SANTA MONICA BOULEVARD

Size 80x180
Income $12,000 per year
Purchase price $130,000
Terms $60,000 Cash
Balance $70,000 1st Mortgage 20 years at 7%

See Mr. Dingwell
Business Property Department

16 ACRES MANUFACTURING SITE

23 Cents Per Square Foot
Harbor Truck Boulevard, Alameda Street
Three Street Frontages, S. P. R. R. Spur
Public Utilities

Industrial Department,
Mr. Hammond, Manager

The Mark of Good Property

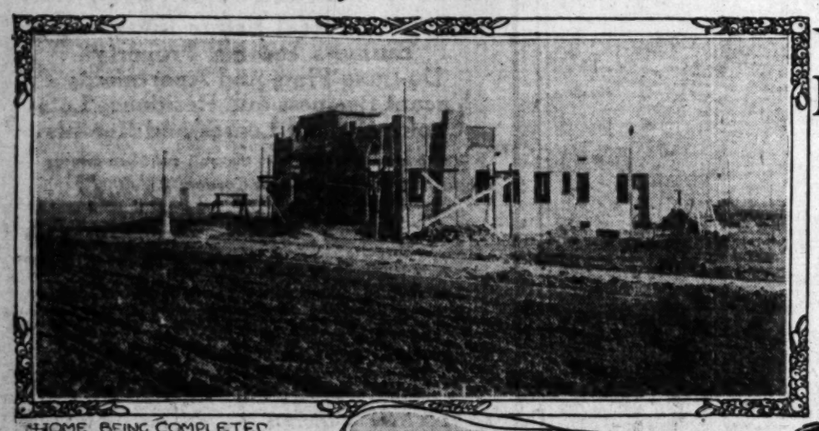
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
"Everything in Real Estate and Insurance"
403 So. Hill St. VAndike 1166
211 So. Brand Blvd., San Fernando

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

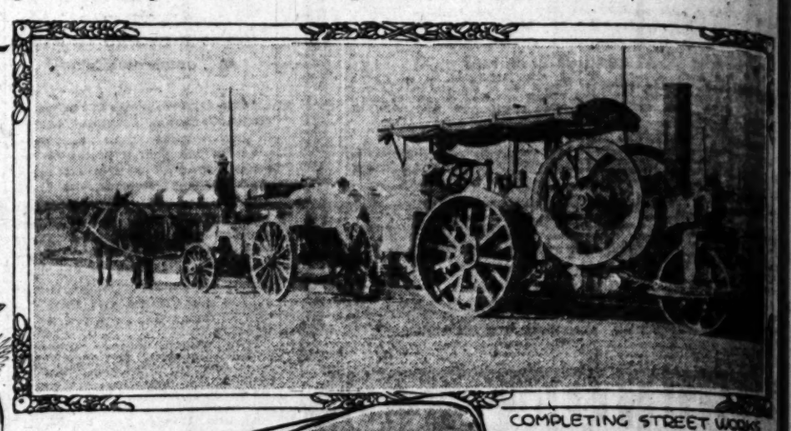
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times. —No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

Community Development

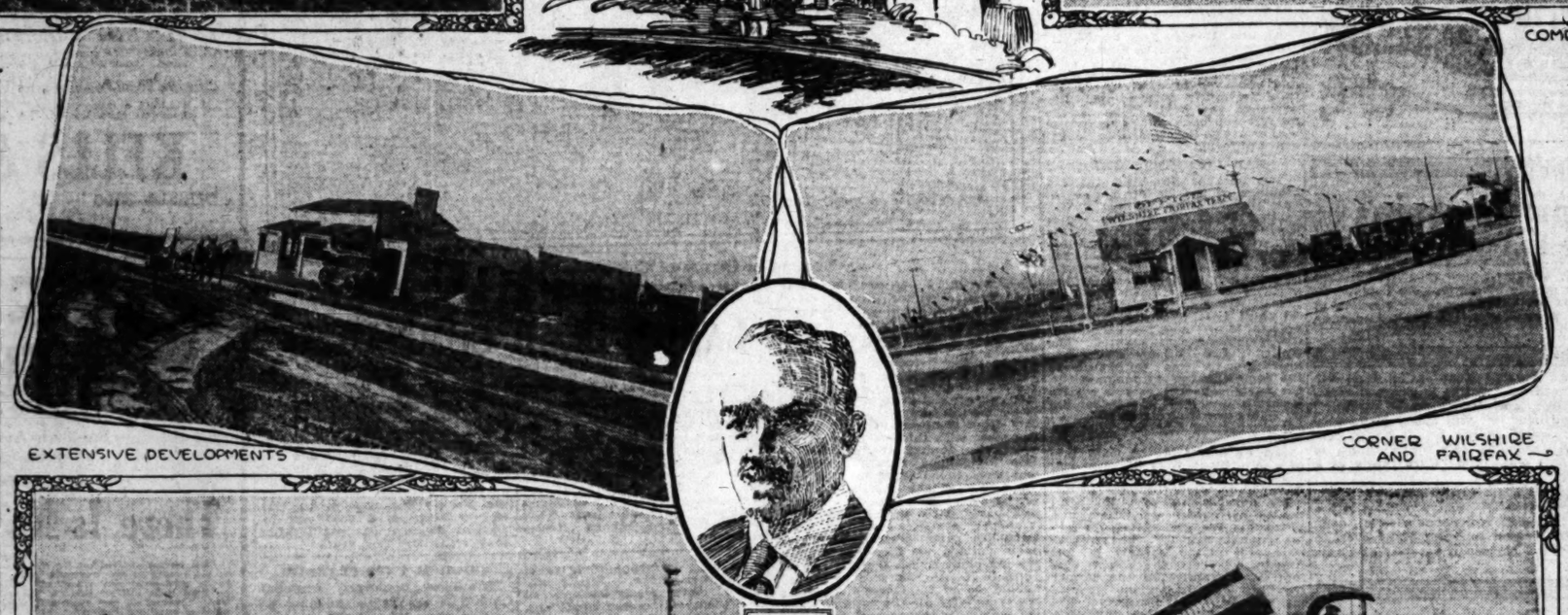
Residential Project on Boulevard Connecting City With Sea in Line for Rapid Development in Near Future



HOME BEING COMPLETED

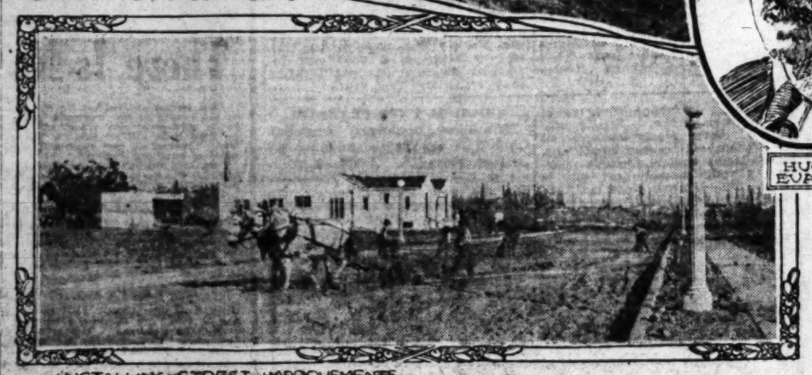


COMPLETING STREET WORKS

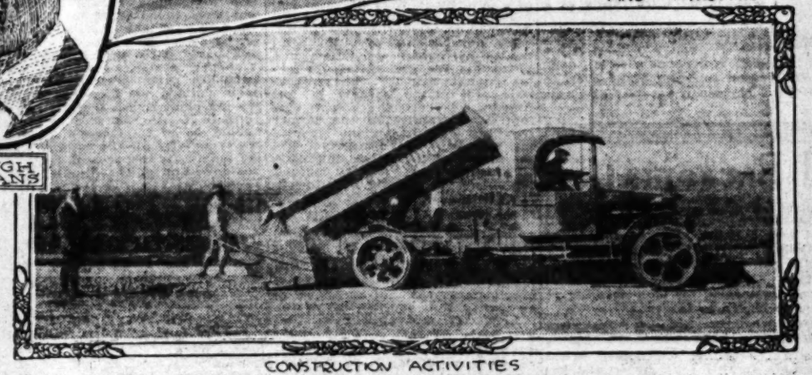


EXTENSIVE DEVELOPMENTS

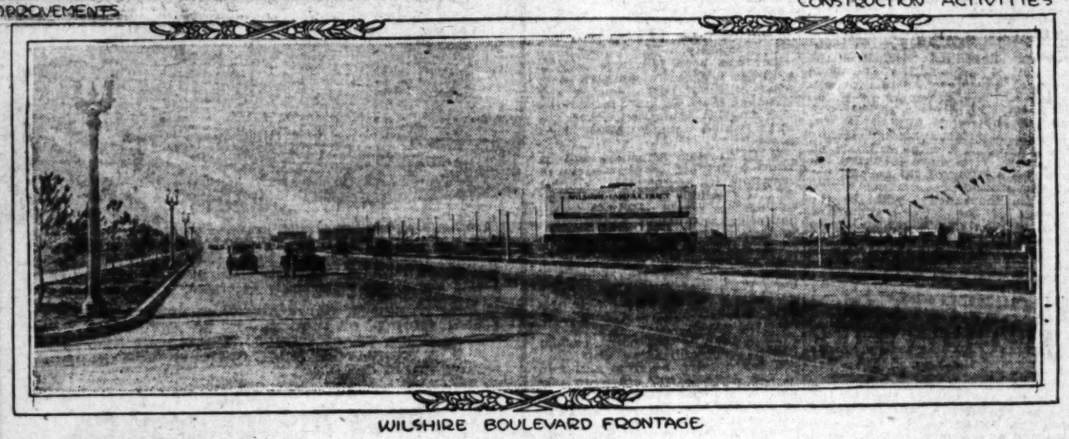
CORNER WILSHIRE AND FAIRFAX



INSTALLING STREET IMPROVEMENTS



CONSTRUCTION ACTIVITIES



WILSHIRE BOULEVARD FRONTAGE

Illustrations by Staff Artist Gordon Lynn L'Allemand

WILSHIRE TRACT ONE OF FINEST

Community Project North of Boulevard Progresses

Placed on Market Less Than Thirteen Months Ago

Many Attractions Feature of Local Development

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the eighteenth of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Probably one of the finest pieces of property in the Wilshire district for residential development is the Wilshire-Fairfax tract, a community project comprising 284 acres at the intersection of Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, at one time famed as an aviation field. This property has been developed into one of the most valuable holdings in the western section of the city, inasmuch as improvements have been made that are of the highest class.

Wilshire Boulevard always has always been termed the residential thoroughfare of exclusive Los Angeles. Along this boulevard have been erected many fine homes, hotels and apartment-houses that are considered among the best in the city. With the development of Greater Los Angeles toward the sea and the natural path of expansion being this boulevard, the Wilshire-Fairfax tract has many possibilities for future advancement.

Essentially a twentieth century development, this community of homes has gained distinction throughout the Southland for its many beautiful homes lined along winding streets. Street improvements are of the better class, while conveniences such as gas, electricity, telephones, water and sewage have been installed with fine supervision. A mark of refinement, permanence and architectural completeness is a noticeable feature.

Under the supervision of the Evans-Ferguson Corporation, headed by Hugh Evans, the project has been ably handled from the sub-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Mills, president of the John ... Mills Organization, Inc., ... ors of Eden Acres and ... Terrace, predicted that the ... force will double it. The pre... tion was made at the regular ... ganization banquet of the organ... tion last Monday night.

As his reason for the expres... belief that the organization ... move $1,000,000 worth of real... tate in four months, Mr. Mills ... counted his observations ... course of a recent trip which ... him to the large eastern centers ... population on a tour of ... tion. He declared he found ... thousands of easterners are ... ing to come to California, and ... with the political situation ... fied, the effects of the ... will be felt at once.

Mr. Mills added that the ... is certain to bring about a ... demand for farm lands suitable ... intensive cultivation. With ... lation in effect which is having ... effect of excluding the Japs ... from owning or leasing land, ... declared the way has been ... for Americans to derive a com... table livelihood from agricultural pursuits.

Prosperity Ahead

The Girard organization is now ... ing up its sales force and ...

(Continued on Page 5, Colum...

sewers are connected at the lowest points of the individual sites.

Half-Million Is Goal

Setting the quota for the ensuing sixteen weeks at $500,000, John P.

PICO ST.

$9500—Terms

40x135 Alley

Near San Pedro St.

Tom Hinds & Co.

Hibernian Bldg.

BRoadway 0392

Distinctive Homes

New in design and arrangement; beautiful interior; Tiffany and hand decorated walls; mahogany trims; mantel and fireplace; tile sink and bath; double garage; lawn with sprinkler system; superior construction.

Partial List:

Now Open for Inspection

Wilshire Vista Tract
1113 S. Carmona Avenue, Six-room Spanish.
1060 S. Hauser Boulevard, Five-room English.
1032 S. Curson Avenue, Five-room Spanish.
1036 S. Curson Avenue, Five-room English.

Beverly Hills
304 North Elm Drive, Six-room English.
215 N. Oakhurst Drive, Six-room English.
110 N. Oakhurst Drive, Six-room English.
305 N. Oakhurst Drive, Six-room California.
251 N. Rexford Drive, Six-room modified Eng.
327 N. Rexford Drive, Five-room Spanish.
208 N. Wetherly Drive, Six-room English.

Beverly Hills
208 N. Crescent Drive, Six-room English.
306 Palm Drive, Five-room English.

Small cash payment—Easy monthly payments

Eugene Webb, Jr.

Exclusive Agent

1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

BRoadway 4080

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Proposed New Tracts Show Decrease Over Last Few Weeks; Nine Maps Submitted; All Favorably Acted Upon by Committee

Fewer proposed new subdivisions than for any week for several months were submitted to the subdivision committee of the City Planning Commission at its meeting last week. Nine tract maps were submitted to the committee. Favorable action was taken upon them all. Following is the report of the committee:

8706—Exhibit "B"—A new subdivision lying southerly of Hill Drive and easterly of Windmere avenue. Tentatively approved.

7168—A new subdivision lying northwesterly of Venice Boulevard and easterly of Genesee street. Formally approved as submitted.

7213—A new subdivision lying southerly of Hill Drive and easterly of Hartwick street. Tentatively approved as submitted upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8696—A new subdivision lying northerly of Seventy-fourth street and westerly of Main street. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

8628—A new subdivision lying northerly of Mulholland High Way and westerly of Base Line Trail. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

5655—A new subdivision lying on both sides of Mulholland High Way at Cold Water Canyon Road. Formally approved.

7041—A new subdivision lying southerly of Pico Boulevard and westerly of Castle Heights Boulevard. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6406—A new subdivision lying westerly of Gramercy Place at Sixty-second Place. Formally approved upon condition that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

6765—A new subdivision lying northerly of Church street and westerly of Avenue 63. Tentatively approved upon the following conditions: That no residential lots be less than 6800 square feet in area; that the necessary storm drain easements be granted.

CONTRACT IS LET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8. W. C. Payne, a local contractor, has just arranged with Bert Putnam to erect a four-family flat at Fifty-eighth and Seville streets, the approximate cost to be $12,000.

ERECT TEN BUNGALOWS

J. M. Close, who was recently awarded a contract for constructing ten four-room houses in Edgemont Park, Burbank, last week began work on the bungalows.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

boards, the members of which function only in one particular district of the city, are desirable. Many of their problems are of little concern outside the district which they operate in and are not of sufficient importance to occupy the time of the larger or parent board which serves the entire community.

Should these smaller boards be denied the right of existence under national realty laws an undeserved hardship would be worked upon them. Working under the supervision of the parent board, subject to the rules of the latter organization and entitled to all its benefits, the neighborhood or community realty board can accomplish much in the district which it serves.

BUYS STORE INTEREST

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 8.—L. G. Nelson has sold his interest in the Porterville Hardware Company to Charles T. Holston, according to announcement. Holston is well known here, having been associated with B. J. Sutherland and Mark Burgess in the Porterville Hardware Company during the six-year period the business was conducted by Sutherland and Burgess. Holston will again take an active interest in the business.

Subdivisions and Subdividers

Formally Open Course

Next Saturday will mark the formal opening of the eighteen-hole golf course on the Palos Verdes Estates, and of the handsome clubhouse which overlooks the new course. Invitations are being sent out this week for the opening tournament, and it is expected that a majority of the prominent players of Southern California will be present for the initial event.

Those who have tried out the new course declare it to be one of the most interesting in Southern California, due to the skillful use which William Bell, who laid out the course, has made of the natural hazards. Fourteen out of the eighteen holes are in sight of the sea, and the course is said to resemble the famous Del Monte courses in many respects.

The new golf clubhouse was designed by Webber, Staunton and Spaulding, and was built at a cost of approximately $60,000. The course itself, exclusive of the land it occupies, has cost almost $100,000 to complete. Members of the Newspaper Men's Golf Association, who held their weekly tournament over it last week as guests of the Palos Verdes Estates, were very enthusiastic over the condition of the turf on the greens and fairways. The course lies between Malaga Cove and the Valmonte district in Palos Verdes.

An interesting feature of the course, which is on rolling ground, is the fact that the downhill shots are all into the prevailing winds while the uphill shots have the breeze from the Pacific behind them.

Open Ponet Terrace

Formal opening of Ponet Terrace is announced by Tryon & Co., exclusive sales agents for the property. This hillside tract was originally the property of the Ponet family, French pioneers, who held it intact for forty years. It lies north of Franklin avenue and west of Western avenue, adjoining Tryon Ridge on the south and Griffith Park on the north.

By virtue of its unique topography the home-owner here enjoys an unobstructed view on all sides, and being so close to the business center of Hollywood, enjoys city convenience with suburban quiet. It is much more accessible than many of the other exclusive residence communities, for each individual homesite is reached by broad, cement-paved winding roads with a maximum grade of 8 per cent.

Improvements have been installed in keeping with the high character of the property. All electric light and telephone wires are laid in underground conduits up to the property lines, with electroliers the only surface evidence of the installation. Winding streets have foot-high safety curbs, while

West Third Street

Vermont to Alexandria

The most active business street in Los Angeles. Eight corners have been sold in the last 60 days. Four buildings under erection and contemplated. It will pay you to investigate the money making possibilities on this street.

Look at the S.E. corners of 3rd and Alexandria, 155x166, 3rd and Berendo, 150x80.

J. C. CUMMINS

302 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

MEtropolitan 4622

Lankershim High School

LOTS

This tract is two blocks north of the NEW LANKERSHIM HIGH SCHOOL SITE and is on CENTRAL AVENUE, EUCALYPTUS, SUTTER DRIVE and CARVER STREET.

Large Lots $600 Up

$200 Down Payments; Balance Easy

Get in on the ground floor before prices are raised. Lots 50x139 and 50x135 feet, nice and high, with fine Cement sidewalks and Curb, Water, GAS, ELECTRICITY, Phones and Graveled Streets. Two fine Stucco Houses already built in the tract.

L. A. DOLTON

Lankershim and Victory Boulevards

Phone Lankershim 223-M — Usual Courtesy to Brokers

SUNDAY MORNING

BANK BUILDING DRAWS TENAN...

Many Leases Signed for Hellman Structure

Excess Office Space in C... Nearly Absorbed

Toplitzky Declares Situa... is Greatly Improved

Although the building wi... be fully completed until a... the first of the year, already ... than 40 per cent of the spa... the new height-limit He... Bank Building at the nort... corner of Seventh and S... streets has been leased for a ... period of years at an aggr... rental of $1,793,040.

Announcement of this fac... made yesterday by Joe Topl... who is representing the Hel... interests in the leasing and ... ating of the structure.

In speaking of the down... lease situation here yesterday ... Toplitzky said: "Several m... ago, shortly after we had st... construction on the Hellman ... Building, we realized that ... was an excess of downtown ... space on the market and ... thought that we would enco... difficulty in leasing the ... building.

"We found, however, that ... excess office space is being ra... absorbed and market for o... building leases is again on a ... basis.

"In view of the fact," he ... that this structure will be ... of the finest in the city, and ... be the new home of the Hell... Commercial Trust and Sa... Bank, we have adopted the p... and will conduct our bus... along the same lines as the E... able Building in New York ... is conducted.

"That is, every tenant ente... this building will be forced to ... the very best references ob... able, and no firm with office ... this structure will be allowe... sell stock of any kind."

The structure represents an ... vestment of $2,250,000 and is ... teen stories and basement in he... of Class A construction.

It was designed by Schul... Weaver, architects who desi... the Biltmore Hotel. Schofield ... gineering & Construction Com... was the contractor.

The woodwork throughout ... building will be of Philippine ... hogany. Four high-speed ele... elevators will be installed an... refrigeration system will also ... part of the equipment.

Upon its completion main ... fices of the Hellman Commer... Trust and Savings Bank ... move to the new building and ... occupy the first three floors of ... structure with safe deposit va... in the basement.

M. J. Belersdorf, a membe... the Toplitzky organization, ... been selected as manager for ... new building.

HOFFMAN TO TALK

Paul G. Hoffman, president ... the Traffic Commission for the ... and county of Los Angeles, ... be the speaker at the reg... luncheon of the Los Angeles R... ty Board next Thursday. Mr. H... man will be introduced by W... Brent, president of the Los Ang... Realty Board, who will preside

BANK BUILDING DRAWS TENANTS

Many Leases Signed for New Hellman Structure

Excess Office Space in City is Nearly Absorbed

Toplitsky Declares Situation is Greatly Improved

Although the building will not be fully completed until around the first of the year, already more than 40 per cent of the space in the new height-limit Hellman Bank Building at the northeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets has been leased for a long period of years at an aggregate rental of $1,782,040.

Announcement of this fact was made yesterday by Joe Toplitsky, who is representing the Hellman interests in the leasing and operating of the structure.

In speaking of the downtown office situation here yesterday, Mr. Toplitsky said: "Several months ago, shortly after we had started construction on the Hellman Bank building, we realized that there was an excess of downtown office space on the market and we thought that we would encounter difficulty in leasing the new building.

"We found, however, that the excess office space is being rapidly absorbed and market for office-building leases is again on a firm basis.

"In view of the fact," he said, "that this structure will be one of the finest in the city, and will be the new home of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank, we have adopted the policy and will conduct our building along the same lines as the Equitable Building in New York City is conducted.

"That is, every tenant entering the building will be forced to give the very best references obtainable, and no firm with offices in the structure will be allowed to sell stock of any kind."

The structure represents an investment of $2,250,000 and is thirty stories and basement in height of Class A construction.

It was designed by Schultz & Weaver, architects who designed the Biltmore Hotel. Schofield Engineering & Construction Company are the contractor.

The woodwork throughout the building will be of Philippine mahogany. Four high-speed electric elevators will be installed and a refrigeration system will also be part of the equipment.

Upon its completion main offices of the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank will move to the new building and will occupy the first three floors of the structure with safe deposit vaults in the basement.

E. J. Belarsdorf, a member of the Toplitsky organization, has been selected as manager for the new building.

HOFFMAN TO TALK

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Traffic Commission for the city and county of Los Angeles, is to be the speaker at the regular luncheon of the Los Angeles Real-Estate Board next Thursday. Mr. Hoffman will be introduced by W. L. Stoll, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will preside.

NEW STATE PRESIDENT IS IN OFFICE

Inauguration of Realty Chief Conducted Last Evening at Santa Ana

Everett A. White, elected president of the California Real Estate Association on October 10, last, took the oath of office at St. Ann's Inn, Santa Ana last evening.

Mr. White was the first president of the State association to be formally inducted into office. The oath of office was administered by Hon. F. C. Drum, judge of the Orange County Superior Court.

A banquet preceded the administration of the oath of office which was followed by a grand ball. President B. H. Sidnam, Anaheim, of the Orange County Association of Realty Men, presided.

Realty boards from all over California were represented at the inauguration.

SUBDIVISIONS, SUBDIVIDERS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

ing for the speeding up of business.

"The people of the United States turned out in greater strength at the polls last Tuesday than ever before. This is proof that the people of this nation are capable of governing themselves," said Victor Girard in announcing that preparations are being made by his organization for a greater business during the coming year. "There is no reason to fear radical changes in government, the abolition of the Supreme Court or Red revolution.

"The small property owner will be protected as he has been in the past. What could be better evidence of the sensibleness of the American people. On the slightest cause for worry regarding the future welfare of this country all of the nation's voters turn out as one great body and express their wish for a safe business government that will bring about the continuance of prosperity.

"The remote fear of a change from a government that was tried and true to one that was theoretical and radical caused a slowing-up of business throughout the nation. Less here, of course, as is always the case, Los Angeles and Southern California come nearer enjoying a permanent wave of prosperity than any other section.

"However, to a degree the prosperity of this section is dependent upon conditions throughout the nation. As is usual in such cases, the fear was strongest upon the small business men and the small property owner. They experienced a desire to get "from in under" possible pending disaster. That fear passed with the election results showing that Coolidge would be returned to office.

"There is no reason to dispose of property now. People will hold on to what they have. They will go into the market for more. Those who were not land owners will enjoy their share of the wave of prosperity upon us and will become owners of their own homes and in many cases investors."

Hundred Homes Planned

Negotiations recently have been completed with the Paul J. Shettler Company, local builders and contractors by Thompson Brothers, owners and subdividers of Thompson Brothers' Poultry Colony and Arrow Heights, San Bernardino, for erection of 100 homes on their San Bernardino property.

The first unit of this construction program is thirty modern bungalow poultry ranch homes to cost considerably in excess of $125,000, work on which is to start at once.

It is officially reported that sales in excess of $50,000 were made during October. Thompson Brothers have another tract of several hundred acres along the western boundary of the San Bernardino Country Club, which they expect to place on the market during the coming year.

CONTRACT IS LET

Contract for the installation of gas and water in the new all-home subdivision to open soon in the center of Alhambra was let during the week by J. M. Close, builder and designer.

Boulevard Extension Boosts Property Value

The air photo above illustrates the proposed development of a tract of land which is being made possible by the extension of Exposition Boulevard from its present terminus to Santa Monica Boulevard. This land has lain idle and useless until now. It recently was purchased by the De Roos Realty Company, Western-avenue firm, and was subdivided and is to be offered for sale by Sackett Bros. The development of a trading center is planned for the tract.

TELEPHONE BUILDING OPENS

Alhambra Exchange Ready for Business; Represents an Expenditure of More Than Quarter Million

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 8.—The new building of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, which cost, including site and equipment, approximately $275,000, was opened this week and the business and mechanical departments of the company were installed in the new three-story structure on South First street.

The new plant was erected not only with the needs in mind of the present Alhambra district but also with a view of taking care of the increased business of future years, according to C. H. Reed, local district manager. Provision has been made to install additional equipment as the service expands with the city. The new equipment will care for 7350 telephones when installation is completed February 1, 1925. Positions for twenty-four operators are provided for. This equipment will cost about $160,000 and additional long-distance equipment will cost $17,000.

A comprehensive program is being carried out to provide sufficient cables and outside wire in all parts of the city.

The new building has a depth of eighty-six feet and a frontage of forty-four feet. It will house what is known as "one complete unit of telephone equipment," and will serve 10,000 subscribers. The ultimate capacity of the plant will be more than 30,000 telephones, sufficient to serve the needs of a city of 100,000 population.

WILSHIRE TRACT ONE OF FINEST

(Continued from Fourth Page)

division viewpoint. Every detail for the interest of the prospective home-owner has been provided including restrictions that will serve as barriers against the encroachment of inferior or objectionable features, the installation of an ornamental lighting system, drainage facilities and other accommodations.

Frontage along Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue has been allotted to business structures of the highest type. As an exemplification of high ideals in home environment, the projectors are planting trees and shrubbery in all parts of the tract. A strip of land between the sidewalk and curb along Wilshire Boulevard will be planted to grass, making the main thoroughfare of the tract a place of beauty.

Since its inception thirteen months ago, the Wilshire-Fairfax tract has been the center of selling activity. When the area was first placed on sale, a record of $4,000,000 in sales was accomplished in less than ten days. Sales are being made as fast as the subdividers can place the new units on the market, and it is expected that with the election of Coolidge a greater era in development will be made.

TEN HOMES ERECTED

Ten residences are now located on the property, with plans for many more being drawn by the architects. Homes in the tract must cost more than $6000, thus creating an area of homes of moderate cost. Being in close proximity to the metropolitan area of Los Angeles and on one of the most important boulevards connecting Los Angeles with the beaches, Wilshire-Fairfax is bound to advance.

Hugh Evans, responsible for the development to a high degree, is one of the shrewdest business men of the city, being thoroughly acquainted with the development of Los Angeles from the early days. He has been in the realty business for more than twenty years, and has served in the subdivision of many important properties, including Hollywood Vista, Hollywood Scenic, Hollywood Toluca, Hollywood-Beverly, Westgate, Tiger Tale, Colima Park and the Western-avenue industrial tract.

Associated with Mr. Evans is F. E. Lee, W. H. Young and T. A. Thompson. It is the intention of the Evans-Ferguson Corporation to change its name to Hugh Evans, Inc., as the result of Mr. Ferguson's withdrawal from the organization.

Employer: Mammy, I hear you call your grandson Dick. Is he named for his Uncle Richard?

Old Mammy: No suh! That colored child's name is Nordic.—[Life

New Homes In View Tract

Three Homes Just Being Completed, Others Under Construction, or We Will Build You a Home From Your Plans

This beautiful home just being completed, ready for occupancy, may be purchased on our usual payable-like-rent terms—a small cash payment to show your good faith, then only

$100 a Month

It is a wonderful home, ideally situated and reasonably priced. From this home you have a perpetual view of the city and mountains.

View Tract fronts on Angeles Mesa Drive; reached by Vernon Ave., 48th or 54th St.—all splendid paved boulevards, or "E" car, 5c fare.

Main Office 1016 So. Broadway **Telephone TRinity 0251**

Representative at Your Service

Los Angeles Investment Co.

FRANK P. FLINT, President — W. H. HARRISON, First Vice-Pres. & Gen. Mgr. — C. T. HERBERT, Secretary & Asst. Mgr. — R. F. INGOLD, Auditor

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Assets Over $10,000,000

Wilshire-Fairfax Tract

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD and SAN VICENTE FRONTAGE.

A limited amount left unsold.

Our prices of today will seem very low before long. EXPENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS in this tract are nearing completion.

THE DISTRICT is destined to be thickly populated. NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST.

Evans-Ferguson Corporation

508-9-10 California Bank Bldg.
Phones: MEtro. 2372; VAndike 4507
Tract Office: Corner Wilshire and Fairfax
Phone EMpire 6263

Home for Benjamin F. McCouth in Bel-Air
John Byers-Architect

The Spirit of Bel-Air

BEL-AIR contributes to the future of Los Angeles *herself*..... a location that will bring to her estate owners the greatest enjoyment of home-ownership in a perfect environment.

And in so doing she establishes a lasting monument to achievment in Southern California and to the manifold blessings with which it is endowed. Take part in this accomplishment. Build your home in Bel-Air.

THE FRANK MLLINE CO.

Owner's Representative
Downtown Office Telephone: Trinity 6451

The Way to Bel-Air:— Motor out Wilshire Boulevard to the crest of the hill just beyond the Los Angeles Country Club. Turn to the right on Beverly Glen Boulevard, which leads you to these estates.

SAN JOAQUIN TO BE ADVERTISED

Realty Association Considers $50,000 Campaign

Agricultural Advantages of District to be Stressed

Time Ripe for Exploitation Dealers Believe

The San Joaquin Valley Realty Association, consisting of realty boards from Bakersfield to Stockton will hold a meeting in Fresno next Saturday to determine if they are ready at this time to undertake a $50,000 advertising campaign for the benefit of the San Joaquin Valley.

D. Richard Ainsley, of Fresno, president of the San Joaquin Realty Association, believes that the time is ripe for greater exploitation for the San Joaquin Valley.

Jesse J. Inman, president of the Stockton Realty Board on the 1st inst., urged the establishment of ground floor exhibits of the products of the San Joaquin Valley in Los Angeles and San Francisco so that new arrivals in California would at once be interested in the agricultural empire now in the making in "the great valley of inspiration."

The success of the cotton crop in the southern valley counties and the fact that throughout the San Joaquin Valley diversified farming is paying a greater return than at any time in the valley's history, is causing renewed and vigorous activity in farm land sales, and the realty men of the San Joaquin are of the opinion that an intensive advertising campaign in the Middle West at this time, augmented by a campaign in the distributing points of tourists in California, would bring to the San Joaquin Valley many of the Mid-West farmers who are seeking opportunities in California.

Land owners, such as Dr. Herman Janss, of San Joaquin and J. V. Mendenhall of the California Delta Farms located near Stockton, have been exceptionally successful this year in conducting advertising campaigns to interest Mid-West farmers in California. Special excursions have been run to the Sutter Basin Lands in Sacramento Valley four or five times during the season, and the success of these plans are a further indication to the realty men of the San Joaquin Valley that the time is ripe for the conducting of a nation-wide campaign to boost the opportunities offered in the valley.

TRUST DEED IS DISCUSSED

A lesson on trust deeds, one of the series in the correspondence course in real estate offered by the University of Southern California, has been issued from the press. It is a comprehensive discussion of the subject by George A. Schneider, lecturer in real estate at the university and actively engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles.

Mr. Schneider has contributed several other lessons to this course, now practically completed, which furnishes the most complete discussion of real estate problems available. The course is based entirely upon California law and practice and is quite specific in its treatment.

The university reports that a large number of students have already registered for the course and are enthusiastically pursuing it. Information about the course can be obtained in Room 1221, Transportation Building.

SIXTEEN-UNIT COURT ON TEMPLE FINISHED

Rew Troxell, local builder and a member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, announced yesterday the completion of a sixteen-unit court on Temple street between Hope and Flower street. The court, designed by the contractor, was built for John Pagliano at an approximate cost of $44,000. It is of frame and stucco construction.

A frame and stucco shop building, containing two one-story stores located at 3011 West Jefferson street is also being completed by Mr. Troxell. The structure, built for Charles I. Titman cost $10,000.

ACTIVE BUILDING SEEN

S. H. Woodruff of Hollywoodland Predicts Bright Future for Local Developments

S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Hollywoodland, stated yesterday that as a result of the clearing of the business sky during the last week, the very active building and development program of Hollywoodland, which has been under way for the last fourteen months, will be materially increased immediately. Approximately $3,000,000 in sales have been consummated since the inauguration of Hollywoodland, according to Woodruff, and homes to the value of another $2,000,000 have been constructed or planned.

"With our annual influx of winter tourists to Los Angeles, and with our most sanguine expectations for phenomenal business to be eclipsed by the record of next year, we have doubled our energies in preparing Hollywoodland as a residential district and have ordered substantial increases to our construction crews, sales force and development organizations.

"Investment in real property has met with substantial gains in Southern California. Recently our auditor prepared a statement regarding the profits on homesites which have been made on resales in the last six months by those who purchased homesites in Hollywoodland at original prices—from 100 such transactions picked at random we find that the highest percentage of gross profit on the investment was 350 per cent. This was the profit gained in less than six months, and we further discovered that from the 100 resale deals picked at random, the gross profit to the original purchaser averaged 83 per cent."

Woodruff stated that with national prosperity assured, and a general expansion of commercial and industrial activities in the East, that Los Angeles and Southern California would feel a decided increase in new people during the next two or three years, for with a stable, settled, prosperous condition, throughout the entire nation, those who long have dreamed of coming to California will find an opportunity to arrange their affairs and react to the dreams of a lifetime. "We, in Hollywoodland," he said, "are preparing for this flood of new people to Los Angeles and are building homesites which will provide for them the realization of their dreams of life in Southern California."

It is said that the average age of Londoners has increased by two years during the last decade.

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TRinity 4813
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The Best way to see Southern California
GIRARD
Educational Tours
Come as our Guest—No Obligation

TELEPHONE NOW for your reservation on one of these delightful and instructive free tours. See and learn the wonderful development constantly taking place in suburban Los Angeles. Note the changes that even the last month has brought.

Good suburban home locations are increasing in price. There will never be a better time to "size up the situation" than now. Some day you'll want a suburban home. Most folks do. To wait means to take what is left...at a higher price. You can secure a desirable homesite now for a small first payment. Build later when you are ready to do so.

We will stop at the town of Girard for a while. You will be interested in seeing the progress that has been made in this community. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have already been spent in an extensive beautification program. Great things are planned, and underway, for the future. These "free tours" are our way of showing you first hand "what's what." A good many folks invest, but *you are not obligated.* Come today as our guest.

Come As Our Guest

Buses leave Los Angeles daily at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. To meet popular demands we are now conducting a free Sunday tour leaving Los Angeles at 9:30 and 10:00 a. m. For reservation phone TRinity 4813 or call at branch office.

Or Drive Out—Here's How To Go

Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga [east center of Hollywood Business District]. Drive up Cahuenga Pass to Ventura State Highway. Follow the boulevard to Girard, located at the intersection of Topanga Canyon Drive and Ventura State Highway, about 18 miles from Hollywood

A FEW OF OUR STOCKHOLDERS

Marco H. Hellman, Robert H. Parker, L. D. Sale, H. Harrison, Fred L. Baker, Irving H. Hellman, Joe Toplitzky, S. F. Macfarlane, George E. Hazard, Wm. B. Joyce, C. R. Bell, James A. Talbot, M. W. Shackelford, William Weisman, J. F. Murphy, A. R. Peck, Jr.

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Under No Condition Will We Resell a Lot for Purchaser

San Fernando Valley is Proud of Girard — Girard is Proud to be in the Valley

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
—Variety unlimited for large or small investments
—Listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

"MRS. JONES HAS A NEW FUR COAT"
"Why Can't I Have One Like Her's?"

John knew that buying the coat meant that they could not open the savings account they had talked about for so long, but he also knew that Mary knew he had wasted a lot of money himself in the last month, so he had no "come back"—Mary got her coat. That was months ago, and they haven't opened their savings account yet!

John and Mary are just like thousands of others—they're

"TRYING TO KEEP UP WITH THE PROCESSION!"

Statistics Show That Out of Every 100 Persons Alive at the Age of Sixty-five, 97 Are Still Working or Dependent Upon Friends, Relatives or Charity; Only 3 Are Independent Thru Their Own Efforts—

WHY?

EXTRAVAGANCE!

Because they are not willing to pay the price, but insist on living up to or beyond their incomes during their productive years—spending their surplus on luxuries—living for today and taking no thought of the tomorrow.

Some Day the American People Will Go to the Polls and Vote for a Law Forcing Each Individual to Save a Part of His Income for His Future Needs!

In the meantime YOU must work out your own financial salvation. If you haven't been able to lay aside a substantial sum for the future, you must FORCE YOURSELF TO SAVE!

HOW?

Make a first payment on a piece of good Southern California real estate, signing a contract that obligates you to pay so much a month to protect your initial investment. While you are saving you will profit through any increase in the value of the property, just the same as though it were entirely paid for!

ONE SAFE, SANE, CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT PROPERTY

EDEN ACRES (HAPPY VALLEY)

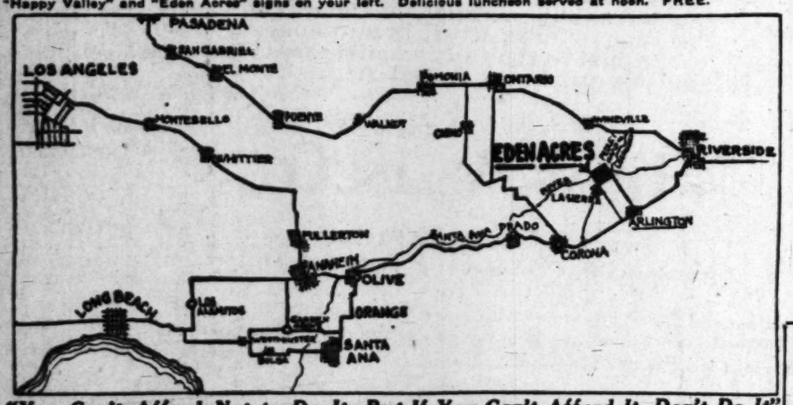
—Where a 2½-acre poultry, fruit or berry farm will take care of you when you need it, if you want to move on it, or should sell for a handsome profit by reason of the great influx of settlers and the expenditure, now under way, of thousands of dollars for development work in this district.

2½-5 and 10-Acre Tracts—Abundance of Water

WE WILL SELL YOU A 2½ ACRE FARM ON THE SAVINGS PLAN FOR AS LITTLE AS 40c A DAY

FREE EXCURSION Commodious busses and private cars leaving every day from our Los Angeles office, 350 SOUTH HILL ST., at 9:15 a. m. You are invited. OBEY THAT IMPULSE—COME TODAY. It's a wonderful scenic trip, thru the heart of the citrus belt and the beautiful California foothills.

Or come in your own car. From Los Angeles—drive out Stephenson avenue (Whittier Boulevard). Turn south thru Fullerton to Anaheim. Turn east to Olive. Turn left thru Santa Ana Canyon, Prado and Corona. Continue east on Magnolia avenue to property. From Long Beach—Drive out Anaheim road. Turn east at Hawaiian Gardens. Continue east, thru Anaheim, Olive, Santa Ana Canyon, Prado and Corona. Watch for "Happy Valley" and "Eden Acres" signs on your left. Delicious luncheon served at noon. FREE.



"You Can't Afford Not to Do It, But If You Can't Afford It, Don't Do It"

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc. Selling Agents EDEN ACRES

102-110 American Ave., Long Beach, Cal. Phone 617-65 or 615-323

For further information regarding EDEN ACRES, phone, write, call one of the following offices, or clip out and mail in the attached coupon. No obligation.

LOS ANGELES
E. FRED SIMMONS, 350 S. Hill St. Phone VAndike 8068.
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L. W. CLARY, 963 W. 52nd St. Phone ATlantic 8066.

GLENDALE
T. K. MITCHELL, 208-210 Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1660.

SAN BERNARDINO
C. A. BOEMMER, 656 G St. Phone 57768.

SAN PEDRO
R. A. MURPHY, 630 A 32nd St. Phone 2365-W.

RIVERSIDE
GEO. H. MOFFETT, 704 Orange St.

LONG BEACH
MAIN OFFICE, 102-110 American Ave. Phone 617-65.
R. L. WATT, 246 E. Ocean Ave. Phone 629-57.
MISS V. U. LUDY, 446 E. Ocean Ave. Phone 626-621.

WHITTIER
R. A. HOERNER, Pacific Electric Station. Phone Whittier 10-466.

PASADENA
R. A. HOERNER, 1580 E. Colorado St. Phone Fair Oaks 6173.

The John P. Mills Organization, Inc.,
110 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif., Dept. B
Gentlemen:

I am interested in your Eden Acres "Savings by purchase" plan, and would like to receive further information regarding it.

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Address .....

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FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

LET'S DISCUSS IT—

CO-OPERATION IS ESSENTIAL!

Involved in every realty transaction are two principals, buyer and seller, lessee and lessor and the best interests of each must be served.

THIS INSTITUTION OF SPECIALISTS

In securing the co-operation of all parties, protects the best interests of each.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

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OUR HOME

IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Build a Better Home
We Supervise Details

Details can make or mar a home.

Important features in the building and finishing of a home are often slighted by the hasty contractor.

Under our plan of close personal supervision in buying of all materials and in work of construction, you are assured an ideal home with every essential given important consideration. The result is a home embodying the choicest materials, built with honest integrity down to the finest details—and you really conserve your building fund.

Investigate our well-tried, sound, thoroughly-demonstrated plan.
Financing arranged.

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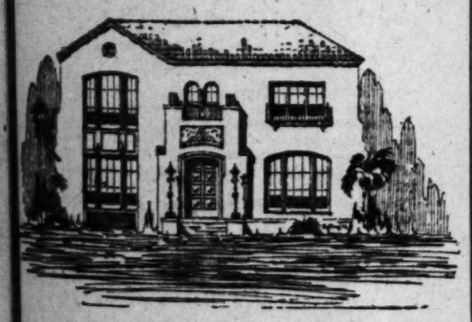
3912 W. 6ST



BUILT AND OWNED BY LEY BROTHERS

This 4-family flat almost finished, each flat consisting of 4 large rooms, hand-decorated on sanitas, Mahogany finish, tile bath and shower and modern up-to-the-minute.

Just ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. in a rapidly increasing district.

The very flat you have been looking for, bought direct from the builder.

Why not buy before another increase?

LEY BROS.

311 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 1608.

NEVER AGAIN

PRICES AND TERMS LIKE THIS

5 YEARS TO PAY

17 LOTS ON EXPOSITION BLVD.
The New Proposed Major Traffic Highway

Unrestricted for Business or Light Manufacturing

DE ROOS REALTY CO. (Owners and Subdividers)
Take car west Jefferson St. to 7th Ave., turn south (3 blocks) to property.

SACKETT BROS.
(EXCLUSIVE AGENTS)
5410 Wilshire Blvd.
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Copper Etchings in Sepia Tones

A beautiful pictorial rotogravure section containing from eight to twelve pages is issued each week with the SUNDAY TIMES.

ENGINEER GETS EAST SIDE JOB

Fitz Gerald to Supervise Development Activities

Will Carry Out Plans Made for Industrial Area

Work on Ninth-Street Viaduct Being Rushed to Close

Appointment of C. G. Fitz Gerald as chief engineer of the East Side Orangization, which is carrying out the plans of public improvements to cost many millions of dollars for streets, highways, sewer systems and drainage in the east side industrial area of Los Angeles, was announced yesterday by Leslie R. Saunders, executive secretary of the organization.

Mr. Fitz Gerald has for the last year been engaged as consulting engineer for the firm of Leeds & was in charge of engineering work Barnard, engineers, and formerly on the proposed railway planned to be built to tap the San Juan Basin coal fields.

Chief Engineer Fitz Gerald has spent the last three days inspecting the progress of development and construction work in the East Side area preparatory to increasing the street and highway program that will open up new factory and residence districts throughout 100 square miles of the territory.

HIGHWAY VALUABLE

"Development along industrial lines in this area depends to a great extent on the highway and other facilities that will be available," said President Fred T. Beaty, "and it is of the utmost importance that the plans made for major arteries, drainage and sewer systems for the East Side be carried forward as rapidly as possible. A survey of the various communities and industrial districts shows that an enormous amount of building and development is under way and planned for the coming year, much of which will be seriously interfered with if the necessary public improvements are not forthcoming in as short a time as possible.

"With this in mind our organization, in co-operation with the Regional Planning Commission and with other county departments, is speeding up its engineering plans so that the actual construction may be under way at the earliest practicable date on work that has not already been started.

IMPORTANT LINK

"The Ninth-street viaduct will be one of the first and most important traffic links to be completed between the city and the East Side, and we were glad to learn from the contractors that the viaduct will be completed and in use considerably ahead of the contract time. East side traffic has increased so rapidly in recent months that the need for this and other viaducts to be built has become pressing.

"The public improvements on the East Side, plans for which have been approved, will cost many millions of dollars and will have the effect of increasing property values in all parts of that territory materially. These include fifty-eight miles of new major highways and 102 new roads and streets, a large drainage system and the construction of sewer systems. While these are improvements that have been definitely planned for immediate completion, our engineering department is also working on plans for a great amount of additional improvements that will be rushed as fast as possible."

HEAVY BUILDING GAINS SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

in October building, according to figures submitted by City Clerk C. W. Cobb. Total new construction in the city during the month amounted to $13,105. September permits totaled $9625. October building included three new residences, improvements and remodeling, and erection of a new store.

Visalia came next with $10,915 divided into about seven permits. This was composed of two dwellings totaling $4500 while the balance was devoted to industrial and miscellaneous work. September building in Visalia amounted to $2715.

October building for Lindsay was $3510 which was made up of one residence, additions, garages, etc.

THIRD HIGH MONTH

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 8.—October was third highest month of 1924 in building activities, with residences leading all other branches of construction, according to the monthly report of Building Inspector Clyde McPeak, completed today. Permits issued during October totaled $359,673, bringing the total for the year to $3,337,466. February and March are the only months of 1924 to top the October record figures show.

HEAVY GAIN MADE

INGLEWOOD, Nov. 8.—Building permits for the month just closed have taken a tremendous jump being $152,248, or more than double that of the previous month and almost up to the highest month of the year, February, when the figure was $173,688. Permits for September were $74,950. The total to date for 1924 is $1,108,401.

Building Inspector J. J. Jackson, who always has his ear to the ground for coming business, predicts that November will add approximately a quarter of a million dollars to the total.

A feature of October building, Mr. Jackson pointed out, is that of the sixty-one buildings, nearly all were for residences, and of the $152,248 total, $106,248 was for homes, leaving only $46,000 for business purposes. The average permit for homes in Fairview Heights section for the month was $4500, and in Bellemeade, $5000.

ANAHEIM PERMITS

ANAHEIM, Nov. 8.—Building permits for October in Anaheim reached a total of $86,480, bringing the total for the year to date to $941,243 and giving rise to the belief that that city will pass the $1,000,000 mark before the close of the year, according to City Building Inspector E. A. Hapgood. During the month, twenty-nine new permits were issued, nine of these being for new dwellings.

GAIN AT SOUTH PASADENA

SOUTH PASADENA, Nov. 8. An unusually large number of building permits brought the total for the month of October up to $279,390, exceeding those of the corresponding month last year by $17,000. Totals for the first ten months of the year fall far below the period from January to October, 1923.

A $110,000 permit for the new West Coast Theater to be erected at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Oxley street added materially to the month's figures.

A large part of the value was found in private dwellings, of which there were twenty-one, ranging in value from $3000 to $10,000 and totaling $103,400.

Permits were issued for six duplex residences, varying from $5000 to $13,350, and a building in the form of a triplex to be erected at a cost of $9000.

NEWPORT GROWING

NEWPORT BEACH, Nov. 8. That building permits for 1924 will reach $500,000 and that the harbor district is forging ahead as never before, is the statement made today by J. A. Porter, license tax collector. Coupled with this is the fact that the population of the harbor district has trebled in four years, jumping from 894 in 1920 to 2600 in 1924. This does not include Costa Mesa, which has grown from a mere handful four years ago to a town of 2200.

Figures supplied by Mr. Porter give a total of $449,100 in building permits for the first ten months of this year, against a total of $384,355 for all of 1923, a gain of $64,745, or 17 per cent. Last year was the banner twelve months up to that time, following the completion of the city's $1,000,000 paving, sewer and lighting program. In the last two years new building has nearly equalled the cost of civic improvements.

SAN BERNARDINO BUSY

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 8. Building permits issued during October, 1924, totaled $252,195, as compared to $221,105 for October, 1923. Permits for September, 1924, totaled $352,275. A large part of this total was accounted for in the Frank C. Platt Theater and office building at Fifth and E streets. Building as reported for the first ten months of 1923 and 1924 follows:

	1923.	1924.
January	$ 226,225	$ 269,206
February	175,980	214,275
March	215,715	140,060
April	247,605	288,858
May	193,858	320,300
June	202,725	162,745
July	282,785	491,535
August	132,160	328,725
September	233,750	352,275
October	221,105	252,195
Totals	$2,540,325	$2,883,743

SAN DIEGO FIGURES HIGH

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8.—San Diego's consistent building record for the year continued vigorously during October, when 626 permits were issued for a total value of $1,144,867. This was slightly under the figures for the same month in 1923, when there were 533 permits for a total value of $1,318,147.

The total building for the ten months ending October 31, the City Building Department announced, amounts to $12,447,609, representing 6350 permits, compared with 4456 permits worth $10,070,628 for the corresponding period last year.

Of the October total, $140,318 worth of building was reported by East San Diego, now a part of San Diego. East San Diego's total for the year to date is $1,262,430, this amount being figured in San Diego's total.

The 1924 total, it is predicted, will exceed $14,000,000, and establish a new high record for the city.

Of the 6350 permits issued to October 31, more than one-half represent new homes built since the first of the year.

REDLANDS GAINS

REDLANDS, Nov. 8.—Examination of records in the office of M. E. Armstrong, city building in-

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

Film Laboratory Building in Hollywood Finished

Designed by Weston & Weston

This attractive structure for the Technicolor Motion Picture Corporation has been completed recently and technical equipment is now being installed. It is located at 1006 Cole avenue.

HUGE GAIN IN REALTY VALUES

Document Reveals Olden Land Prices

Received of Mr. J. J. Bergin & J. A. Forthman Six Thousand ($6000) Dollars - Being one fifth payment of the $30,000 payment to be made for 40 acres of land situated on North West Corner of Wilshire Boulevard & Western Ave

Price of land $60,000 - Payments $30,000 Cash, $30,000 on or before two years at 6% interest

Jas. V. Baldwin
1/25/05

VALUES in Los Angeles real estate have changed surprisingly within the last score of years. Things that were considered quite as a matter of course twenty years ago seem quite absurd when compared with the customs and methods of modern times. The amazing advance in real estate values since 1905 stands out as the most singular change of all.

On January 24, 1905, forty acres at Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue were purchased from James V. Baldwin by J. J. Bergin and J. A. Forthman for the sum of $60,000.

The market value of this property today is $7,845,000, or an increase of $7,785,000 in nineteen years. The firm of Kells & Grant reports that Western-avenue frontage is now held at $2000 per front foot and corners on Wilshire and Western at $3500 per front foot. According to prices in 1924 a lot with a thirty-foot frontage on Western avenue would bring the price for which the entire forty acres was sold in 1905.

The contract for the original sale of the forty acres reads as follows:

"Received of Mr. J. J. Bergin and J. A. Forthman Six Thousand (6000) Dollars, being one-fifth payment of the $30,000 payment to be made for 40 acres of land situated on northwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue. Price of land $60,000. Payments $30,000 cash and $30,000 on or before two years at 6 per cent interest.

"JAMES V. BALDWIN.
"January 24, 1905."

PROSPERITY

FOUR YEARS MORE

You invested your vote in a sound government, invest your money in a sound investment—

REAL ESTATE

Los Angeles is just beginning to grow. Let your fortune grow with Los Angeles. Real estate values will increase so buy Real Estate Now.

Your sound judgment will class the properties listed below as good investments.

Half a block in the heart of Hollywood, only $125,000—fronts Fountain ave., Berendo and Catalina Sts. $25,000 cash will handle.

Close-in corner, only four blocks west of Figueroa on Washington Blvd., 105x176 ft. $94,000, easy terms.

Sunset Blvd., near Western, 180x180 ft., improved with 3 flats. $150,000.

Let Us Tell You More About These Properties

Jacob Stein & Sons, Inc.
601-3 Haas Bldg.
MAIN 3705

MONEY TO LOAN
6% to 6½% First Mortgages
on office and store buildings, residences and apartments.
We co-operate with brokers. No charge for appraisals or survey. We buy Trust Deeds.

DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
CAPITAL PAID IN $250,000.00
Agents U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., New York
Resources $67,000,000.
445 Title Insurance Bldg.
VAndike 7842

Build in a New CLOSE-IN Section

HOLLYWOOD WAY

Overlooking Beautiful SILVER LAKE

Silver Lake Terrace

What it means in dollars and cents to YOU

When you build your home in a NEW section, you reap the advantages of modern improvements which will not need expensive repairs. The new houses of your neighbors will enhance, rather than decrease the value of your home and investment. Wise restrictions that endure for the life of your building are added protection. A CLOSE-IN location insures rapid development, easy accessibility, and, because there is so little really close-in property available, greater values. All these things mean savings and increases in value of many dollars; savings that, when later you may wish to sell, will be a substantial profit to you.

15 Minutes From 6th and Broadway

Silver Lake Terrace is located just two blocks north of Hollywood Boulevard on Silver Lake Boulevard. Schools and stores are near. Cars run on Sunset Boulevard on 1½ minute schedule. Innumerable bus lines reach it. It is easy to reach Sixth and Broadway in 15 minutes.

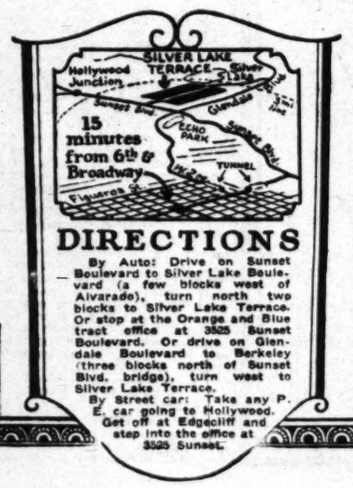
Improvements Completed — Building Under Way

Sewers, water and gas are brought within the curb line; electricity, concrete streets, curbs and sidewalks are ready for use. The improvements are included in the lot prices.

Several homes are already completed and occupied, many under construction and others are being started daily. Make it a point to see the improvements and building activity at Silver Lake Terrace Today.

Residence and Income Lots as Low as $2500

Low ORIGINAL PRICES prevail in Silver Lake Terrace. Variations range from $2500 to $10,000 according to the location of the lot and type of building. Ask a salesman to tell you of the Silver Lake Boulevard project being carried out by the city and to explain the effect it will have on property values in Silver Lake Terrace. Attractive terms may be arranged.



DIRECTIONS

By Auto: Drive on Sunset Boulevard to Silver Lake Boulevard (a few blocks west of Alvarado), turn north two blocks to Silver Lake Terrace. Or stop at the Orange and Blue tract office at 3525 Sunset Boulevard. Or drive on Glendale Boulevard to Berkeley (three blocks north of Sunset Blvd. bridge), turn west to Silver Lake Terrace.

By Street car: Take any P. E. car going to Hollywood. Get off at Edgecliff and step into the office at 3525 Sunset.

Geo. W. Dickinson & Son - W. E. Dinwiddie
John A. Van Pelt
726 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Phone TRinity 0991
Tract Office Phones { DRexel 0752 / 592-955

A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America

[This department has been established for the benefit of Times readers to aid them in problems concerning the construction and maintenance of their homes. Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Can a hollow tile house covered with cement be made moisture proof?

Answer: Application of one browning coat, consisting of two and one-half parts sand and one part cement over the hollow tile, followed with a second coat of cement or stucco should make a moisture-proof job. Care should be taken that the first coat is thoroughly dry before applying the second.

Q.: I have purchased a lot upon which I contemplate building a home. After I have taken out a building permit how soon do I start work?

A.: If the work authorized by a permit is not commenced within ninety days from the date the permit is taken out the permit is null and void, also if work is suspended or abandoned for a period of ninety days the permit is void. It is necessary in either case to secure a permit before work is resumed, paying the same fee as the original permit.

Q.: Can tar and gravel be successfully applied over an ordinary composition roof?

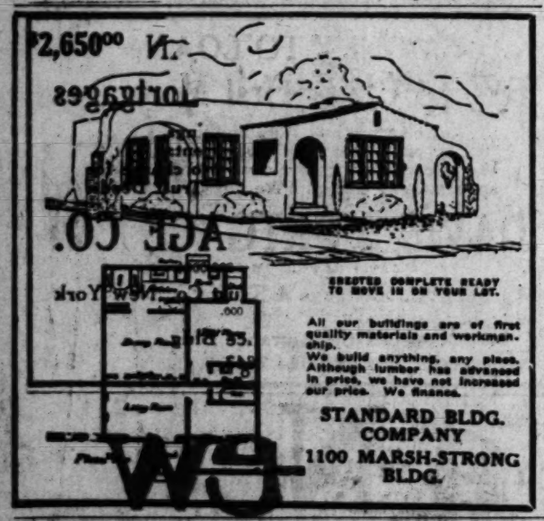
A.: Yes, if the old roofing paper is not in too bad a condition. You should apply one thickness of three-ply felt paper, then tar and gravel. If the paper is in bad condition remove and apply as for new roof.

Q.: What according to the California State Housing Act or other legal authority constitutes a house court?

A.: Los Angeles Building Ordinance No. 28,641 (N. S.) defines a house court as follows: "A house court is defined to be a parcel or area of land on which are grouped three or more habitations used or designed to be used for occupancy by families and upon which parcel or area the vacant or unoccupied portion thereof surrounding or abutting on said habitations is used or designed to be used for common by the habitants thereof. A habitation is defined as a room or combination of rooms use dor designed to be used for the occupancy of human beings. All house-courts must be so planned as to leave unoccupied by structures of any kind at least 30 per cent of the total ground area of said home court."

Q.: What does a property owner have to do to have his street im-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)



ARCHITECT HAS DIFFICULT TASK

Attractive and Livable Home is Designer's Problem

Owners Expect Expression and Style in Design

Today's House Can be Built for Five Thousand

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

It is well understood by architects and designers that it is a much more difficult problem to create a small house, making it attractive and livable, yet bringing it within a limited sum of expenditure, than is generally recognized by the layman.

As has been repeatedly pointed out before, the present day home builder of even small means is not content with owning simply a house of four walls and the absolutely necessary conveniences. He has certain requirements in number of rooms, modern conveniences, decorative features and general appurtenances that are expected to give style and expression to the home and design to insure its owner a certain amount of individuality.

Past war costs of both materials and labor have also added to the difficulties of the architect in effecting a solution of the small house problem.

Today is presented a small house design, which deserves the special mention it has received from the Community Arts Association.

The exterior, which is plain, yet correct in proportions and handling, is done in stucco the proper tint of which can be selected from one of a variety of colors best suited to its environment. The projecting tile roof is an essential feature in the harmony of the building design.

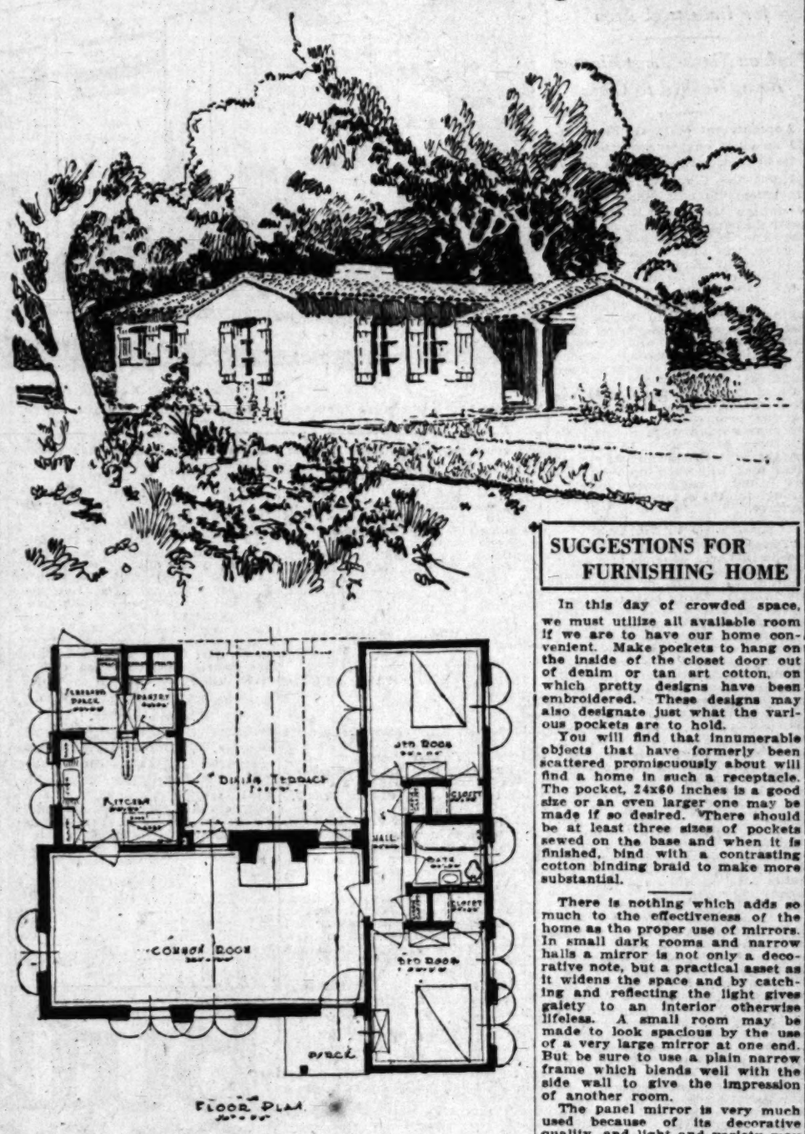
The living-room within whose four walls the life of the family abounds is most attractive with satisfying proportions, being twenty-three by thirteen feet with a generous-sized fireplace at the rear which greets the visitor from the opposite side of the room as he enters the front door.

Access to the two sleeping rooms and the bathroom between is through a hall entered from near the center of one end of the living-room.

The kitchen is fully equipped with all of the modern built-in features, and especially should be noted the large refrigerator, which,

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

Individuality and Harmony in Design Preserved



Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared by M. M. DeAhna under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

In this day of crowded space, we must utilize all available room if we are to have our home convenient. Make pockets to hang on the inside of the closet door out of denim or tan art cotton, on which pretty designs have been embroidered. These designs may also designate just what the various pockets are to hold.

You will find that innumerable objects that have formerly been scattered promiscuously about will find a home in such a receptacle. The pocket, 24x60 inches is a good size or an even larger one may be made if so desired. There should be at least three sizes of pockets sewed on the base and when it is finished, bind with a contrasting cotton binding braid to make more substantial.

There is nothing which adds so much to the effectiveness of the home as the proper use of mirrors. In small dark rooms and narrow halls a mirror is not only a decorative note, but a practical asset as it widens the space and by catching and reflecting the light gives gaiety to an interior otherwise lifeless. A small room may be made to look spacious by the use of a very large mirror at one end. But be sure to use a plain narrow frame which blends well with the side wall to give the impression of another room.

The panel mirror is very much used because of its decorative quality, and light and variety may be introduced by such panels set into the front door. In one home a quaint touch was added to the room by placing the mirror panel on either side of the fireplace opening and the narrow hall was made effective by the use of alternate painted panels and mirrors. The new mirrors without frames which are so popular now, are very beautiful and are adaptable to any home. A vase of flowers placed before such a mirror on the plain console table creates an interest.

The sun-room should be the cheeriest room in the house; a retreat in which to read, entertain friends or rest. A novel idea is introduced in the treatment of the walls by having them covered with lattice work over which vines may creep. The vines grow from Chinese tubs or boxes set at equal intervals around the room. This gives the out-of-door effect so much to be desired.

Paint the tubs or boxes some warm bright color and stencil or band them in black, or if preferred have them the same color as the painted furniture. The vine-covered wall effect may be carried out in the curtains. Buy cretonne with a vine pattern and brightly colored birds and use it for the drapes and valance. It may also be used for making the pillows and the attractive lamp shades.

LANDSCAPING SUGGESTIONS

It is often a problem what to do with the steep hillside yard especially if one does not care to go to the expense of engaging a landscape gardener. The question is most easily solved by creating a rock garden. On many of the hillside lots the necessary rocks are present in abundance, but if not, they are easily secured. If the yard is very steep and there are a great many rocks, no flowers or shrubs with long roots will survive. However, there are a large variety of ferns, whose native haunts are among rocks.

Fill in the depressions between the rocks with rich soil well-mixed with leaf mold and fertilizer. Remove some of the small loose stones to make more room for the ferns and fill the pockets thus made with the new soil. The larger stones may be rearranged, if desired. Plant such ferns as the ostrich, goldy, Christmas fern, marsh fern, cinnamon fern and the maiden hair. The New York fern will multiply very rapidly if given the opportunity. Its fronds are a bright yellow green and very graceful. When rearranging the stones make steps, if possible, leading completely down the slope. Plant tall, waving ferns on each side. These steps may be used for a waterfall if preferred.

If the hillside yard is shady and not so steep, make of it a wild flower garden. Plant hepaticas, whose white to sky-blue blossoms are among the earliest of our native wild flowers. The Mayapple and the wild strawberry are unsurpassed for spreading and the foliage and blossoms are ornamental. Then there are the violets, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Dutchmen's breeches and others that are easily secured and will grow anywhere. If the slope is terraced, so much the better, as this will give opportunity for a small rock-lined pool or a lily pond with a fountain in the center. Thus, the unsightly slope may be converted into a beauty spot and the show place of your home with very little work and practically no care for its upkeep.

[Copyright, 1924, Construction News Service]

Architecture to be Discussed in University Class

Because there is a decided demand here for instruction in architecture, the University of California extension division here will give a course in introduction to architecture. John William Armstrong will conduct this class. Mr. Armstrong took his degree at the Kensington School of Art in London, and also attended the Royal School of Mines in London and Beaux Arts in Paris.

The lectures will explain different architectural forms and their functions such as the column, the lintel, arch, dome and truss; architectural materials and their uses, such as stone, brick, concrete, terra cotta and steel; principles and elements of good and bad design, composition, mass, proportion; the use of moldings and ornament; styles adapted to different types of building; organic relation of plan to the exterior of the building and the relation of architecture to the allied arts of sculpture and painting.

PLAN APARTMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENICE, Nov. 8.—A permit amounting to $20,000 has been issued to Ted Shreiner for the construction of a new store and apartment building at Lincoln Boulevard near Venice. The new structure will be 50x70 feet and of modern design. The main floor will contain two stores, while the upper story will be arranged for apartments.

TAKE BIDS SOON

Architects Noerenberg & Johnson are completing plans and will take bids soon for a one-story brick garage at Avenue 50 and Pasadena avenue for E. Boote.

BOULEVARD STRUCTURE PURCHASED

Mauser Building Sold to Local Concern; $350,000 Reported Paid

In the purchase of the Mauser Building at 6912 Hollywood Boulevard by Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., for a consideration said to be in excess of $350,000, one of the most valuable properties in the business district of Hollywood passes under new ownership.

Announcement was made yesterday that the building had been sold through the firm of George H. Coffin & Sons. The Mauser Building adjoins the Masonic Temple. Just to the east the new Orpheum Theater is being built, while across the street is the reported site of the new Grauman Theater.

Among the tenants of the building are Will Hays, representing the motion-picture industry, and David Belasco, nationally known producer. They maintain their Pacific Coast headquarters here.

This is the third important income property purchased by the company this year, the other being the Brunson Building, Tenth and Wall streets, and the property at Sixth and Westmoreland streets, on which the new Bordon Building has been erected. Two other large properties are being negotiated for and an early announcement of their purchase is anticipated.

NEW BOOK OF HOUSE PLA

Devoted to the popular types of California architecture, a new House Plan Book has just been issued by the publishers of Homecraft, a monthly magazine for home-builders and home-makers. The new plan book, one of the most attractive of its kind that has ever been published in Southern California, contains seventy-five plans of architecturally-approved houses. The designs range from the cozy bungalow to the most pretentious type of home, the styles including the Spanish, Italian, English, French and Dutch, with combinations, as well as suggestions for mountain cabins and adobe houses.

The collection comprises designs by well-known local architects including Myron Hunt, Hewitt, Johnson, Kaufmann, Coate, Arthur Kelly, Jos. Pierpont and Walter S. Davis, Palmer & Watson, Kirtland Cutter and Truesdell & Newton.

Interesting features of the book include several pages of reproductions of fine California homes, numerous views depicting the landscape and garden scenes.

NEW BUSINESS BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8.—Another new business building is being erected on East Main street at Templeton. The structure will be of brick. J. S. [illegible] is the owner of the property.

CLOSE-BILT

$500 Month Income!
Think of such a regular "salary"—an income property working for you.

Only $10,000 Down!
Our easy terms only possible in that we do a big volume of realty business.

Striking Design!
Richly embellished 10-unit bungalow court—domed ceilings; old gold, rose and lavender interior finish; exquisitely furnished. Spanish-Egyptian architecture.

$7500 Underpriced!
We bought the land some time ago, built this ourselves—hence the saving to you.

5 Blocks Off Wilshire!
Imagine what this will be worth when Wilshire is a retail center.

This is but one of our many bargains.

J. M. CLOSE
Income Property That Pays!
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE 2117

For Holiday Cheer

Treat Your Old Floors to New Surfaces

THANKSGIVING and Christmas will soon be here. One of the best ways to dress up your home for the holidays is to have all the old floors resurfaced.

Our new electrically operated resurfacing machines quickly remove all roughness, worn spots, dirt, stains, paint—everything unsightly—without the slightest fuss or muss.

The vacuum attachment bags all the dust and litter.

The floor, when finished, actually looks just like new.

Prices are decidedly reasonable.

For details, get in touch with our Downtown Service Department and Display Rooms.

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.
914 So. Main St. Tel. VAndike 2431

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

NOT "SECONDS" Are a Dead Loss!

From any and every standpoint, purchase of "Seconds" Plumbing Fixtures is a dead loss. The saving [illegible] with first quality goods in price [illegible] value, service nor durability.

Looking [illegible] every qualification of merit, price is their only salvation and they will not go far on that.

Cost of fixtures is a minor part of your investment in plumbing, therefore it does not pay to buy Seconds at any price.

During 1924, two and a half million genuine first quality, guaranteed STANDARD Plumbing Fixtures will have been sold. Not even one second quality STANDARD Fixture has been sold in California or elsewhere in the United States, and not one will be sold.

Do not make comparisons on price alone. Compare fixture for fixture and see the difference.

Visit the Standard Los Angeles Showroom.

Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co
Showroom—919 West 7th St.
Main Office—216-224 So. Central Ave.
Telephone TRinity 6314
Los Angeles

You Voted for Coolidge All Right!

Now come around and talk to me about building that store. You will need it.

Over 20 years building in Los Angeles.

—Best of financial reference given.

Will assist financially where location justifies building.

A. V. PERKINSON

Office: 4362 So. Hoover Street. Phone UNiv. 0557.

1924.—[PART

OUSE PLANS

known local architects, in
Myron Hunt, Harwood
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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
TTINGTON PARK, Nov. 6.
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at Templeton. The struc-
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owner of the property.

BILT

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BEVERLY PLANS GIVEN IMPETUS

Engineers Begin Survey of Boulevard Project

Civic Bodies on East Side Ask Aid from Council

Legislators Urged to Make No Changes

Announcing that a crew of engineers yesterday had been placed in the field to complete the survey of the route of East Beverly Boulevard from Whittier to the city limits of Los Angeles at Indiana avenue and Third street, which is to be the eastern extension of Greater Beverly Boulevard from Santa Monica to Whittier, Oliver T. Russell, president of the Beverly Boulevard section of the East Side Organization, stated that the preliminary engineering work will be completed as rapidly as possible to permit actual construction beginning shortly. Greater Beverly Boulevard is one of the major highways included in the plan known as proposition "A," which carried by a big majority at the election last week, and will route easterly along Third street, through Montebello and into Whittier, has been approved by the city and county regional planning commissions, as well as the State Traffic Commission.

Because of an attempt made to change the name of Whittier Boulevard to Beverly Boulevard the following petition, signed by committees of practically all of the civic organizations in the district affected by the new highway, was filed yesterday with the Los Angeles City Council, the Board of County Supervisors and the State Highway Commission:

"Whereas, it has been brought to our attention through the public press that there is a movement on foot to change the name of Whittier Boulevard to East Beverly Boulevard and calling for a viaduct to connect Whittier Boulevard up with Beverly Boulevard at Eastern avenue; and

"Whereas, practically every civic organization on the East Side, the East Side Organization, the Los Angeles Traffic Commissioners and the National Planning Commission have adopted the proposition of Beverly Boulevard on the East Side continuing on out Fourth street, paralleling Whittier Boulevard and thereby providing a new East Side major boulevard between Los Angeles and Whittier, now, be it

"Resolved, that the undersigned boards of commerce and civic organizations of the East Side, petition the Los Angeles City Council, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the State Highway Commissioners not to interfere with the original plans of continuing Beverly Boulevard on the East Side through Fourth street and connecting with Third street at Indiana and then on to Belvedere, Belvedere Gardens, Montebello, Pico to Whittier."

The petition was signed by the Chamber of Commerce, Monterey Chamber of Commerce, Parks, Indiana, president Hollenbeck Home Improvement Association, Whittier Chamber of Commerce, Montebello Township Chamber of Commerce, Belvedere Gardens Chamber of Commerce, Belvedere Civic Organization, East Belvedere Civic Association and the East Side Organization.

SELLS TRIO OF LOTS ON WESTERN AVENUE

Tom Hinds & Co., real estate concern, report the sale of three lots on Western Avenue, recently including the second lot north of Forty-sixth street on the east side of Western avenue. Sold by S. N. Reies, to R. W. Eymmonds, Mr. Symmonds has a one-story building under construction on the property.

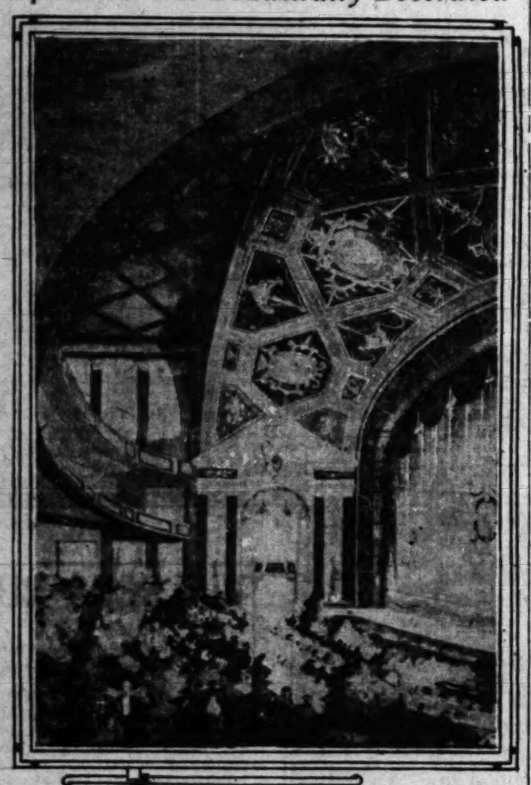
The northeast corner of Forty-fifth street and Western avenue was sold for Clara Gay Spears to R. W. Symmonds, et al. The buyers contemplate erecting a two-story building, construction to commence immediately. The third lot north of Forty-fifth street on Western avenue was sold for Mary E. Meyer to a local investor. This lot was purchased as an investment and no plans have been made for its improvement.

PLAN WAREHOUSE UNIT

Plans are being prepared for a $300,000 Class A storage warehouse to be erected on Highland avenue, near Santa Monica Boulevard, for the Hollywood Fireproof Storage Company. Morgan, Walls & Clements are the architects.

FINE ORNAMENTATION FOR MASON

Operahouse is Beautifully Decorated



Concrete Pillars for Base

ANOTHER large playhouse will be introduced to Los Angeles theatergoers in the near future when the completely remodeled and beautifully decorated Mason Theater is opened.

The entire architectural character of the old operahouse has been completely changed. Interior ornamentation is very elaborate, although extreme care has been taken to prevent any overdecoration.

The theater will be operated by A. L. Erlanger and Joe Toplitzky, who will open the house in January with one of their most successful New York productions. It is expected the house will be one of the largest theatrical attractions of the Southwest, for it is intended to play nothing but the best productions.

The location of the Mason Theater will prove convenient to its patrons. Everything was taken into consideration by Messrs. Erlanger and Toplitzky as considerable money was expended in the remodeling and redecorating of the house.

HEAVY BUILDING GAINS SHOWN

(Continued from 7th Page)

spector, shows today that in October the permits have almost reached a proportion of a home a day.

With the totals of $42,295 for October last year, permits aggregating $69,300 were issued during last month. Permits in 1923 reached a peak here with $439,538 up to October 1. At the same date this year, however, permits were $486,021, and to date they are $555,321. For all of 1922, which was also ahead of previous years, permits were $346,800.

BAKERSFIELD HIGH

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 8.—Building permits alone issued in Bakersfield during October, call for an expenditure of $214,948.69. "Let the pessimists of the city laugh that off," said City Building Inspector R. H. Hubbard today, as he submitted his monthly report to City Manager James Ogden. The building valuation shows an increase of more than $100,000 over the previous month and of $50,000 over October of 1923, according to records in the inspector's office.

By a peculiar coincidence, October's total was boosted upward this year in almost exactly the same manner as the October total for 1923. In each instance a $100,000 permit for a new high school building was issued.

Last year the shop building was constructed at a cost of $100,570 and last month work was begun on a new classroom building to cost $115,000.

All construction permits issued by the building inspector in October possessed an aggregate valuation of $248,651.94, and amounted in number to 219. Fees amounted to $619.25.

In September there were 189 permits with an aggregate valuation of $122,794.25. Fees amounted to $577.55.

In October of 1923 there were ninety-four permits with an aggregate valuation of $160,612. Fees amounted to $250.90.

PROGRESS IS BEING MADE ON NEW CLUB

Santa Monica Structure Along Ocean Ready by Decoration Day

The Richards-Neustadt Construction Company, which has the contract for the $750,000 building of Club Casa del Mar at Santa Monica, has a large force of men at work on every part of the substructure.

Excavating is done, a pile driver is putting in the piling on which to rest the concrete pillars, and a thirty-foot concrete well from which will be pumped filtered sea water for the swimming pool is finished.

Contract calls for the finishing of the building by May 1, 1925, and it is expected to be furnished and opened on Decoration Day. Architect Plummer has been directed to make this the finest seaside resort club building in America.

An unique feature will be the large ballroom with a 30 by 40-foot section of removable roof, so that in good weather dancing may be held under the stars. It will accommodate 800 couples, while the dining-rooms adjoining are so arranged that all this area can be thrown into one assembly hall.

The building will be Class A and so built as to permit adding other stories when it is necessary. Construction will continue uninterruptedly as the project is completely financed.

PLAN INDUSTRIAL UNIT

The J. W. Lewis Company has sold through S. G. Ries property at 708 Traction avenue. The former owner was Edward W. Murphy, while the purchaser was David Q. Kennedy. Mr. Ries represented both parties in the negotiations. The property is now unimproved and the new owner plans to erect an industrial building on it in the near future.

MANY NEW HOMES

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WALNUT PARK, Nov. 8.—That building is going along very rapidly in this city is shown in a report made by O. A. Stephens, who took the enumeration of Tract No. 2262, bounded by Mountainview, Santa Ana, Florence and Huntington Park. Then months ago there were 193 homes in the district where now, the report shows, there are 294.

"Carlsbad By the Sea"

"The Home of the Avocado"

There has been a lot of conversation here and there lately about what not to do until after the election.

NOT so at CARLSBAD—Sales have been more numerous than at any time during the year. RIGHT NOW, there are more than TWENTY BUILDINGS under construction.

The ranchers are selling their crops at good prices and new crops are going into the ground each day.

In other words, CARLSBAD did not even hesitate, but has kept on going STRAIGHT AHEAD.

If you want to make real money from the soil, and at the same time live in a real, live community, in the most even climate in the State, close to the Sea, do not overlook CARLSBAD.

We offer land with water at cost at $750 per acre. Terms are 10% cash and 10% yearly.

Don't forget, it is selling, so the sooner you buy, the better your selection.

Drive South on Coast Highway direct to Carlsbad Palisade office and see our Mr. Hart, or call on or write:

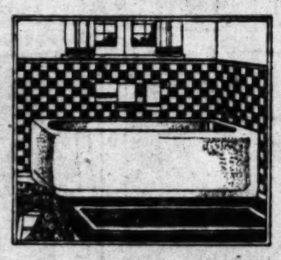
South Coast Land Company

E. M. CLAUSSEN, Sales Manager

912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway

Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, California.

Can You Tell Good Plumbing Fixtures From Bad?

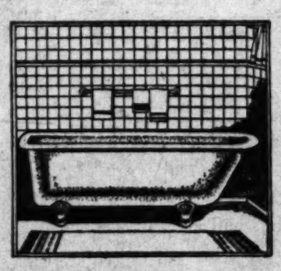


Warning! This advertisement is published to protect you. It shows you how to save money when you buy bath tubs, lavatories, sinks or other plumbing fixtures.

Unless you know the difference, you may pay for first quality fixtures—yet get cheap, second grade, defective fixtures instead. Then—perhaps months later—something will crack or chip and you will discover that *plumbing fixtures can't be repaired.*

Next time, of course, you will get well-made fixtures that will last forever—but your plumbing merchant wants to save you the cost of that first mistake.

1. Here is the highest type of built-in bath tub made. It is made all in one piece with apron to the floor. Porcelain enamelled all over. It is guaranteed forever against defects by the Manufacturer and your Plumbing Merchant. Made to fit in a recess or corner. The model shown, 5 foot Corner Tub, without fittings, sells for $66



2. Here is one of the most popular models—an inexpensive fine quality, 3-inch roll rim tub on legs. It is first quality, with a life-time guarantee signed by Manufacturer and your Plumbing Merchant. Porcelain enamelled inside. Made in sizes from 4 to 6 feet. Price for 5 ft. tub, without fittings $31

3. Why not install a pedestal lavatory that has beauty—that shows the same care in manufacture as a fine porcelain cup? The model illustrated here is guaranteed first quality by Manufacturer and Plumbing Merchant who agree to replace, *free of charge*, any first quality fixture that proves defective. Made in different sizes, for example, this lavatory with slab 20"x24", without fittings, costs only $24.25

These Prices are Low as Possible

When Quoted Lower Prices—Beware of Seconds!

Some representative honest prices are given in this advertisement so you will know what you *should* pay for fixtures. These prices are for first quality fixtures—guaranteed forever—and the prices are as low as possible. If you are offered similar fixtures at lower prices—they are almost certain to be seconds.

In some out-of-the-way places you can use second quality fixtures—but be sure you pay only the price of a second and not a first. If you are quoted a lower price, make this inspection to protect yourself:

How to IDENTIFY First Quality Fixtures

Look for the label of the manufacturer. See that the name or initial of the manufacturer is moulded in the metal back of the fixture. Ask for a life-time guarantee, signed by manufacturer and dealer, agreeing to replace defective fixtures free of charge.

How to DETECT Second Quality Fixtures

A low price warns you that something must be wrong. If you cannot find the manufacturer's label—or if there is no manufacturer's name moulded in the back of the fixture—then it is sure to be a second. You will get no guarantee with second grade fixtures.

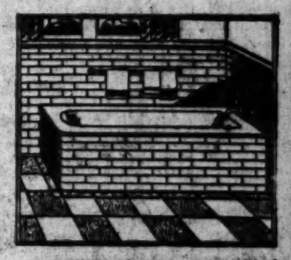
Whenever You Buy Seconds —You Pay Too Much!

Reputable manufacturers mark their second grade fixtures with the words "Second Grade" stamped in the enamel. While this warns you that the fixtures are worth barely the cost of the metal, there are many cases where seconds have been sold at prices slightly under the price of first quality ware.

For your protection, here are prices showing the true worth of second quality in the fixtures illustrated here. No. 1—$28.70, No. 2—$13.70, No. 3—$10.45, No. 4—$19.35 No. 5—$4.40, No. 6—$2.80. Your plumbing store will show you why these seconds are worth no more and why, even at these low prices, seconds do not compare in dollar for dollar value with firsts.

There is no misrepresentation at neighborhood plumbing stores. They will sell you the fixtures alone or handle the installation, too. Go to one today to select your plumbing fixtures. See the difference between seconds and firsts. See the written guarantee of life-long satisfaction that your plumbing merchants give you with first quality fixtures only. He guarantees—backed by the manufacturer—that any defective first grade fixtures will be replaced *free of charge* at any time.

ALL PRICES F. O. B. LOS ANGELES



4. This porcelain enamelled tub, which is truly a thing of beauty, is made especially to be tiled in all around. When you select this model, specify first quality and insist on a guarantee of free replacement in case of defects, signed by Manufacturer and Plumbing Merchant. Look for it displayed in your Plumbing Store. Sizes 4½ to 6 ft. The 5 ft. tub without fittings, costs only $44.50

5. Good looking—and its beauty is guaranteed to last as long as your building. Your Plumbing Store has many types and sizes of Wall Hung Lavatories but this is one of the most popular. Size 18"x21", guaranteed first quality, without fittings, costs only $10

6. Be sure that your kitchen sink will stay gleaming white by insisting on first quality. This flat rim, end outlet kitchen sink, guaranteed by Manufacturer and Plumbing Merchant, in all sizes at your plumbing store, without fittings. Size 18"x30"..... $6

See These Fixtures at Your Plumbing Store

The cost of this advertisement is borne by the Washington Iron Works of Los Angeles—manufacturers of guaranteed plumbing fixtures for 15 years. It is published in behalf of reputable, licensed plumbing merchants and to protect the public against misrepresentation.

Out of the Kilns

of Los Angeles Pressed Brick Co.

OLIVE STREET
(South from Athletic Club)

L. A. Athletic Club
B. H. Dyas Company
So. Cal. Telephone Building
Commercial Exchange Building
Insurance Exchange Building

HERE are a few of "our children," born in the fires of our furnaces. . .

. . Nearly any street will tell you a story like this--walls of brick--good old California "mud," dug from our pits and fused by fire into everlasting permanence. . .

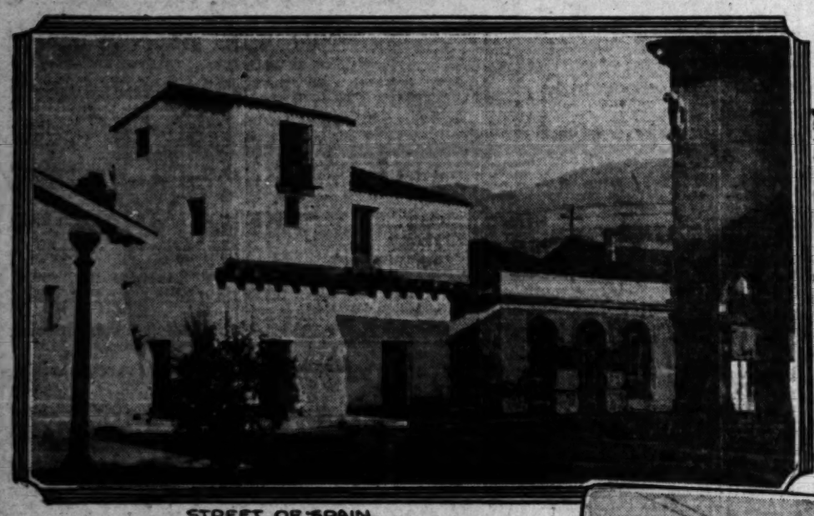
"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA. ETC.

Santa Barbara's Beautiful Surroundings Attract Many New Residents to Its Boundaries During Course of Y



STREET OF SPAIN

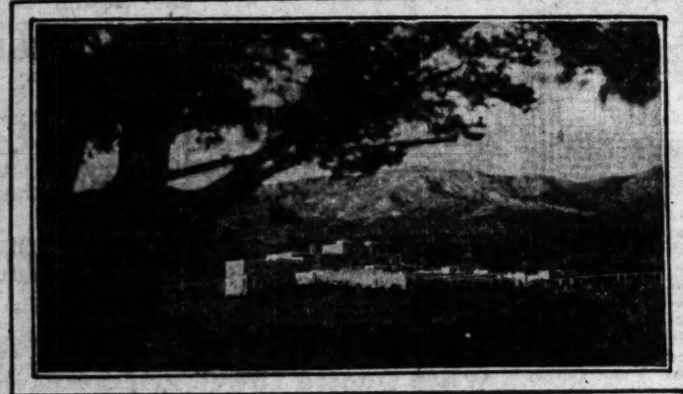
SANTA BARBARA

PALM GROVE IN VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

EL ENCANTO HOTEL



THE SAMARKAND

PALM LINED THOROUGHFARE

NEAR OLD AMBASSADOR HOTEL

VIEW OF SANTA BARBARA FROM AIR

NORTHERN CITY HAS BUSY YEAR

Santa Barbara Reveals Huge Building Development

Many New Subdivisions of High Type Marketed

Business Reported Good in Every Line of Work

Division of large acreages into small building lots in and near the city of Santa Barbara and the enormous development of tracts and subdivisions throughout the county have been the outstanding features of the last year in real estate activity here.

More subdivisions of an unusually high type have been placed upon the market by reputable firms during the last twelve months than in any other similar period of the city's history.

An important fact, which in a large measure distinguishes this activity from subdivision in many other places, is that the opening up of hundreds of new acres and heretofore untouched property has been due not to a forced sale and high-powered promotional policies on the part of the frantic selling agencies, but has come about solely through a constant, ever-increasing demand upon the part of a constantly increasing population.

The very atmosphere of Santa Barbara, cries "home," and home in its ultimate sense does not mean a small apartment or set of rooms. It means one's own house and own plot of ground whether they be of four rooms and a 50x100 foot plot or twenty rooms and five acres.

Thus, as the population has increased, so have the desire and demand for more and more home places.

Whatever agency it was that caused mountains and oceans and valleys to be created was good to Southern California's real estate men. Santa Barbara is a perfect example of how natural tracts and acreages are created.

WELL ARRANGED

Here are found no flat, hastily marked-off gridirons, bare of attraction and with their main bids for popularity resting upon the fact that you may have a sidewalk, gutters and pavement before your door. Rather, these subdivisions which have come into being from Santa Maria on the north to Carpinteria on the south give one variously, oak trees, a sloping hillside, groves of palms or perhaps a cool, shady barranca or, if you prefer it, huge boulders that are the fragments of the mountains that rise up sheer and bold just outside the window of the house that you will build.

Still others of the tracts offered present stone steps down the side of a cliff to a smooth, hard beach, from which on early mornings, or warm afternoons you may step into the Pacific Ocean. Practically all offer magnificent views of sea, valley, mountains and curving coast line and in addition to and above these things to satisfy the needs of the modern man and his wife as a matter of course, sewers, streets, electric lights, telephones and all the best in conveniences that money and thought can obtain.

No less than eight large, completely equipped subdivisions are on the market outside the city of Santa Barbara at the present time. Included in this group are those offering sites of one acre, three, four or five acres for palatial homes; small lots for the modest home; cabin and bungalow sites for the seeker after peace and beauty in the hills; building plots along the ocean front and properties of all sizes and kinds to suit the tastes and purses of any buyer.

A signal feature of this offering for sale of many lots in parcels is the care with which the natural beauties of the various localities have been treated. No hills have been razed to make perfectly flat, square lots, no valleys have been filled, no trees have been sacrificed. If it is found better to curve the property line of the smallest building site so as to include the crest of a hill or a tree or particularly attractive rock, then that has been done and beauty has been conserved. The economic good of this general policy has been noted in increased values and greatest selling power.

BUSY IN CITY

Within the city subdivision has been as active as without. Here, too, conditions are similar to those which prevail throughout the county, and whether it is desired to own and build high up from the ocean or its edge, in a canyon or on a hilltop there you may find your wish.

In all of the activity which has been going on during the last year in this department of the real estate business there has not been at any time a cry of oversupply. The community has naturally seen its less active months and its less busy seasons, but these are indications of its healthiness and consistent upward trend. It is a significant fact that at no time in the past year has Santa Barbara witnessed an unemployment crisis in any classification and this condition has not only drawn many new members to the community, but has enabled those already here to realize the great ambition of eventually owning their own home.

Only two weeks ago an entirely new combination of local men organized to form a building and loan association, adding a third to those already established. Recently a large lumber company installed a lending department. Banks and individuals, confident that values are only beginning to rise have been generous in providing money for land purchase and home building.

An important event of the last month was the sale of a busy corner block. The man who sold immediately announced his purchase of two more blocks in the business section, as he said, "I feel certain that prices and values are not near what they will be within two years. Property here cannot help but increase tremendously in value."

In addition to the subdivision of land for the building of homes, real estate here has seen important developments in business and industrial activity. This has been true in all sections of the county, with the movement most marked in the two largest centers of population, Santa Barbara and Santa Maria.

The general movement has been along three general lines, including buying and selling of business properties in settled sections and outlying districts, building of new loft, office and apartment buildings, together with other classes of commercial structures, and the alteration of present structures, which in many instances has taken the form of practically wholly new buildings.

CONSTANT AVERAGE

The city of Santa Barbara has maintained a constant average of around $200,000 a month in building since the first of the current year. Last year the building totals of the city were sent to new high levels by the issuance of permits for a new high school, city hall, a hospital, several office buildings, two theaters and similar projects. During 1923 the total passed $3,000,000.

In 1924, without any such large single permits for the erection of big structures, it is expected the city's total will approach near $4,000,000.

The house of medium price has been the most popular in the building records. Likewise the building lot of moderate price has been the peak seller.

In this respect Santa Barbara and the surrounding county has been fortunate for though the medium-priced sites have been most favored, the entire region has at its command to offer varying tastes and limits of expenditures, properties ranging from the lowest to the highest in price. In fact, during the last season it has been especially noted that the range of real-estate transactions have run the entire scale of values.

Santa Barbara looks forward to a year of continued activity and of a future merged with the present in point of unbroken movement in the exchange of the properties which it has to offer upon the market. There has been little prediction as to what peaks and heights this activity will reach for it has seemed unnecessary and perfectly obvious in view of the facts recorded upon the books of the year past.

This year's enrollment at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that there are students from almost fifty countries, from every State in the Union and from every county in Pennsylvania.

$34.30 Per Month

No. 901-I

Builds This Double

Bungalow Complete

Here's How!

If you own your lot—total monthly payment $84.80—no down payment. Live in one side—rent the other side for $50 per month. Pay only $34.30 more per month—an easy, economical way to build this attractive DOUBLE bungalow.

Remember These Facts

High grade FENNER materials throughout. Convenient room arrangement. Lumber the best—direct from Oregon's virgin forests. All lumber mill-cut—no waste to pay for. Come to our office for specifications and full particulars. A call incurs no obligation.

Established 1911

Fenner

FENNER MFG. CO.
1022-24-25 Detwiler Bldg.,
412 West Sixth St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Telephone FAber 2387.

HOMES OF DISTINCTION

Thirteen Years of Service to Western Home Builders

Cement Engineer on Return From Imperial Valley

George W. Harding, engineer for the American Portland Cement Company of this city, returned yesterday from the Imperial Valley district after completing a week's survey of the company's property in that section.

The erection of a plant to manufacture and distribute a high quality of Portland cement to the building industry of Southern California and the entire west is planned by the company in the near future. The plant will consist of three units, the first of which to be erected will have a daily capacity of 2000 barrels.

The property controlled by the company in Imperial Valley consists of approximately 1140 acres and contains all the various ingredients necessary for production of the very highest form of cement, according to claims made by Mr. Harding and others of the company's engineers, geologists and chemists.

PLAN OFFICE BUILDING

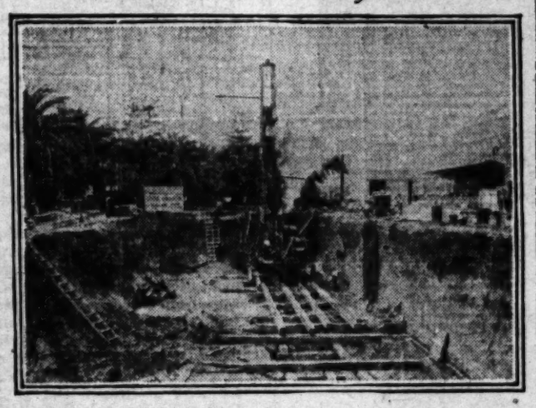
In accordance with plans on file with Architect Loy L. Smith, a thirteen-story Class A office building will be erected at 316 West Second street. The structure will be of reinforced concrete, with plate-glass, metal frames, sash and skylights, hollow tile or gypsum partitions, two electric elevators and a sub-basement. Cost will be $250,000.

ERECT LOFT BUILDING

Segregated bids have been taken for the remodeling of a five-story Class A loft building at Seventh and Los Angeles streets by Starrett & Payne, architects and engineers. Work to be done includes electric wiring, plumbing, tile work, plastering, sheet metal, copper store fronts and plate glass. The Otis Elevator Company has the contract for replacing elevators.

PILE DRIVERS ATTRACT CROWDS

Start Foundations of Hollywood Plaza



LARGE crowds are being attracted to the site of the new Hollywood-Plaza Hotel on Vine street, south of Hollywood Boulevard, where a pile-driving machine owned by the Raymond Concrete Pile Company is installing approximately 11,000 feet of concrete pilars as a basis for the foundation of the new hostelry.

The pile-driving operations are being accomplished under rather unusual circumstances. When the machine was first placed in operation it was found that the steel bore would not penetrate the earth owing to an extremely hard substance of sand strata. This condition prevailed to a depth of twelve feet and to overcome it, a water pressure of 150 pounds was used.

The method of installing the piles has created considerable interest. Around the steel bore of the driving machine are placed sectional casings driven into the earth to a depth of approximately thirty feet. The bore is hollow and consists of four parts, which expand to hold the casing while it is being driven and expands when the operation is completed, thus allowing the casing to remain fixed in the ground. Concrete is then poured into the forms and allowed to harden.

The Hollywood-Plaza Hotel is under construction by H. M. Baruch, local builder, and will cost in excess of $1,000,000. It will be eleven stories in height and embody the very latest appliances for the comfort and convenience of its patrons.

During a drought in Abyssinia in the time of Emperor Menelik, two tribes would battle until rain came.

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAG

Associated General Contractors Report New B Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Some of the activities of the members of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, follow:

Ray De Camp has been awarded a contract for the erection of a two-story Class C loft building at 769 Wall street for C. Orlandi costing approximately $18,500. The structure will be of brick construction, wood floors and composition roof, and will contain a floor area of 10,416 square feet. L. A. Smith prepared plans for the building.

Construction will start at once on a one-story Class C store building at 1443-45 Glendale Boulevard by the Morthland Construction Company, which was awarded the contract last week for the erection of the building at an approximate cost of $7000. F. W. Briggs is owner.

Hall-Johnson Construction company has started construction on a new steel asphalt plant to be located on a seven-acre tract near the east city limits of Los Angeles and the Alhambra industrial district. It is estimated by the firm that an excess of $50,000 will be spent on improvements on the tract within the near future. The new plant, a 400-ton mill, is the first unit of the development.

Plans have been completed for a ten-room bungalow, English design, to be erected at the corner of Alta Vista street and Rosewood avenue for E. Emery Rider. The contract was awarded to the Morthland Construction Company. The approximate cost of the dwelling will be $9000.

Contract for the erection of twenty-unit court has been awarded to Ray De Camp, local for $23,100. The court will erected at Fifty-third and streets and will be of fireproof struction. Each unit will three rooms containing all the ern built-in features.

Construction of a $[illegible] and vegetable cannery at [illegible] ninth street and Santa Fe is to be begun at once. It is reported that McDonald & [illegible] cal general contractors, have awarded the contract. The ing will be one story in height will cover seven acres. It is

Morthland Construction pany has been awarded the tract for the construction of residences and garages for Kiffe, which are to be erected the corner of Gardner and ton streets at an approximate of $9000. Plans were prepared the contracting firm.

The Los Angeles Building Construction Company has contract for the construction office and dressing-room for California Rendering Company their plant at 2648 East Fifth street.

Paving contracts for the week showed a gain over the ceding week. The total for contracts was approximately $340,000. The Griffith Co was awarded the contract for proving Mines avenue between rasol and 279 feet west of Ir street. The improvement is concrete paving with asphalt ing surface.

Manufacturers of City Appreciate Chamber's Work

The wearing apparel manufacturing industry of Los Angeles expressed its appreciation of the work being done by the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce in promoting a more general patronage of home industries in a letter received this week by William Lacy, president of the chamber from Joseph Zukin, apparel manufacturer.

"We wish to take this opportunity of expressing to you our very sincere appreciation of the work that the chamber is doing in trying to promote the welfare of the local industries and especially that of the wearing apparel manufacturers of this city," said Mr. Zukin in his letter. "We, as manufacturers, fully realize the importance of the work of the chamber, not merely because we will directly profit by your efforts, but also because of the great benefit that the future community will derive."

EPISTLE IS AID TO REALTY BUSINESS

For the purpose of aiding members of the Redlands Realty Board in real-estate selling, a clever epistle has been written by Verne Matson and M. L. Hooper on the subject of "Realty Essentials." The article, which was read before a recent meeting of the board, follows in part:

"In promulgating our esoteric cogitations or in articulating superficial sentimentalities and philosophical or physiological observations, let us beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let our conversation possess clarified conciseness, compacted comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and concatinated cogency. Let us eschew all conglomerations, flatulent garulity, jejune babblement and asinine affections.

"Let our extemporaneous descantations have intelligibility, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabical profundity, pompous prolixity and ventriloquial verbosity. Let us shun double entendre and prurient jocosity, whether obscure or apparent. In other words, let us speak truthfully, naturally, clearly and purely and discuss the matters that will have some bearing on our every-day work."

The Charles Wee Poultry Colony

Near Owensmouth, Cal.
Founded by Charles Wee

When I awake in the morning the sound of cackling hens ring out upon the trees, vines and ers sparkling in the early morn on my ONE-ACRE FARM comes to me a feeling of mony of strength, a quiet peace of mony that is no artificial not jump out of bed with to swallow breakfast, come and punch the time clock, lie still a few moments my many blessings for in my one-acre paradise which created I have every pro growing which God gave comfort of man.

My hens are eating and singing, my garden with crisp vegetables, my vines are spreading, and live the abundant life. No ment in all the world is so cive to man's natural development. Poets, and sages have received in their gardens from the of time. The calm, peaceful life in a garden have real joy than the artificial the restless city.

Would you like to learn to earn a comfortable living ACRE? I have given how my one-acre farm revelation to you. The greatest remunerative work can be found in poultry. Therefore, see me in person lorsing.

I Lecture Personally at My One Acre Farm Every Sunday Afternoon at 2:00 o'clock

On Intensive Egg Farming in California

Also on The Fine Art of Comfortable Living on One Acre in California

At Symphony Hall 232 South Hill Street

Every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Everybody Welcome

DIRECTIONS TO WEEKS' FARM AND COLONY: Take Pacific Electric car to Fourth and Hill streets, Los Angeles, transfer to the Owensmouth car, get off at the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, one mile west of Owensmouth. Or drive by way of Hollywood, Los Angeles, or drive by way of Sherman, Canoga Park, Reseda, through Canoga Park to Reseda, eight miles west of Owensmouth. CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY.

If you cannot come, write for booklet. Address CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY, Owensmouth, California.

LOCAL CONCERN FORMS MERGER

Western Machinery Company Joins Enterprise Firm

Half-Million Dollar Plant Projected for This City

General Offices to be Moved from San Francisco

Merger of the two largest [illegible] manufacturers of internal combustion engines on the Pacific coast, namely, the Western Machinery Company of this city and the Enterprise Engine Company of San Francisco, was brought about recently following the completion of preliminary negotiations.

The combine will result in the transfer of the general offices of the two companies to Los Angeles and the erection of a large factory to cost in excess of $500,000 for the purpose of providing facilities for the expansion of the new concern. It creates for the Western States an organization of the first magnitude with engineering, manufacturing and distributing facilities adequate for the complete power requirements of this section of the country.

Several pieces of industrial property are now under consideration for the new plant, according to William Angus, president and general manager of the new organization, but as yet no definite selection has been made. A site of not less than ten acres is needed for the factory and its various departments close to Los Angeles and the harbor. It is expected that selection will be made within thirty days, when plans for the new plant will be started by architects and engineers.

RAPID SUCCESS

The Western Machinery Company was organized twenty-five years ago under the name of the Western Gas Engine Company at 1000 North Main street, where the present plant is located. From the inception the company was successful in producing an engine that considerably above the average. The rapid success achieved with the original type of engine created such a varied demand for engines of the better class that the company began adding to its line other types of engines for different power requirements.

The growth of the Western Machinery Company during its existence has been pronounced. First successfully invading local fields the company soon branched out into broader markets. Foreign distribution was eventually decided on and the engine found favor among power users in Europe, South America, the Far East and the Orient. With the expansion in the manufacturing facilities was need to keep pace with the rest that the organization put the large factories into operation, each fully equipped and independent of the others.

The Enterprise Engine Company was founded in the early part of 1911 in San Francisco. Like the Western Machinery Company the Enterprise Company's original product was a gasoline or distillate engine of modern type. While it was designed primarily for marine use, it also was built in the stationary type. The engine proved popular among power users and the steadily increasing demand brought rapid expansion and enlarged manufacturing facilities.

CONTRACT MADE

It was at this period in the history of both companies that the contract of importance was entered between the parties to the present merger, an agreement whereby the Western Machinery Company permitted the Enterprise Engine Company to use the Diesel engine, which had been developed by the former and used to a large extent in the stationary field. The engine was changed over by the Enterprise Company to comply with marine requirements. Officers of the Western Machinery Company will be William Angus, president; Charles J. P. Hoehn, the Enterprise firm, George F. Kahrs, W. R. Hale, H. E. Ingman, A. J. Martens, Henry Marsh and William J. Dorlon.

GOOD PLANT TAKES OVER NEW QUARTERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, Nov. 8.—The Home Wood Turning Company is now occupying the building formerly occupied by the California Fruit Company, in Magnolia Park. The new company is planning to occupy the present buildings by erecting additional land on Tweedy boulevard and Stanford street.

GARMENTS PLAN FACTORY

A recent deal has been reported whereby a large structure costing $[illegible],000 will be erected by Shauer Brothers, fruit and vegetable canners of New York and Chicago. The new factory, located at Thirty-fourth street and Santa Fe avenue, will employ between 400 and 500 persons with an aggregate yearly payroll of more than $1,000,000. Building operations will commence shortly, so that the plant will be in operation by next March.

OPTIMISM IN

olidge Election Starts Industrial Develop

[LOCAL CORRE

TORRANCE, Nov. 8.—That the city created renewed optimism was noted here today when the Pacific Electric notified employees that the [illegible]-time basis. For several months only five days a week.

Representatives of other Torrance industries predict a marked increase in business as a result of the election. The Westinghouse Corporation's new $[illegible],000 factory started operations this week and expects to double its pay roll within the next few months. The Columbia Steel Corporation, according to W. L. Booth, manager, is prepared for a brisk

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

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OPTIMISM IN INDUSTRY

Election Starts Wheels of Progress in Industrial Developments at Torrance

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TORRANCE, Nov. 8.—That the election of President Coolidge has created renewed optimism in California industrial circles was evidenced here today when the Pacific Electric Railway Company shop ...notified employees that the plant would return this week to ...basis, working five days a week.

For several months the factory has been operating on a ...basis, working four days a week.

The Columbia mills have been operating at full blast for several months, and Mr. Booth asserts that no let-up is in sight. With the election over officers of the Western Sheet Glass Company are speeding the work of installing $1,000,000 worth of new machinery which recently arrived from Belgium. When this plant, which has been completely renovated and remodeled, is in operation it will provide employment for 300 workers.

...of other Torrance in... ...report a marked increase ...as a result of the election. ...Corporation's new ...factory started operations ...and expects to double ...within the next few ...The Columbia Steel Cor... ...according to W. L. Booth, ...is prepared for a brisk

FIRM HERE TO DOUBLE OFFICE SIZE

Pacific Ready-Cut Plant to Enlarge Quarters by New Structure

Approximately 50 per cent more office space is to be added to the local administration headquarters of Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. Construction began this week on the erection of a new steel and concrete administration building, which will adjoin the company's present office building. The present building is located at the corner of Fourteenth and Hill streets and the new auxiliary office building will face on Fourteenth street and occupy the entire lot just east of the present building.

The building will represent an additional investment of approximately $45,000 and will house the various service departments so that the entire area of the present office building can be devoted to salesmen's offices and executive rooms.

The new building will be of Spanish architecture with stucco finish and tiled entrance way, with the sides consisting of ample window space to permit flooding of daylight through the entire day.

With the new building under construction added area of approximately 10,000 square feet will be available and will permit expansion that is necessary to take care of the firm's increasing business and in keeping with the policy of the board of directors to arrange for a larger output of houses during 1925.

Work is also proceeding on the construction of new factories within the firm's mill yards located at the corner of Slauson and Boyle avenues. These new factory buildings are to be devoted to a new electrical fixture department and the new screen department. It is the plan of the firm to manufacture a large number of the electrical fixtures and to produce all of the wire screens required.

CIGAR FIRM COMES TO THIS CITY

San Diego Concern Takes Lease on Quarters to be Distribution Center

Southern Californians consume the majority of the 10,000,000 cigars manufactured by A. Sensenbrenner Sons, makers of Santa Fe cigars, who have just leased the second story of the Class C three-story brick building located at 1221 Wall street, through the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers.

Heretofore A. Sensenbrenner Sons have had their manufacturing quarters in San Diego and all distribution of their products was handled from that city. Los Angeles will now serve as the center of distribution for the products throughout California, Arizona and New Mexico.

The Los Angeles Harbor was a major factor in attracting this industry, inasmuch as the majority of the firm's tobacco is brought through the Panama Canal from Cuba, while the Connecticut broad leaf is brought from brokers in New York City by way of the canal. The firm is one of the old-established concerns of the State, its activities dating back to 1887. Messrs. George Kinesbn and D. A. Holbrook of the industrial department of the W. Ross Campbell Company negotiated the lease for the lessees and Charles B. Short, owner of the C. B. Short Building, who was the lessor.

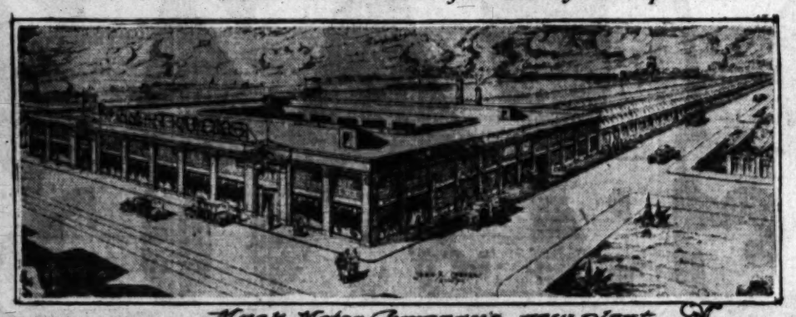
Baker Awarded Steel Contract for Showhouse

The Baker Iron Works has been awarded contract for approximately 700 tons of structural steel, together with modern passenger elevators for a six-story Class A theater, store and office building, which is to be built for the C. H. Toberman Company, on the south side of Hollywood Boulevard between Highland and Orchard avenues. G. Albert Landsburgh is the architect.

From the Board of Public Works of Los Angeles the same firm has received orders for the construction of a forty-foot span crane to operate on the runway at the city garbage plant at the corner of East Twenty-sixth street and Harriet. The new crane will be practically a duplicate of the crane now in operation at this plant, thus doubling the handling capacity.

The county of Los Angeles has placed an order with the Baker Iron Works for a Brett two-retort mortuary furnace to be installed in the crematory on First street.

Plan Commercial Structures for Early Completion



Mack Motor Company's new plant

Walker Grocery Company plant

For Local Districts

John M. Cooper is the designer for the Mack Motor Company Building to be erected on Alameda near Twentieth street. It will contain 262,500 square feet of space and will be of Class A construction. The other building is for the Walker Company.

GROCERS PLAN STRUCTURE

Wholesale House to Build Plant on East Fourth Street to Care for Increased Business

A new local wholesale grocery structure was started during the last week as evidence of the growing commercial and industrial status of this city. It is to be completed by January 1 and will house the Walker Grocery Company, according to the Austin Company of California, designers of the building.

The new building, to cost $60,000, is being erected at the corner of East Fourth and Rio streets, just east of the Los Angeles River and adjacent to the tracks of the Union Pacific Railroad. It will be one-story underground and one story above car-floor level, built to sustain the weight of a number of additional stories as required.

The new wholesale grocery plant will be 117x103 feet of reinforced concrete flat-slab construction, with steel columns and trusses, brick pilasters, vertical rolling doors, steel sash and factory-ribbed glass, face brick and art stone trim.

The Walker Grocery Company was started in 1921, and in the three years' time has developed to an annual business of $6,000,000 in the handling of standard lines of staple groceries, according to information secured through its president, R. J. Walker.

He also states that the business is owned and operated by the Walker family, who sold out their coal-mining and general-store interests in Kentucky in 1921 and came to Los Angeles to develop the field which has proven so successful in so short a time.

Officers of the company are: R. J. Walker, president; D. S. Walker, vice-president; J. C. Walker, secretary-treasurer; C. R. Walker, manager. The firm is incorporated for $50,000. The investment is well in excess of the corporate capital and is backed by funds sufficient to take care of the expansion coming with the growth of the city, and the extension of its market to the Southwest.

President Walker points to the three years' growth to a $6,000,000 turnover, as practical evidence of the growth of the city and refutation of any and all aspersions on the continuing development of the city commercially, as well as in population.

ACQUIRES WAREHOUSE SITES

Industrial Property for Single-Story Structures on Forty-Eighth Place Taken Over

Property along the south side of Forty-eighth Place and extending from Alameda street to Long Beach avenue has been taken over by Gerald FitzGerald for the purpose of providing warehouses and factory buildings for firms desiring such facilities.

Because of increased industrial activity in Los Angeles, a demand has arisen for single-story warehouse and factory buildings within a short distance of the business district and yet on ground inexpensive enough to permit occupancy by single-story buildings. Ground located in the close in wholesale district is so expensive that it makes necessary its occupancy by multistory buildings, which are unsuited to many classes of business.

This property will be known as the Union Terminal Annex and will be operated by the same organization in charge of the other FitzGerald warehouses in the wholesale district. Several firms have already located in the Union Terminal Annex and many buildings are under construction.

City water, sewers, gas, light and power lines, and concrete paved streets will be completed during the next two weeks. Railroad trackage is already in place. The lots are 200 feet in depth with concrete-paved streets extending along the front and railroad trackage along the rear of each lot.

With the completion of the paving of Alameda street from a connection with Harbor Boulevard at Slauson avenue north to Twenty-fifth street, which will be done within the next six months, this property will enhance greatly in value.

Largest Single Terra Cotta Unit is Made Here

Production of the largest single terra-cotta units ever made in the history of the industry at the Date-street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company establishes a new world's record in terra cotta manufacture, according to Howard Frost, president of the company. For use in exterior facing of buildings, where a massive appearance is desired, 850 tons of the large units have been manufactured.

Each unit is nearly five feet in length and two feet in width, weighing 500 pounds. When used for exterior facing, the ordinary key sections of terra cotta over windows are eliminated as the new size covers the entire span.

According to Mr. Frost, the large units were produced originally for use on the building, which was planned for the southwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets. This site, however, will be utilized for a new structure for Barker Brothers, changing entirely the original design of the structure and eliminating the special size of terra-cotta facings. The large units will be used for exterior facing on another downtown office structure to be announced soon, Mr. Frost stated.

Woodhead Takes Over Business of Local Company

The Woodhead Lumber Company has taken over the business of the Garden City Lumber Company and will continue to operate the lumber yard at 1126 Tweedy Boulevard, it was announced yesterday. S. L. Stofle will continue as manager, while J. H. Bond will be in charge of the office.

In addition to the regular lines carried by the Garden City firm, the Woodhead company will also carry a complete line of sash, doors, hardwood flooring, balsam-wool, as well as other materials which go into the making of a house.

The Woodhead company also operates yards and offices at 4800 West Pico street, 5800 South Main street, while the downtown office and service department is at 914 South Main street.

Since the year 1895, the Japanese Imperial Railway has been sending students to Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania to study transportation.

HUNTINGTON PARK TO HAVE NEW BUILDING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Nov. 8. Announcement comes that another new three-story business building is to be erected on South Pacific Boulevard, Mrs. Glayds Scott having just let a contract to W. C. Payne for the construction of a modern brick building at 416 South Pacific Boulevard. Three store rooms are to be constructed on the first floor and there will be twelve apartments on the second and third floors. The cost will be approximately $31,000. This will be the first three-story business block to be erected in the 400-block on South Pacific Boulevard. Two years ago there was not a three-story business building in the city. Since January 1, 1923, the Longfellow Hotel, The Elks' clubhouse, the Masonic Temple, the Hellman Bank Building, the Boulevard Hotel Building and the Whipple & McDonald Building all three stories in height, have been erected here.

Black lilies from China are a possibility for American gardens next summer.

APPAREL INDUSTRY AIDED

Chamber of Commerce to Conduct Meeting for Discussion of Local Conditions

As a part of its work in stabilizing local industry, the Chamber of Commerce last week called a meeting of officials of the Associated Apparel Manufacturers with the merchandise manager of one of the prominent department stores to outline a program for the next meeting of the manufacturers next Thursday.

Those attending the meeting were R. D. Sangster of the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce; Milton A. Hirsch, president of the Associated Apparel Manufacturers; Julius Marcus, chairman of the cloak and suit group of the manufacturers, and Herbert Wilson, merchandise manager of the Ville de Paris.

At a series of meetings of the apparel manufacturers it is planned to have an official from the retail wearing apparel interests tell what methods he would employ if he were a manufacturer of these lines to increase the local trade in competition with eastern manufacturers.

"It will be developed fully from the retailer's point of view what can and should be done in order to render the local manufacturer of greater service to him," states Mr. Sangster of the chamber. "Creating and designing styles here in Los Angeles in women's wear and garments for men is to be given particular consideration with a view not only of meeting the discriminating tastes of the local public but of building style merchandise which will be in demand throughout the country.

"The shoe manufacturing industry in the Los Angeles metropolitan area gives employment to more than 500 persons and last year produced shoes aggregating $2,000,000 at wholesale prices. A meeting of shoe manufacturers was conducted at the chamber offices last week and plans were laid to increase the local market for Los Angeles-made shoes."

Local shoe manufacturers include Elias-Katz Shoe Corporation, 134 North Los Angeles street; Johns-Tilt Shoe Company, 2334 Dayton avenue; Fern Shoe Company, 915 Maple avenue; Cameron Shoe Company, 1223 South Wall street; Just Shoe Company, 2023 Mission Road, Alhambra, and the Standard Felt Company, 29 South Palm, West Alhambra.

UNIVERSITY TO START NEW REALTY COURSE

Another course in real estate law starts at the University of California extension division here Wednesday, the 19th inst., meeting in room 3 Woodbury Building from 7 to 9 p.m. Registrations are taken at 815 South Hill street.

HALF MILE OF DRESSERS USED

Furniture for Hotel Cecil is Manufactured Locally

Seven Hundred Rooms to be Fitted by Barker Firm

Caravan of Trucks Needed to Deliver Furnishings

Another proof of the growth of the furniture industry in the Los Angeles metropolitan area is that more than a half mile of walnut dressers are now being manufactured here for the new Hotel Cecil of this city, it is pointed out by W. F. Roberts, vice-president of the Los Angeles Furniture Manufacturing Association, an organization representing more than fifteen furniture manufacturing concerns.

The Hotel Cecil with its 700 rooms, according to Mr. Roberts, is the first large hostelry here to be furnished throughout with Los Angeles-made furniture. Barker Brothers have the exclusive contract for the furnishings. All the furniture, with the exception of the overstuffed pieces, is being made by the Roberts-Cohen Company of Huntington Park. There are in excess of 4000 pieces of

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2)

All Materials for Your Buliding

Think of the advantage to yourself of being able to purchase literally everything for your building in one store, from one company. It means that deliveries can be co-ordinated, that all material bills are from one concern, thus eliminating delays, confusion and annoyance.

Glance over these attractive prices—they are typical of the prices and values we offer.

Rough and Finish LUMBER

You will find our yards fully equipped to supply not only rough but finish lumber, too. We have our own mills, dry kilns and vast air drying yards and can supply any quantity of lumber required on extremely short notice.

California Poppy Brand First Quality Plumbing Fixtures

—All our first-quality plumbing fixtures carry the famous California Poppy label and are covered by all the guarantees of any first-quality ware.

You'll find it to your advantage to specify and insist on the California Poppy fixtures—manufactured by us in our own foundries and potteries.

Martin-Senour Monarch Paint 100% Pure

In the words of one man who has used much paint, "this Monarch paint is the finest thing that was ever spread on a building." It sounds strong, but from every customer who uses Monarch paint we hear its praise—its greater coverage per gallon—its beautiful finish—its great durability.

In the Martin-Senour line we are prepared to offer you a complete assortment of paints, including inside and outside paints, enamels, varnishes, etc. The prices mentioned here are typical of the entire line.

Outside and Inside White, $4.35 gallon; $2.25 half gallon; $1.20 quart; 75c pint, and 45c half pint. In the ordinary range of colors, this sells for slightly less.

All Martin-Senour Paints are made of pure white lead, pure oxide of zinc, pure linseed oil and pure colors—an absolutely 100% pure article. Ground and mixed to absolute formulas.

New Tone, $3.40 Per Gallon A Flat Wall Paint

Here's a Martin-Senour flat wall paint that comes in a wide variety of colors. Much used for interior decorating, being sanitary, practical and economical. $3.40 per gallon; $1.85 half gallon, and $1.00 quart.

Wall Paper Prices Are Less Than Half

Still a good range of patterns to select from in quantities ample for all ordinary requirements. Ceiling borders and side wall papers in harmonious and contrasting decorations and colors. Beautiful Tiffany tones and similar colors.

Please note: Border paper when cut up cannot be returned.

Wall Papers, 50c roll, formerly priced $1.50 to $2.00.
Wall Papers, 30c Roll, formerly priced 80c and 90c.
Tiffany Blends, 25c Roll, formerly priced 60c a roll.
Crepe Papers, 30c Roll, formerly priced 75c.
Washable Wall Papers, 35c Roll

2500 Yards FLOOR COVERING at 42½c Per Yard

Here's your opportunity to effect a great saving in floor covering. This is all first-quality material—absolutely no seconds in the lot. A floor covering that will give good service and has a beautiful finish. Priced 42½c per square yard while on hand quantity lasts.

Save 20% and More on Window Shades

We are naming special reductions of 20% on former regular prices on all window shades sold this month, and in addition a further saving—we will credit you for your old shades removed.

Save Money on Lighting Fixtures

We make it our fixed policy to market all our lighting fixtures at extremely close prices, figuring to turn a quantity of them rather than to make a long profit on each fixture. Now, just a short time before inventory taking, we are naming special reduced prices on the fixtures pictured here. In every instance these prices are very considerably under their former selling price.

Fixture No. 3001 $1.90
No. 2187 Fixture $6.75
Fixture No. 974 $4.50
Fixture No. 3005, $6.95 This fixture can be had with either drop or candle as pictured.
Fixture No. 987-C, $5.35
Fixture No. 979, $8.25 This may be had with candle or drop lights as pictured.

Everything in Hardware for Your Building

Breakfast Nook Sets, $7.00

That's the price for a five-piece breakfast nook set. That is, table top, table ends and seat ends all knock-down, ready to be assembled, priced at $7.00.

Our sash and door department can supply

Buffets at $45.00.
Complete Coolers, $12.00.
Kitchen Cupboards, $30.00.
Medicine Cabinets, $3.50 to $5.50.

The latter may also be had in steel with white enamel finish.

In our hardware department we are completely equipped to supply your needs in builders' hardware, garden tools, irrigating devices, wheelbarrows, stoves—in fact everything you would expect to find in a complete hardware stock, and at prices that are unusually attractive.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, $5.25

Ample stocks on hand now of 30-gauge, 26-inch width, heavily galvanized corrugated iron in lengths of 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet. This weighs 70 pounds to the 100 square feet. Priced at $5.25 per hundred square feet.

$2.00 King Roofing, $1.75

Famous for 15 years. Now you can buy the light weight regularly $2.00 at $1.75 per roll; the medium at $2.35 and the heavy at $2.75 per roll, and that's a saving of 25c per roll. All necessary nails and cement are included.

Note to Mail Order Customers

Mail orders are filled promptly, but in order to do so we must know the height of your ceilings, and this information should be given with the order. Fixtures are wired ready to hang, but lamps are not included.

Basket Grates, $6.25

The most comfortable way to burn briquets, coal, etc. 18-inch basket grates, $6.35; 20-inch, $6.75; 22-inch, $7.25; 24-inch, $7.75 each.

WHITING-MEAD

General Offices: Phone VAndike 1101.
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.

Yards and Factories: Phone HUmbolt 7894.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.

PAVING FACTORY FOR ALHAMBRA

Hall-Johnson Company Begins Plant Construction

Three-Acre Industrial Tract Purchased by Firm

Employment Will be Given to Fifty Workers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 8.—Considerable impetus was given the industrial growth of this city this week when work was started on the construction of a $20,000 paving plant for the Hall-Johnson Company. A three-acre tract was recently purchased by this concern on Westminster avenue in the Alhambra Industrial Syndicate property, and the first units of the plant are already under way. W. L. Moulder of the J. Homer Hough Company handled the deal through which the company was brought to Alhambra.

The Hall-Johnson Company is a Los Angeles firm manufacturing all types of paving but specializing in asphaltic concrete. One of its recent contracts is a $250,000 paving job. The local plant will be the headquarters for this work, it was announced by W. E. Hall, who is a resident of San Gabriel, near here.

A siding with a capacity of ten cars is now being installed. The plant will be all steel and concrete and will eventually be the headquarters for the firm, Mr. Hall states. Employment will be furnished to about fifty men at the start of local operations.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

(Continued from 8th Page)

proved with permanent pavement? How should he proceed?

A.: If the improvements are desired to be made under the Act of 1911, first decide on what kind of improvements you want. Then apply to the Engineering Department for a petition. Secure the property owners representing 60 per cent or more of the frontage along the property to be improved and return the petition to the Engineering Department for checking. If sufficient frontage is signed on the petition the Engineering Department will present the petition to the City Council and action will be taken thereon.

Q.: For improving a street with oil and gravel, what steps should be taken?

A.: The same procedure should be taken as outlined in the answer to the preceeding question, however if you are the owner of all the frontage, or are able to get all the owners to join with you a Class B permit may be taken out for the improvement and much time and expense may be saved.

Q.: How can I determine the length of a rafter required for a roof constructed one-half pitch, with a span or distance between the outside wall dimension, of twenty-four feet?

A.: The length of rafter required, providing you are not going to use a ridge piece, will be seventeen feet and one-half inch. A short method for computing the length where the pitch is one-half is to multiply the span (distance between bearing plates) by 0.71. To above length given must be added the projection at the eaves.

Q.: I will soon have two lots paid for in Los Angeles. Will it be necessary for me to be in Los Angeles when the deed is issued? Should a deed be recorded or registered in any way, or does the bank through which the payments are made take care of this?

A.: It will not be necessary for you to be in Los Angeles when the deed is made, as the deed will be made by the parties from whom you purchased the lots, and the bank will secure the deed at the time the final payment is made. Deeds must be recorded in the office of the County Recorders in which the property is located. There is a recording fee which must be paid at the time the deed is filed for record. The bank may have your deed recorded for you, however, to be safe you should request them to have the instrument recorded. If the deed is not recorded you cannot sell the lots.

Q.: I am told that the man circulating a paving petition on our street is not employed by the city engineer's department, but by a paving company. Is this correct?

A.: It is correct, but not right. The paving company should not take any active part in the improvement of any street until the petition had been circulated and the improvement recommended by the city engineer, as after that time there will be sufficient time in which to make proposals for the contemplated work.

Q.: Does it pay to have plans prepared for a small house of about six rooms?

A.: Yes, you should have plans. You will save more than the cost of them on the job. You may purchase plans at a reasonable cost or have them prepared especially for you.

CINEMA BLOCK IS PLANNED

Large Structure for Washington and Vermont Will House Local Film Exchange

One of the first buildings of its kind will be erected on Vermont avenue, between Washington and Twentieth streets, according to an announcement by M. Gore and A. L. Gore yesterday. The structure will be devoted exclusively to the motion-picture industry, being planned as offices of various local film exchanges which require a certain type of building for their business. More than $1,000,000 is represented in the project.

In May of this year it was learned that the West Coast Theaters Company had definitely decided to erect a 2500-seat theater and office building, costing $1,000,000, on the northwest corner of Washington Boulevard and Vermont avenue and to house their business offices and all of the corporations in which they were interested.

M. Gore and A. L. Gore, known to the film world as Gore Brothers, Inc., secured the property on the east side of Vermont avenue, embracing the southeast corner of Washington Boulevard and Vermont avenue and the northeast corner of Vermont avenue and Twentieth street, being practically the entire block between Washington Boulevard and Twentieth street.

They incorporated the Film Exchange Building Company to take over this property, with the idea of erecting edifices in which to house all of the film exchanges in the city of Los Angeles on one side of the street and in one block and to provide each exchange with a ground floor store suitable for their requirements, with an alley in the rear to facilitate deliveries.

Plans were created and the entire proposition submitted to the exchange local managers individually, and to the entire Board of Trade of Film Exchange, when the idea and plan were unanimously indorsed.

As a result of the expressed intentions of these companies to occupy the new premises and the execution of leases, plans and specifications for the buildings were made. January 1, 1925, is set as the date for the beginning of construction, with a promise by the contractors of completion on or about April 1.

It may be well to mention in this regard that as a result of those requirements having been met, the Film Exchange Building Company has been assured by the engineers of the insurance companies that they will be able to reduce the fire insurance premium now being paid by the local exchanges to approximately one-sixth of their present rate.

The two new buildings, one 270 by 130 feet and the other 150 by 130 feet, will be of the early Spanish renaissance architecture, color-toned stucco, elaborate ornaments in relief, cast-stone trim, wrought-iron grills, black marble base and tile roof.

The present fireproof building in this block, owned by Lyon Storage Company, will be altered and changed so as to conform with the architecture of the new buildings.

Fitting ceremonies to which the entire film world will be invited will mark the completion of this new development and it is the consensus of opinion among those who have viewed the plans and specifications that the creation of this new district marks an important step forward in the progress of Greater Los Angeles.

CITRUS PACK TO BE DONE IN VALLEY

Sunshine Ranch Crop Will be Handled This Year in San Fernando

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 8.—H. S. Sykes, general manager of the San Fernando Heights Lemon Company, announces that the fruit crop of the Sunshine Ranch Company which heretofore has been packed at Lamanda Park this coming season will be packed by local companies, the San Fernando Heights Lemon Company to pack the lemons, while the San Fernando Heights Orange Association will handle the oranges and grapefruit.

This will mean much for the commercial life of San Fernando, it is stated, for it will give employment to a large number of persons. The Sunshine Ranch has 366 acres of lemons, 107 in Valencia oranges and fifty in grapefruit.

Newly elected officers of the San Fernando Heights Lemon Company are: E. A Curtis, president; P. W. Holler, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, secretary F. P. Grant, treasurer. These with A. J. Wilson, H. S. Hazeltine and W. F. Cronemiller are directors. Sykes was reappointed general manager.

During the last season the company handled 550 cars of lemons which sold f.o.b. for $540,000. The annual payroll of the company is more than $200,000.

HALF MILE OF DRESSERS USED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

high-grade furniture of exclusive design.

More than 100 truck loads, a veritable caravan, will be needed to transport this furniture direct from factory to the new hotel, it was stated. The furniture manufacturers' association official emphasized that this order shows not only that there is an abundance of Southern California furniture being produced in this vicinity, but also that it is of the very choicest and most luxurious design, otherwise it would not be used in the furnishing of a hotel of the high-class that the Cecil will be. Furniture dealers of Southern California, he added, are realizing more and more, that by handling the furniture made in this vicinity, they are inevitably contributing to their own prosperity and aiding the balanced prosperity program of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. In other words, they are helping to make possible the pay rolls that keep money here and bring it back into the channels of local retail trade.

ARCHITECT HAS DIFFICULT TASK

(Continued from 8th Page)

for convenient access from the front and back, is built into the wall which separates pantry and screened porch.

Another especially pleasing feature of this design is the patio at the rear of the living-room and sheltered from the elements on one side by the rear bedroom and on the other by the kitchen and pantry with provisions for a roof awning above.

To the rear of the house reached by a drive from the front past the kitchen, is the garage and drying yard, the balance of the rear of the lot being devoted to lawn, kitchen garden and a few selected fruit trees.

With the architect's assistance, individuality and harmony of design, this five-room home can be preserved and the cost kept down to $5000 or less.

City Leader in Sardine Exports by Wide Margin

That Los Angeles is by far the leading export market in America for canned sardines is indicated by figures just compiled by the trade extension department of the Chamber of Commerce.

Nearly 25,000,000 pounds of sardines were exported to many different parts of the world and brought back into Los Angeles' coffers $2,037,748, in the fiscal year ending June 30, last. In the year 1923 the total exports of sardines from the entire United States amounted to 35,000,660 pounds, with a value of $2,920,000.

These exports went primarily to the Philippine Islands, Straits Settlements, Java, Hongkong, Shanghai, French Indo-China, Buenos Aires, Havana, Porto Rico and Chile.

When it is remembered that only 3,990,000 pounds were exported from Los Angeles in 1923, it can be sardine exports in Los Angeles are seen to what large proportions the developing.

NOW for the GREATEST PROSPERITY

We have ever experienced!

"Bigger Prosperity than ever before" is the prediction of our Captains of Industry and Generals of Finance from Coast to Coast.

We did not "change Horses in the middle of the Stream," they say. The past four years have been the most prosperous in the History of Los Angeles. Even greater prosperity and activity is predicted for the next four years. Those who follow the stock market will recall general upward trend of prices immediately after returns were received.

Which brings us to our favorite subject—***WESTWOOD.***

Last month, in spite of natural unsettled business conditions, which always precede a National Election, our sales totaled more than $1,000,000. The same was true of September.

Let us analyze, for a moment, the reason why Westwood is not affected by temporary unsettled conditions:

In the first place, Westwood offers the last great ***ORIGINAL PRICE*** opportunity to home-seekers in the most desirable direction of the city's growth.

Why is Westwood in the most desirable growth of Los Angeles? Check back over your history and you will find that practically every large city of the world has shown most desirable new development toward the West. Boston traveled west to establish its famous "Back Bay" section. Washington traveled west over what were considered Mud Flats to establish desirable districts. Even New York found it necessary to construct a tunnel beneath the Hudson River to meet the growth of its community west to the coast of Jersey.

Many cities have had to overcome tremendous difficulties in order to advance Westward, while in Los Angeles Westward development has been easy and natural because, experts say, Los Angeles' choicest residential property is West.

And Westwood is the last of the "cream"—the last of the choice rolling knolls between Los Angeles and Santa Monica.

Today we are offering the last of Westwood's Famous Country Club Unit AT ORIGINAL PRICES.

Act today and MAKE CERTAIN you will share in the great desirable Westward growth of LOS ANGELES. Be among the first to share in the great activity and prosperity which experts see ahead of us for the next four years!

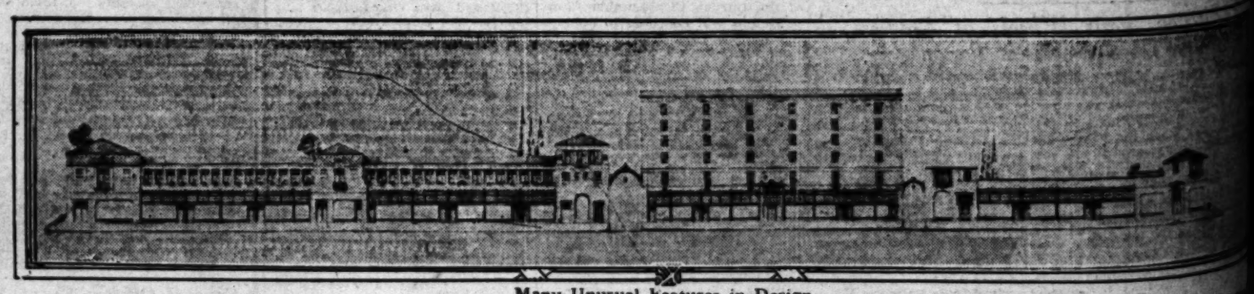
Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility behind each Sale

Film Exchange Structure on Vermont Avenue to Be First of Its K



Many Unusual Features in Design

This novel building will be located on Vermont avenue between Washington and Twentieth streets. It will be erected by a local syndicate headed by [illegible] A. L. Gore, theater owners of this city. L. A. Smith is the architect.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama.
CLUBS AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III
LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. THE HOME

Society

Miss Katherine Bashford

Mrs Sidney Berg
Photo By Hoover Art Studios

Miss Florence Clark
Snyder for Natl Ill News Syndicate

Miss Hildegarde Stivers
Mrs. Henry Wheaton
Miss Helen Powers
Snyder for Natl Ill News Syndicate
Miss Eleanor Smith
Mirrillo for Western Press Service

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

With the coming of the holidays, society is busy indeed, with many affairs; engagements are being announced and plans for coming bridals, while the debutante is planning for her formal bow in Blanc Society and many affairs will be given in her honor. During the past month there has not been much thought of but the social affairs for charity, the old saying of "in the spring time the young man's fancy lightly turns to love" might be transformed (apologies to Tennyson) to that in the Thanksgiving season society turns to charity.

Of much interest to local society is the announcement made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stivers of 1415 Arapahoe street of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Hildegarde Stivers, to Robinson Carr Locke, elder son of Mrs. Edmund Locke of Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills.

The news was told yesterday afternoon at a charmingly appointed tea given by Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Stivers and Miss Katherine Carr at the home of the former. No date has been set as yet for the wedding which, however, will be one of the events of the early summer. Miss Stivers, who is the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Stivers, is a senior at the University of California, while Mr. Locke was graduated from Brown University and is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Mrs. Locke wore a becoming gown of white cut velvet, while Miss Carr's gown was of blue embossed crepe. Mrs. Stivers was in beaded burnt orange chiffon and the attractive young bride-elect wore an exquisite gown of pink crepe de chine with trimmings of gray fur. Miss Lucile Folsom played a group of selections on the harp during the afternoon.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Franklin Bell, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Birney Donnell, Mrs. Jack Germond, Mrs. William Hamm, Mrs. J. S. Henton, Mrs. William Francis Howard, Mrs. W. B. Hunnewell, Mrs. Bertha Lebus, Mrs. Peter McManus, Mrs. Paul Miltimore, Mrs. Catherine Miltimore, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Norman Pabst, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. William H. Smith, Mrs. Henry S. Williams, Mrs. Josephine Williams, Mrs. Laurence Liggett and Miss Lloy Galpin.

Assisting the young bride-elect were Miss Elizabeth Bishop, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Ruth Dockweiler, Miss Marie Louise Locke, Miss Eleanor Moore, Miss Evelyn Pickett, Miss Mildred S. Smith, Miss Harriett Sterling, Miss Helen Whittier and Miss Lucile Nichols.

Miss Harriett Cheesman

Photo by Witzel for Ruth Kight Service

One of the most popular members of the younger set is Miss Florence Clark of 6434 Yucca street, Hollywood, who has given several charmingly arranged affairs recently, among them being the bridge tea honoring Miss Esther Soule, whose engagement to L. T. Babcock was announced recently, Mrs. Nichols Milbank, Jr., (Dorothy Kinney,) one of the brides of the season and Miss Anita Cox of Santa Ana, whose marriage to Ralph Phillips of Los Angeles will be an event of the near future. The decorations were effectively carried out in a most artistic manner, most of the guests being members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority of Berkeley of which Miss Clark, Mrs. Milbank and Miss Cox are members.

Of much interest to local society was the recent announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Powers of 1302 Las Palmas avenue, Hollywood, to Edson Turner Strobridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Edson Strobridge of Vista Del Mar. The wedding will be one of the events of January. Among the affairs given recently in honor of the young bride-elect and her fiance was the bridge and shower with which Mrs. Strobridge entertained recently.

Miss Eleanor Smith, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Smith of South Benton Way, is one of the younger set who entertained recently with several charmingly arranged affairs, honoring several brides-elect of the season. One of the beautifully planned affairs was that she gave in honor of Mrs. Walter Wilkinson Cawest, (Merle Lillian Off,) whose wedding was one of the brilliant events of October.

Among the brilliant young Angelenos, who returned recently from an extended sojourn abroad, is Miss Katherine Bashford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coles Allen Bashford of West Twenty-fifth street. Miss Bashford sailed for Europe last April and passed the summer on the continent and in England. She has taken up the study of landscape gardening and during her summer's tour visited the famous gardens of Italy, Spain, France and England. Miss Bashford was graduated from Marlboro and also took a special post-graduate course in New York City. Miss Bashford and her parents are domiciled for the winter with her sister and brother-in-law, Judge and Mrs. John Marvin York. (Louise Bashford,) at their home, 2174 West Twenty-fifth street.

For Bride-elect

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner-dance with which Miss Hortense Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Isaacs of St. Andrews Place, entertained Friday evening in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador, honoring two brides-elect of the season, Miss Marjorie Ullman and Miss Helen Stern. Miss Ullman's marriage to S. Jack Hellman will occur the 29th inst., and the engagement of Miss Stern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern of Hollywood, to Dick Lauder was recently announced. These attractive brides-elect have been sharing honors at numerous functions this fall. The table Friday evening was arranged in the shape of a horseshoe and was exquisite in its decorations of roses, orchids, lilies of the valley, sprays of maidenhair ferns and gypsophilia and tulle. Fifty guests, members of the younger set, were bidden.

Home Again

Mrs. Granville MacGowan of West Adams street, her daughter, Miss Eleanor MacGowan, and mother, Mrs. Mary Briggs, who have been traveling for many months abroad, returned home last Sunday after a most delightful trip. Dr. MacGowan went to New York to meet them and returned home with them. Tomorrow afternoon Miss Mary O'Neil of Manhattan Place is entertaining at a luncheon to welcome home Miss MacGowan, and also Miss Bernardine Murphy, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy, returned from a summer abroad several weeks ago.

Assembly Dances

The assembly dances following the Saturday night programs of the Symphony Orchestra concerts are being most enthusiastically attended, the second of these affairs last evening at the Biltmore being an immense success, 200 guests enjoying the dancing and supper. Among those who entertained with groups of friends at supper parties are Mrs. Dan McFarland, Commander Coffman, U.S.N., Mrs. Ada Edwards-Laughlin, Mrs. William Preston Harrison, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. William May Garland; Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Herbert Howard, Mrs. J. Roderick McAlpin, Mrs. Van Buren Jarvis, Mrs. M. Gordon, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, George MacClellan and Mrs. Ernest Linnenkamp.

Wedding Announced

Of much interest to local society is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hallett, 717 Harvard Boulevard, to George E. Orme, son of George H. Orme, formerly of Canada, which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents October 26, 1923, the news being kept secret until a week ago, when the charming young bride invited a group of her intimate friends to a bridge breakfast, and in the evening ten tables of bridge were arranged, the decoration carrying out the Halloween motif. After the bridge games an immense chou, suspended from the chandelier in the dining-room over the dining table, was found to have ribbons leading to each plate which, when pulled, disclosed the tiny envelopes with the names and wedding date on cards inclosed. Massive baskets, filled with yel-

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NEW YORK PARIS

Evening Gowns

Your new Gown from the Unique carries a distinction that one is gowned as perfectly as the occasion demands.

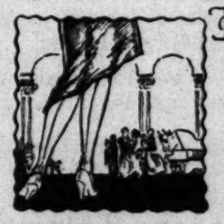
GOWNS: Richest velvets, metal cloth, lustrous crepes heavily beaded, generously befurred and cleverly fashioned in the slenderest lines possible.

Many models suitable for dinner wear.

Coats

EXTRAORDINARY for the quality of its fabrics, the distinctiveness of its styles. Every new phase of the mode is represented in the new coats offered in prices ranging from

85.00 to 350.00

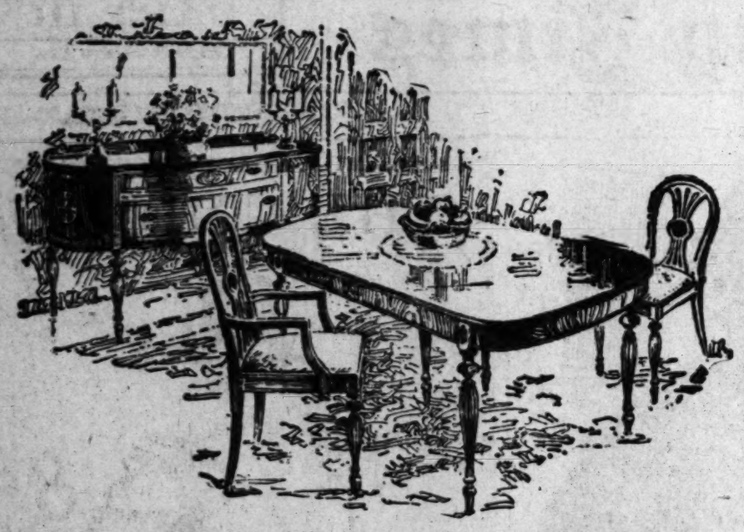


Hosiery

Pure Silk Chiffon McCallum or Kayser all perfect in the new fashionable shades now offered,

2.50 per pair box of 3 pairs 6.95

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
723 BROADWAY



Unusually Interesting Types of Dining Room Furnishings

At this time of the year, with Thanksgiving but a few weeks ahead, the Dining Room assumes great importance in the thoughts of those who contemplate the entertaining of guests.

Lovers of the beautiful in home furnishings, will be particularly attracted by the many interesting types of Dining Room Furnishings at the "California"; an entire floor is devoted to Dining Room furniture.

The very extensive selections of the moderately priced Dining Room furniture here will appeal especially to those who wish to effect real economy in their expenditures and at the same time do not care to sacrifice quality. It is our sincere belief that nowhere else will better values be found. This applies to the lower priced, the moderately priced and the higher priced suites shown here.

Here are attractive suites of nine pieces—the dining table buffet, serving table, arm chair and five side chairs, in very pleasing designs at $325.00, $350.00, $375.00 and on up to the very finest masterpieces.

But, irrespective of the price you pay, you will find at the "California" real values represented by quality higher than is usually obtained by the price you pay.

Your visit to the "California" and a comparison of styles and values are cordially invited.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
Interior Decorators

ENJOY HONEYMOON IN NORTH

Newlyweds Are Making Tour by Motor

[Hoover Art Studios]
Mrs. Herman E. Schoor

DR. AND MRS. HERMAN E. SCHOOR (Beatrice Nemer,) whose wedding October 21 was one of the beautifully planned events of the month are motoring through the north and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Schoor, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nemer of Hollywood, was graduated from University of California.

low chrysanthemums and foliage, adorned the different rooms of the Hallett home, and the news came as an immense surprise to the guests, so closely had the secret been kept. The wedding, which took place a year ago, was witnessed by the parents of the bride and father of the groom, but as both were finishing their last year at college (University of Southern California) it was kept until after their graduation. The romance started in their early college days, culminating in the wedding. Mr. Orme is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma honorary fraternity. He was president of the Presidents' Association and also of the senior class. He is graduated also from Ridley College of St. Catherines, Ont., Can. Mrs. Orme belongs to the Phi Mu sorority and is also graduated from Mariboro School. Those attending the breakfast were Mrs. Harry Shuls, Mrs. Walter Shafer, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Richard Letts, Mrs. C. B. Young, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Tannar, Mrs. Thomas Brown Richardson, Mrs. Donald Simpson, Miss Eleanor Connell and Miss Harriet Van Meurrick. A number of charmingly arranged affairs are being given in honor of the attractive young bride in the near future.

House Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place entertained for a several days' visit Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, wife of Capt. Craven, U.S.N., of North Island, Coronado, wh came to Los Angeles to meet her husband on his return from the East, where he went with the Shenandoah several weeks ago. The Cravens are frequent visitors at the Mason home and their coming is always the signal for a charmingly arranged affair. Capt. and Mrs. Cravens returned to Coronado Tuesday morning.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard G. Voigt of 1719 Gardner street, Hollywood, formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Voigt, to Capt. Earl Marvin Price, U.S.A., retired. Miss Voigt was graduated from Hollywood High School, while Capt. Price names his alma mater as West Point, class of 1915. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price of Racine, Wis. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Polo at Midwick

Much interest is being shown by local society over the coming polo season at Midwick Country Club, regular games commencing on Sunday, the 16th inst., and will be held Wednesday and Sunday afternoons through the season, and on holidays, when special games will be played. Sunday buffet luncheons will be featured through the winter and it is expected many visiting teams and high-class players will take part in these games. The committee included J. A. Wigmore, Rufus Spalding, John Barnes Miller and Carleton Burke.

Wedding Date

Invitations are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ullman of 436 South Van Ness avenue for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ullman, to S. Jack Hellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice S. Hellman, of Harvard Boulevard, the ceremony to take place at the Biltmore Saturday evening, the 29th inst.

From Gotham

Mrs. Henry S. Russell entertained at luncheon the 1st inst. in the Lido Venice of Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, honoring

A Thanksgiving Special

Dinnerware Service for Six Gold Encrusted Decoration $99.50

A beautiful, delicate, creamy white service with exquisite gold encrusted decoration, the "Empire" pattern. The 49 pieces in fine Bavarian china, complete for six people, regularly priced at $139.00, featured from now until Thanksgiving at $99.50. Additional pieces in this pattern, or any special composition desired, may be had at the same proportionate price reductions.

Other Dinner Services Specially Priced

Right at the time when new dinnerware will be most appreciated. These "specials" are good until Thanksgiving.

The "Arcadia" Pattern
The "Arcadia" pattern, imported ware, blue border decoration with attractive flower decoration in center. Regular $43.25. Special set for six.... $32.50

The "Cheadle" Pattern
An unusually designed pattern with wide blue border decorations—imported English ware. Regular $89.00. Special, service for six $63.15

The "Palerme" Pattern
The "Palerme" pattern is an imported French ware—dainty floral decorations — neatly designed. Regular $62.00. Special, service for six..... $48.15

The "Empress" Pattern
High grade imported Bavarian ware, attractive border decorations in blue, black, gray and pink with gold edge. Regular $66.35. Special, set for six .$51.60

Beautiful gold encrusted service plates with wide gold encrustation. Choice of two patterns. Special dozen.....$75.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
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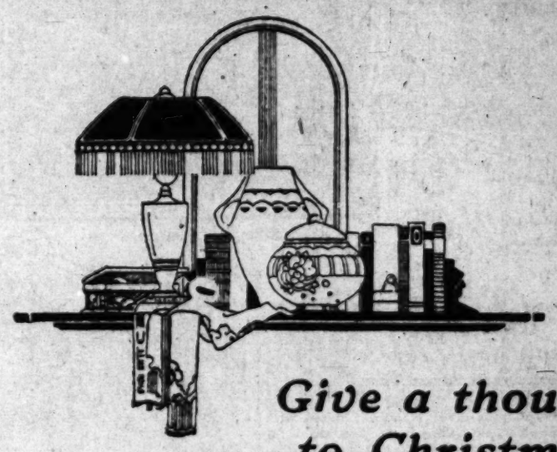

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Don't delay your Christmas buying until our stocks of new holiday merchandise are more or less depleted—make your gift selections now, while our assortments are practically complete and while salespeople, being unhurried, may give you careful, personal attention.

Our new store at 619 West Seventh and the original store at 432 South Broadway will carry practically identical gift merchandise. We maintain the two locations for greater convenience to you.

A new departure this year will be our California Glace Fruits, Candies, Nuts, etc., in fancy holiday packages.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH STREET
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Feagans & Co. Announce The Adoption of *A Club Plan* Providing for Convenient Credit to Patrons

THE purpose of this plan is to make it possible for many additional thousands of people to enjoy the unusual merchandise for which this store is famous. You may now feel free to come to this store for all your needs in diamonds, gold and platinum jewelry, watches, clocks, silverwares, English China, leather, stationery, Tiffany and other gift wares, with the assurance that

If Your Credit is Good
It is Good at Feagans

Under the Feagans' Club Plan, you need pay only 25% of the regular cash price at time of purchase. You will have six months to complete your payments—making either six monthly or twelve semi-monthly payments.

No interest will be added, nor will Feagans & Co's prices, which are always low, be increased one penny to provide for this courtesy to you.

We want you to feel free to come in and take full advantage of this new Feagans' Plan.

Additional announcement is made elsewhere in this paper.

Feagans & Company
JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS
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ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET
AFTERNOON & EVENING GOWNS
TOP COATS & SPORTS WEAR

Activiti

Mrs. William Henry Russ... Los Angeles, who has be... journing in the East for ... months, at Hotel Gotham, ... other guests— included Mr... mund Marks, Mrs. A. ... Mrs. James Thornton and ... William Conroy. Mrs. Rus... planning to return to the Co... morrow.

Honor Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. ... who are planning to leave ... East next Saturday, have be... motif for many charming ... ranged affairs recently, ... them being a delightful ... dinner with which Mr. and ... Homer Alvin Smith entertai... their home in Crenshaw ... yard last evening. The deco... were carried out with a ... blossoms and foliage, chrys... mums and oak leaves predo... ing. Mr. and Mrs. Rives wi... in New York, Philadel... Washington, D. C., and Ch... and before returning home... uary 15, will stop over in Ne... leans and Mansfield, La., for... with friends and relatives.

Bridge-Luncheon

Among the delightful affa... recent date was the luncheo... bridge with which Mrs. ... Rich entertained Saturday ... noon at her home in West ... street. The decorations were ... ried out in the spirit of ... ween, and those included ... Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. ... Detweiler, Mrs. Church And... Mrs. Dana Cox, Mrs. Ira Van ... Miss Helen Van Slyke, Mrs... Bell, Mrs. C. G. Hanscom, ... Luke Ramsauer, Mrs. Earl ... and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Sorority Bridge

Members of the Chi ... Alumnae sorority are plann...

A Deposit of ... Will Secure Any F... for a Limited T...

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Mor... Offic... Righ... that ... to o...

Large Selection of Misses' Models, 13 to 19

Every Model Illustrat... Included at
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Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

Mrs. William Henry Russell of Los Angeles, who has been sojourning in the East for several months, at Hotel Gotham. The other guests included Mrs. Edward Marks, Mrs. A. A. Forest, Mrs. James Thorsten and Mrs. William Conroy. Mrs. Russell is planning to return to the Coast tomorrow.

Home Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, who are planning to leave for the East next Saturday, have been the guests for many charmingly arranged affairs recently, among them being a delightful bridge-dinner with which Mr. and Mrs. Rimmy Alvin Smith entertained at their home in Crenshaw Boulevard last evening. The decorations were carried out with autumn blossoms and foliage, chrysanthemums and oak leaves predominating. Mr. and Mrs. Rives will visit in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., and Chicago, and before returning home, January 15, will stop over in New Orleans and Mansfield, La., for visits with friends and relatives.

Bridge-Luncheon

Among the delightful affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Henry Rich entertained Saturday afternoon at her home in West Third street. The decorations were carried out in the spirit of Hallowe'en, and those included were Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. A. K. Detweiler, Mrs. Church Anderson, Mrs. Dana Cox, Mrs. Ira Van Slyke, Miss Helen Van Slyke, Mrs. Ben Bell, Mrs. C. G. Hanscom, Mrs. Lake Ramsaur, Mrs. Earl Moss and Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Sorority Bridge

Members of the Chi Omega Alumnae sorority are planning a bridge party Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst., at the Regent Apartments, the hostesses being Mrs. Holmes Packer, Miss Lucille Arterburn, Miss Louise Winslow, Miss Mildred Kenworthy and Miss Ruth Kenworthy. This affair will take the place of the regular meeting.

Engagement Announced

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth McMickon of Brooklyn to Kenneth M. Saunders of this city was announced at a tea given to their many friends Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders, 2691 San Marino avenue. Both Miss McMickon and Mr. Saunders attended the University of California and are popular members of the younger set. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Dinner-Dance

Mrs. Eva M. Robinson of 626 Gramercy Place entertained with a dinner party at the Ambassador last evening, the table being arranged in the Cocoanut Grove. Autumn-flowers and foliage formed the centerpiece and those enjoying the evening included Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, H. E. White, Mrs. Leila Fahrley and T. S. McKinney.

Cabaret Dinner Dance

Of much interest to local society is the cabaret dinner-dance to be given December 2, at the Biltmore for the benefit of the Building Fund of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Many attractive features are being devised for the entertainment of the guests and an especially arranged cabaret will be given. Patronesses for the evening include Mrs. John Willis Baer, Mrs. John S. Cravens, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. S. George Cruickshank, Mrs. Howard Scott Dudley, Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Todd Ford, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. Jackson A. Graves, Mrs. James M. Macdonnell, Mrs. Henry A. W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Hugo Stewart, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. Keith Spalding, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy and Mrs. H. Page Warden. Those who will entertain box parties include Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. Joseph M. Hixon, Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens, Mrs. E. S. Armstrong, Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Edmund Shattuck, Mrs. John McWilliams, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes, Mrs. Alfred Brand, Miss Mildred Landreth, Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas and Mrs. Robert Finkbine. Tables grouped around the room will have as hostesses Mrs. John Barber, Mrs. William W. Mines, Mrs. James Boswell, Mrs. Kenneth Avery, Mrs. McComb, Mrs. Earl Armstrong, Mrs. John Barnes Miller, Jr., Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Miss Betty Bettinger, Miss Ann Goodhue, Miss Alice Ayer and Miss Agnes Clarke. One of the features of the evening will be the sale of the two Ford machines which have been donated, one sale under the supervision of Mrs. Donald O'Melveny and Mrs. Sidney Berg, and the other by Miss Katherine Emery and Miss Helen Dakin. Others especially interested in the success of the evening are Mrs. Joseph Mather, Mrs. Dorothy Hill, Mrs. Robert Hunger, Mrs. Garretson Dulin, Mrs. Lionel Armstrong, Mrs. Stephen Royce, Mrs. Francis Baer, Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Mrs. Henry Wheaton, Mrs. Charles Stimson, Miss Dolly Doane, Mrs. John Callery, Mrs. Alfred Wright and Miss Harriett Cheesman.

Musicale Tea

One of the delightfully planned affairs of the month will be the musicale and tea with which Mrs. Dorothy H. Thayer of Lucille avenue, Hollywood, is planning for the 18th inst. at the Wilshire Country Club. Autumn flowers and ferns will be combined in the decorations and the hours will be from 3 to 6 o'clock. The program will be given by Baroness Nadia de Stackleburg who will contribute a number of piano selections, Mme. Anna Sprotte will sing and Clarence Geldert will give a dramatic reading with piano accompaniment. Baroness de Stackleburg, who has come recently to make her home in Southern California, was born in Petrograd but lived and studied in Paris where she was a pupil of Cortot. Assisting the hostess will be her sister, Mrs. Guy Douthwaite, Mrs. Theodore S. Stassforth, Mrs. Charles Lick, Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, Mrs. A. W. Drake of Hazeltine, Pa., Mrs. Alvena Eckert and Mrs. Mary Steinfeldt.

For Visitor

Complimenting Mrs. W. W. Richardson of Buffalo, who is passing the winter at the Gaylord, Mrs. Stokes Anthony Bennett of Van Ness avenue entertained Thursday afternoon with a luncheon at the Brentwood Country Club. The tables were attractively decorated with a wealth of chrysanthemums in pastel autumn shades, those included being Mmes. Duncan, L. Lehman, Meline, Bullock, Heyler, Morrill, Whitley, Taylor, Chambers, Rohrer, Schaeffer, Ashenfeather, Schroeter, Adamson, Perew, Shepard, Burdick, Kirby, Endelman, Richman, Kennedy, Kinsley, Bishopp, Utley, Rice, Burns, Ray, Clark, Robarge, Demond, Wilson, Sturdy, Powell, Kygar, Reimers, Boos, McPeak, Huyett, Monson, Jenks, Criley, Wilson, Myers, Reynolds, West, Wheat, Thatcher, Rugg, Ragland, Waggoner, Waxholz, Gilbertson, Gardner, Doty of Fullerton, Brentnor of Santa Barbara and Chaffee of Pasadena.

Founders Day

Founders Day will be celebrated by members of the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority, on the twenty-first anniversary, the 15th inst, when a reception will be given in the evening at the music school of University of Southern California, Grand avenue and West Adams street. Two hundred invitations have been issued. Miss Helen Dodge, president, and Mrs. Roger Knorpp, president of the alumnae chapters, will be hostesses, assisted in receiving by Mrs. G. J. Rosser, Mrs. Sylvain Noack, Miss Dorothy Cameron and Miss Pearl McClosky. The sorority colors of purple and white will be carried out in the decorations, violets and lilies of the valley being combined with ferns and foliage. A musicale program will be given by members of the sorority (which is the largest musical national sorority) and a buffet supper will be served.

Round Table Luncheon

Among the novel and interesting features of a series of talks given by Miss Lila Van Kirk at the Biltmore Friday afternoons, alternating the Symphony concerts, are the round table luncheons with which local society is interesting itself. These luncheons were inaugurated at the first talk and have proved of much interest. Those enjoying the luncheon and talk Friday afternoon included Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Mrs. Thompson Buchanan, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. West Highes, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. Robert London, Mrs. Mathilda Brooks Dudley, Mrs. Shelley H. Tolhurst, Mrs. Roland Porter Bishop, Mrs. William W. Gray, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, Mrs. Eg-

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More than 400 smartest new frocks secured by our Eastern Office at price concessions as great as 50 cents on the dollar. Right in time for the holidays! We have no hesitation in saying that these frocks are the best values it has been our privilege to offer in years!

Large Selection of Misses' Models, 13 to 19

DRESSES

Special Sizes for Larger Women, 38 to 50

Your Choice of 130 Styles Grouped at One Price

A Myriad of new styles! New colors! New fabrics! Specially bought in New York for this Event!

$30

Models for street wear, afternoons and every day-time occasion! Evening Gowns! Dance Frocks and styles for every informal function!

These models should in no way be confused with the ordinary dresses sold at this price! Every model will meet the requirements of the woman who intended to pay from $49.75 to $60.00 for a dress.

Every Model Illustrated Included at $30

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727 South Broadway
(Main Floor)

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Laird-Schober
$14 to $20 Shoes

A sweeping clearance of Laird-Schober famous shoes!

We've concentrated at our Broadway shop—727 South—the Laird-Schober discontinued pumps and oxfords taken from all the Wetherby-Kayser shops.

Very wide selections of smart models at the lowest price we have featured Laird-Schober shoes in many a day!

Monday—selections are at their best!

PUMPS—18 STYLES

De luxe styles in black satin, patent, suede, silver or gold cloth and brocaded satin in bronze or black. Street, semi-dress or dress heels. Values to $20.

OXFORDS—11 STYLES

Staple or novelty oxfords of black vici kid, tan calf or beige suede. Styles with low, medium or high heels; welt or turn soles. Values to $18.

$9.85

..Very Special!

All-Silk Chiffon Hosiery---

Exquisite "chiffons" for Milady. Silk from top to toe with double silk over knee.

Shown in the smartest shades: Bunny, Racquet, Aztec, Canon, Moonlight, Peach, Banana, Cocoa, Nude, Gold, Dawn, Mauve, etc. Very, very special values!

$2.35

Engraved Personal Greeting Cards

EXTENSIVE assortments of beautiful designs including many of our own creation.

Priced $7.50 to $10—$12 to $20—$28 to $50 a hundred and up.

You can still make early mailing dates and be sure of the finest Brock and Company engraving, if you order now.

Latest Correspondence Papers

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In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

Visitors Welcome

The House of Perfect Diamonds

[G. Edwin Williams Photo]

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Setterington

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. McQuiston of Virginia Road, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Setterington, who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Each of the honorees has passed the eighty-second milestone in their life's journey and many of their old-time friends called to do them honor.

Affairs of the Week

bert J. Benedict, Mrs. Hamilton B. Rollins, Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mrs. Nelchen Armstrong, Miss Marguerita Winston and Miss Van Kirk.

Masquerade Dance

Miss Dorothy Gunn and Miss Lois Gunn entertained at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Gunn, 1712 South Oxford avenue, with a masquerade dance Saturday evening. The guests included Miss Edith Dyer, Miss Norma Carmichael, Miss Florence Sims, Miss Charlene German, Miss Elaine Keate, Miss Ruth Stubbs, Miss Marie Trombadore, Miss Irene Bowering, Miss Dorothy Gunn, Miss Lois Gunn, John Goodnow, Roy Kerns, Ray Candee, Harold Ingersoll, Harry Gunn, Howard Reid, Frank Dyer, Billy Flodell, Dilmon Davis, John Sayer, Harry Dyer, Ted Evelenberg, John Stubbs, Glenn Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Messer, Mrs. C. E., Brown and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs. The decorations carried out the Halloween motif.

For Bride

Honoring Mrs. Oliver C. Stratton (Ethel Savage) whose marriage to her brother was an event of recent date, Miss Lois Stratton entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge and miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stratton, 1749 Orange Drive. The decorations were chrysanthemums and fall flowers in pink and white tones, combined with ferns and foliage, and thirty guests were bidden. Miss Stratton was assisted by her mother Mrs. O. R. Stratton and Miss Elisabeth Cooke. This is one of a series of affairs being given in honor of the bride.

Halloween Dance

Mrs. Arthur Sherer and Miss Mary Foster entertained with a Halloween bridge luncheon at the home of the former in Van Ness avenue, honoring Miss Margaret Jarrott, whose marriage to Dr. Mark Volk will take place this month. A surprise miscellaneous shower was an interesting feature of the afternoon. Those enjoying the afternoon included Miss Laura Harrington, Miss Helen Mauzy, Miss Naddine Davies, Miss Frances Young, Miss Margaret Russell, Miss Abbie Steck, Miss Esther Farnum, Miss Effie Jarrott, Miss Fern Foster, and Mesdames McNair, Garrison, Clark, Williamson, Schisler, Parker and Cline. Last evening Miss Cecelia Gillespie entertained with a dance at the Mary Louise, honoring Miss Jarrott and Dr. Volk, 100 guests being bidden.

Luncheon Party

General Fremont Chapter, D.A.R., will be guests of honor at a luncheon with which Mrs. M. W. Hays is planning for the 13th inst., pressing the Thanksgiving spirit, the program commemorating Armistice Day will be in charge of Mrs. L. S. Thompson.

Stork Party

Mrs. Jefferson L. Byrne was a charming hostess at a recent affair given at her home, 501 Beechwood avenue, honoring Mrs. Hugh Murchison and Mrs. Marvin Kuns. The entertainment was original in music and rhymes by the hostess. A color scheme of pink and blue prevailed in the dining-room, and the tables were decorated with baskets of Cecile Brunner roses, Mr. Stork and Cupid in the midst. A table was especially arranged for the grandmothers and great-grandmothers, two of whom were Mrs. Cholette, mother of Mrs. Byrne, and Mrs. Thornton. Mrs. Ostenberg and daughter of Omaha were among the out-of-town guests.

Touring the World

Miss Antoinette Sabel has just received a most interesting letter from her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. J. Alexander Mahan, from Vienna. Both Dr. and Mrs. Mahan visited in Los Angeles prior to their departure for a two years' trip around the world, and at present they are in Vienna for the winter. Dr. Mahan is a surgeon and is in attendance at medical clinics abroad. A signal honor has been paid Mrs. Mahan in that

Swobdi

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Season's Clearance of Gowns, Hats and Imported Christmas Novelties

FOR ONE WEEK
Starting
Tomorrow, November 10th
at
50% Reduction

720 So. Flower St.

MA-CHEUK
Two very special items
$11.75 $16.75
Bone and bamboo tiles of thick bone and clear designs; some of them with beautiful designs in flowers and fancy circles; fine drawer boxes; at $11.75 and $16.75.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's
"A Dependable Store"
Broadway at Ninth TRinity 2121

Tots' Coats $10.75
For 2 to 6 year hopefuls—fur trimmed, also tailored models; lovely autumn shades of mahogany, tan, copen, in polaire.
Tots' Frocks of Jersey, $5.95
Panty styles, daintily embroidered; good shades; practical for kindergarten or dress wear; sizes 2 to 6 years.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Dinner and Evening GOWNS
that will scintillate at the Smartest Functions
$39.50 to $195
Many direct importations and copies of French models in this collection of dinner and evening gowns for miss and matron—14 to 44—all imparting to their wearers the distingue of the Parisian elegante.
Included are all the new high shades, such as Lipstick, Tangerine, Cycleman, Fuchsia, Stone Blue, Turquoise, Jade, as well as the popular plain white or black.
Chiffon, crepe de joer, lace, satin, metal cloth and brocades are the leading fabrics.
Bouffant, draped, tunics, godets and straightline models.
THIRD FLOOR—FRENCH SALON—BLACKSTONE'S

An Interesting Showing of COATS
Many being replicas of Parisian models
$75 $125 to $425
Only the finest fabric quality and furs are employed on these high degree coats. Parisian influence is manifest in many models, others denote artistic adaptation of import effects.
Coats that mirror the finesse and artistic perception of designers who sense the propriety of proper and happy combination of style plus comfort.
It is a little disconcerting to even attempt enumeration of the many materials and shades, suffice it to say here is a showing that attains to major prestige and proportions. All sizes from 16 up to outsizes, at $75, $125 to $425.
THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's Nursery Furniture Day
A day originated by Blackstone's Baby Shoppe for its very own; on this day we feature specials and offer suggestions for baby's boudoir.
Enameled ivory and white beds, size 19x38; special at $6.95.
Large drop side bed, polychrome and steel wicker trimmings, equipped with kick plate, Monday at $16.50.
Large double blankets, cotton, $1.95.
Annette knit sheets, $1.50.
Muslin sheets, at $1.00 and $1.25.
Enameled toilet baskets at $1.95.
Enameled nursery chairs at $5.95.
Cosy down diapers, per dozen, $1.85.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Glove Silk Lingerie Saving
Due to a Favorable Purchase

1200 Glove Silk Vests $1.15
Bodice style, with self straps; cut full with reinforced underarm shields; top and strap are finished with picot edge.
Colors are: pink, peach and orchid; sizes 36 to 42; each garment fresh and new. Very special at $1.15.
Glove silk bloomers to match, $2.35—cut full and well reinforced.

Lace Trimmed Vests $1.95
Bodice style, ribbon shoulder strap; trimmed with real Irish picot, real filet, and novelty black embroidery.
Pink, peach and orchid. Sizes 36 to 42.
Step-in drawers to match, $1.95. Sizes 6, 7 and 8.

Glove Silk Chemise $3.95
Lace trimmed, bodice style, ribbon shoulder strap step-in style. Pink, orchid and peach.

Dainty Glove Silk Gowns $5.95
Beautifully made with square necks, trimmed with lace, some have lace medallions, cut full. Pink, orchid and peach.

Glove Silk Vests $1.50
Excellent quality, plain bodice style, self shoulder strap. Well reinforced. Pink, orchid and peach.
Heavy quality glove silk Bloomers—pink only—sizes 6 and 7—at $3.45.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Rare Gifts: Silk Quilted Robes $19.50
Of rare charm and loveliness—fashioned of satins; many in two-tone effects. Some are trimmed with an infinity of cream wide laces; others daintily outlined with rows of puffing, French fruit or flowers add a distinctive note.
Interlined with 100% pure lamb's wool and silk lined throughout.
Colors: Turquoise, cherry, jade, Copen, peach, orchid, wistaria, navy and black.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

MEN'S WEEK
An Eventful Sale
Men's Week at Blackstone's—a classic event, signalizing months of careful planning. Each and every item dovetails with the definite need of the hour—for gift choosing, for personal adornment, for frugal investment, for style supremacy, for wise and prudent buying.

English Broadcloth Shirts $1.95 or 3 for $5.50
3600 beautiful imported English broadcloth shirts, made of genuine, finely mercerized broadcloth, cut after our own specifications with attached collars or without. Plain white, tan or blue.

Men's Blanket Bath Robes $5.95
Well tailored bath robes of warm, soft texture Beacon blanket material in the most attractive designs and colors. The long roll collar, two large, convenient pockets, the cuffs and front edges all bound with silk cord. Harmonious plaids of gray, brown, blue, red, green and many other patterns and combinations. Small, medium and large sizes.

Men's Silk Half Hose 85c
Pure thread silk half hose, in several favored shades, all full-fashioned, tops and soles of lisle and reinforced. Black, white, gray, navy and cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 12.

Men's Imported Golf Hose $1.65 and $3.95
1000 pairs of extremely good looking imported English and Scotch golf hose to sell greatly under worth. Tan, brown, gray, plaid, checks and heather mixtures, with plain and fancy tops. Full-fashioned and in all sizes.

300 Men's Silk Ties 95c
Handsome ties, imported silks, well tailored. Colors include all the favored fall shades.

Men's Fancy Worsted Hose 75c
Excellent quality wool hose with colored clox in heather. Reinforced heel, toe and sole.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Lottie Penter, Beauty Specialist
—will be at Blackstone's for one week, beginning Monday, November 10—she will explain the marvelous advantages of her toilet preparations and confer with you on "Beauty—Its Secrets, Its Arts, Its Possibilities." Personal advice will be given on the care of the skin.
TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

We Suggest for Xmas

Philippine Night Robes and Envelope Chemise $1.65
Developed in fine nainsook; hand made and hand embroidered in most artistic floral and conventional patterns.
The night robes are V, square and round neck models kimono or sleeveless.
The envelope chemise are either regulation or strap shoulders—choice $1.65.
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings at $1.50
Pure thread silk, medium weight, well reinforced; double sole, toe and heel, and elastic lisle top. In the colors so good this season. Sizes 8½ to 10.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Women's Handkerchiefs $1.15 Dozen
A splendid quality, clean, crisp, new, hankies—of pure Irish linen, always appropriate for gifts. These are full sizes with ½-inch hems, white only, just ideal for initialing. $1.15 dozen.
FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Shop Early
To promote early shopping Blackstone's will, upon request, charge November purchases on December bill to be rendered January 1, 1925.

Hurrah for Toy Week
—all this week, in our Fifth Floor Toy Section, we offer a
10% Reduction on all Toys Purchased during week of Nov. 10 to Nov. 15.
FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

New Silk Frocks
(From the inexpensive dress section)
In an offer far surpassing anything we have yet approached.
$16.50

Just opened, from their New York boxes — beautifully styled frocks, with all the verve and chic of high priced models.
Artistically fashioned of rich, lustrous crepe satins, Bengalines and crepe de chines; new necklines, unusual trimmings—beads, fur, buttons, laces, vestees, etc.
Colored pipings—tailored as well as the more dressy types; in sizes 16 to 44 in cocoa, brown, navy, black.
A sale that depends not alone on the price inducement for its appeal, but on the unimpeachable character and thoroughly ingrained style mastery of each and every model
FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Improved Delivery Service
Blackstone's improved delivery service embraces two deliveries per day to these points: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Hollywood, Eagle Rock, Eagle Rock and Highland Park.

Christmas Gifts

Should be purchased now

THE election is settled—Coolidge will remain at the White House,—national prosperity is assured; hence, there is no longer any necessity to hold out against buying your Christmas gifts. And you'll most certainly be pleased with gifts from Donavan & Seamans.

Here are assembled perfect blue white diamonds, conceded by experts to be the finest obtainable; the world's best watches for men and women; solid silver of wonderful charm; leather goods of beautiful finish,—tobacco pouches, cigarette and card cases, gold and silver novelties and jewelled gifts galore! A store brimful of the rarest and bound-to be-acceptable Christmas presents ever exhibited in the city of Los Angeles.

Gifts selected now will be set aside for you and charged on your January account if desired. Gifts to be sent any distance from California should be bought at once, to insure prompt delivery.

You are invited to see the splendid collection of Personal Christmas Greeting cards we are showing. They're very attractive.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Distinctive Coats

Most Approved Models—Smartly Fur Trimmed

$69.50 $125.00 $269.50

SOFT, rich materials, stunning furs and handsome designing make the coats in this specially planned event an excellent investment at the prices asked. Both the new suede finish materials and the lustrous deep pile fabrics are included. Luxurious furs so much in demand are generously used. No details that point to distinctiveness and individuality are overlooked. View this collection Monday!

The soft suede finish fabrics and luxurious Furs will delight You.

They adhere unfailingly to the slender Silhouette and are Typically Parisian.

Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body, go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of calomite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of calomite powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(Advertisement.

FURS

Rebuilt and repaired. Conscientious work at reasonable prices. Pleased to give estimates.

MARTIN WOLF, Furrier,
6216 S. Vermont Ave. VErmont 9788.

Times Want Ads

"First in Numbers"
"Fastest in Growth"

POPULAR MAID AT AUTUMN WEDDING

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Mary Louise Ives

One of the popular members of the younger set is Miss Mary Louise Ives, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ives of North Catalina street. Miss Ives assisted as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Genevieve Duer and Gordon Hatert in St. Basil's Church, October 21. Her frock was of pale yellow georgette and she carried yellow rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

she has been unanimously elected president of the American Women's Club of Vienna. The Mahans are being royally entertained by the various embassies and military attaches, and upon their return are planning to locate permanently in Los Angeles.

Evening Affair

An enjoyable affair of recent date was the dinner party which Miss Rita Golden entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden, 531 West Forty-eighth street. Yellow and green was the color scheme employed and those enjoying the evening included Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Rayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hiskey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Widom, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jaffie, Mr. and Mrs. William Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. William Zall, Mr. and Mrs. Max Witebsky and Mrs. Oscar Schneider.

During the evening the engagement of Miss Golden to George R. Rayfield was announced. No date for the wedding has been decided upon as yet.

House Guest

Mrs. D. C. Merner of Palo Alto is visiting in Los Angeles and is the guest of Mrs. G. A. Pfeiffer at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Merner will remain for several weeks' sojourn.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Margaret Aloysia Wheeler, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Sheridan, to Jean Leslie Speak, son of Mrs. A. D. Speak of Cape Girardeau, Mo., was solemnized Wednesday morning in St. Vincent's Church, Grand avenue, Rev. Martin Hanley, C. M., officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Walla Wheeler, was attended by her sister, Miss Angela, as bridesmaid, while J. Edward Kelly served Mr. Speak as best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Sheridan residence in Magnolia avenue, and breakfast was served to 100 relatives and friends. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Speak will make their home in Martel avenue, Hollywood.

Winter Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Stacy Burlingame sail for France on the Leviathan the 16th inst., planning to pass the winter in Southern France and Italy and in the spring will visit England and Scotland. Mrs. Burlingame, who is an artiste of note, is planning to paint in Italy, France and Spain during the winter and in England and Scotland in the summer.

Bridge Mah Jongg Tea

Mrs. George E. Morrill of the Gaylord was hostess at a bridge and mah jongg tea Wednesday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. D. W. McConnell, Mrs. Thomas Patterson, Mrs. George E. Feagans and Mrs. William Ruddock. Those included were Mmes. L. E. A. Belcher, E. L. Webb, O. A. Brown, C. A. Edwards, Nels Gross, Charles Easton, M. I. Thomas, Jesse Lee, C. L. Dunning, F. H. Ball, T. C. Harrison, H. C. Kimbrough, J. H. Butchart, A. E. Halsey, Maurice Randall, Charles Jeffras, C. L. Anderson, Wilmer Anderson, C. E. Lord, Ralph Kline, Ruby Murphy, Louise Roof, William Ruddock, J. B. Jacobs, Seymour Swartz, T. H. Peppers, A. O. McConnell and Miss Sadie Lee. The prizes were won by Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. C. L. Anderson.

Armistice Anniversary Fete

Society is much interested in the magnificent fete scheduled for Tuesday at the Ambassador when the anniversary of Armistice Day will be commemorated by a display of international artists of the city. Booths have been erected which will be occupied by representatives of practically the entire civilized world. Nations in far-away niches of the world will have representatives, all in native costumes, offering their native songs and dances and serving refreshments peculiar to their own countries. Decorations of the auditorium will be gorgeous, noted artists having given lavishly of their talents to make each booth an outstanding success, among them being Frederico Giorgi, who has designed panels for the Italian booth; Alfredi Orselli, J. Lopresti, Francisco Conti, Humberto Pedritti, Carlo Romanelli, O. Sarsi and a host of others, many of them laboring night and day to turn out distinctive poster of the carnival. The designer is L. F. Drugano, assisted in the production by L. De Barr, Jr., and William Larson. Society and club leaders are lending their efforts to make the carnival an immense success, the affair continuing from noon to midnight, and in the afternoon special programs will be given for the school children of Los Angeles and its environs.

At Country Club

El Caballero Country Club was the scene of a beautifully appointed Halloween party Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jungquist, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Merrick being hosts for the occasion. Three long tables decorated with large pumpkins as centerpieces, each table laden with autumn fruits and intermingled with orange candles, corn stalks and jack o'lanterns and artistically arranged about the corners of the ballroom were other suggestive Halloween fancies. Those included were Miss Cora Boettcher, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Forrest Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Court, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horne, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Obrikat, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Zook, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Overell, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Hearne of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Case, Mrs. Harlan Clatworthy, Dr. and Mrs. William Weber, Robert Cowles, George Hicks, Ned Otis and Arthur Sherwood.

Bridge Tea

The old saying "All roads lead to—" will be modified to "to Pasadena" Friday afternoon when Dixie Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy entertain with a mah jongg and bridge tea in the patio room of the Vista del Arroyo, the proceeds to be devoted to an educational fund for deserving boys and girls who are unable to finance their own college educations. Patronesses for the afternoon will include Mrs. C. W. Gates, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Alexander B. Barret, Mrs. Henry C. House, Mrs. George E. Waldo, Mrs. T. E. Hicks, Mrs. O. L. Stetson, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston, Mrs. Herbert H. Beckwith, Mrs. George H. Martin, Mrs. Zorah Pearce Cunningham, Mrs. Charles C. Montgomery, Mrs. Hughes Garr, Mrs. L. D. Dingwell, Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Douglass, Mrs. W. M. Cady, Mrs. Charles B. Hervey, Mrs. Lucille Gibson Pleasants, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. Guy Leland Morris, Mrs. James V. Heddens, Mrs. Pardee Erdman, Mrs. Vernon O. Heddens, Mrs. W. M. Franklin, Mrs. John Wooten, Mrs. O. S. Lair, and Miss Kate W. Stephens. There will be a prize for each table and tables will also be arranged for five hundred games for those who do not play mah jongg or bridge.

For Voyagers

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the evening party with which Mr. and Mrs. Ralph James entertained at their home in Sycamore avenue, Hollywood, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fay, who are leaving shortly for an extended European trip. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lyman, Mrs. Alice Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin.

Anderson-Parks

The marriage of Miss Doris Evelyn Anderson of Everett, Wash. to Benjamin Stanley Parks, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Parks, of Halldale avenue, was solemnized October 25, in St. Matthias's Church, West Washington street. The bride wore a becoming gown of silver crepe with stunning hat to match and carried an arm shower of lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns. Miss Waide Camberly, assisted as maid of honor in a gown of rose crepe and she carried roses and ferns. Cedric Arthur Cole served Mr. Parks as best man. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Parks will make their home in Budlong avenue. Both Mr. Parks and his bride were graduated from Stanford University, the latter being a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Parks of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Birthday Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner party with which Mrs. Thomas P. Kelso entertained Wednesday evening at her home, 1340 Crescent Heights Boulevard, in honor of her young daughter, Miss Louise Kelso, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. The decorations were attractively carried out in pink and green, the dinner tables being centered with baskets of pink roses, while the favors and place cards were in the same color motif, the ices and cakes also in the rose tones. Those included were Miss Harriett Sterling, Miss Katherine Hocking, Miss Naly, Miss Peggy Kelso, Miss Jean Easton, C. Holt, G. George, Clarence Rowe, Mr. Beale, George Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil May, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Melin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parks, Miss Louise Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Kelso.

Current Events

Miss Alice Barrett Greenwood, whose popular talks on current events are always a welcome feature of the social season, will open her series Thursday morning the 20th inst. in the Ambassador Theater. Many social courtesies are being planned in honor of Miss Greenwood. Among the patronesses noted this year are Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Chester Hoag, Mrs. Alexander Barret, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Mrs. A. M. Crombie, Mrs. Nathaniel Gray

Swelldom NOVEMBER COAT WEEK

Hundreds of Special Values

Opening Sale Feature

$69.75

Other Coats in This Special Value Week

Good smart utility coats —fur trimmed—

$39.75 to $49.75

Elaborately fur trimmed luxurious modes — the essence of style and smartness—

$79.75 up to $169.75

Sports Coats

$29.75 to $69.75

Now Is Coat Time

Once a year just at the height of the Coat Season —when weather requires coats of greater warmth we feature our November Coat Week. All coats are priced below the regular prices—just for this sale. The savings are exceptional. We have diligently searched to procure worthy values that are immediately appreciated when seen.

Whatever your coat need you will find it tomorrow at Swelldom—at a real value price.

$29.75, $39.75, $49.75, $69.75 up to $169.75

Swelldom *Broadway at Sixth*

Styles
Straight line and Pencil Silhouettes, panel bottom, barrel and muff sleeves, new trimmings

Fabrics
Suede-like and high pile fabrics—rich and colorful—

Colors
Black, rosewood, cranberry, cossack, kafir, hinoki, cinnabar, penny, saddle, malay—

Furs
Wolf, beaver, squirrel, marmink, seal, opossum—

LA MODE SHOES

INCORPORATED
722 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

-Exclusive hand made shoes for a discriminating patronage-----

"Claudine," illustrated below, is offered in Patent Kid, Black Satin and Silver Brocade with Silver Kid trimming.

Exclusive Hosiery

APARTMENTS flats—rooms—houses, etc. listed daily in TIMES WANT ADS

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Jeffras, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, Mrs. Erwin P. Werner, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Judson C. Rives, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. John J. Gardner, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, Mrs. Oscar Lawler, Mrs. Willis Gustavus Hunt, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Charles H. Jeffras, Mrs. Rowland Porter Bishop, Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, Mrs. Louis Barrerre, Mrs Whitney Fisher, Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. Edward Laughlin, Mrs. Gane Stratton Porter, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. Egbert J. Benedict, Mrs. John Stuart Blackton, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Norman Pabst, Mrs. William Lee Woollett, Mrs. R. R. Rea, Mrs. Giles Hall, Mrs. Daniel Sully, Mrs. F. H. Nichols, Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, Mrs. James Reed, Mrs. J. M. Danziger, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. Eugene Hirsch, Mrs. Elisabeth Dejeana, Mrs. Roy B. King, Mrs. James B. Millard, Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, Countess Carfiraccolo and Mrs. Ralph Malleti Burdick.

Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sattinger of Indianapolis, Ind., formally announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Anne Sattinger to Lester J. Reich of Los Angeles, the wedding to be one of the events of the new year. Miss Sattinger, who has passed several winters in Los Angeles, is visiting her parents in Indianapolis, but will return to the Coast the last of December and the wedding will take place here.

Judge-Finley

The marriage of Miss Anna Judge, daughter of the late Timothy Judge and Mrs. Margaret Judge of Hollister, to Mark Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Finley of the Rex Arms of Los Angeles, was one of the events of recent date, the ceremony taking place in San Francisco, at the home of the bride's brother, Austin V. Judge in Pacific avenue. The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore an exquisite gown of white chiffon velvet, the skirt edged with fur and the bodice embroidered with pearl and rhinestones. The long tulle veil was clasped to the hair by a coronet of rose point lace, with sprays of orange blossoms at either side and she carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Mildred Finley, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as maid of honor, wearing pink georgette in shaded tints with large picture hat of maline completing the costume. William Wolford served Mr. Finley as best man. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Finley left for their honeymoon through the State and after their recurn they will make their home here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Finley are graduated from Stanford, the former also claiming a degree from Harvard and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, while Mrs. Finley is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Wed in China

Of interest to many Los Angeles friends, comes the announcement of the marriage of Miss Evangeline Kroh, daughter of Mrs. James Kroh, to H. T. McLaughlin, which was solemnized September 11 in Peking, China, the ceremony taking place at Nol Taiping Hutung, the office of the Societae De Beige d'Enterprises and was lent for the occasion through the courtesy of Mr. Herry. Rev. R. R. Gailey officiated and Lieut. McHugh served Mr. McLoughlin as best man, while Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Isabel ingram attended the bride. Mr. and Mrs. McLoughlin met in Pekin, and after the ceremony they left for Tsingtao and are traveling to Europe, planning a three months trip before reaching France, their objective. En voyage they will stop at various towns in Italy and expect to stop for some time in Naples. Mrs. James Kroh, mother of the bride, plans to join them in England after they have stayed for some months in Paris, where Mr. McLoughlin will take a course of lectures at the Sarborne. Mrs. McLoughlin has a host of friends in Los Angeles who will be much interested in this announcement.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Balagh have rented their beautiful home in Glendale and will be domiciled until Christmas in their mountain lodge on the State Highway in Topanga Canyon. They're planning to come into Los Angeles after the holidays, when Mrs. Balagh may go East for a visit.

Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Keyes of 1547 South Wilton Place are entertaining over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zimmerman of Long Beach.

Visiting Parents

Among the recent arrivals in Los Angeles are Mr. and Mrs. Christy Walsh of New York who are the house-guests of Mrs. Walsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Souden, at their home in Western avenue. Mrs. Walsh was formerly Miss Madeline Souden and returned home with her mother and sister, Miss Orine Souden, who have just completed an extended trip abroad, stopping in New York fora visit with the Walshes en route home.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seaman of Harvard Boulevard, entertained with a dinner party at their home Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller who returned recently from a tour of the East. The table was centered with a basket of roses and ferns and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Fiske and Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth.

Out of Town

Pasadena

Of particular interest in newspaper circles was the marriage Monday of Miss Jean Grant Thomson of Russelburgh, Scotland, and Alexander Inglis, popular young newspaper man of this city, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman, 675 Magnolia street. The ceremony which was the culmination of a romance begun when Mr. Inglis and Miss Thomson were children overseas was performed by Dr. Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church in the presence of a small group of friends and associates of the bridegroom. The bride, who arrived in Pasadena Friday, has been a guest at the Freeman home and following a two weeks' trip in the northern part of the State the young couple will make their home on Sacramento street.

One of the most charming weddings of the season took place in the Troop Memorial Church Tuesday evening when Miss Dorothy Finer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finer of 219 North Raymond avenue became the bride of Thomas Marion Ilans of 2600 East Walnut street the ceremony being performed by Rev. Carl S. Henry before an alter adorned with palms and ferns and standards of pink and white chrysanthemums. Making a radiant picture in her gown of white georgette crepe beaded in steel and pearls with her tulle veil held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms and carrying a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur Fresnada of Los Angeles, as matron of honor, Mrs. James E. Long, Miss Sadie Woodbury, Miss Grace McLemore and Miss Elva Jones. The flower girl was Charlotte Helle and Maxine Hurd acted as ring bearer. Attending the bridegroom was James E. Long as best man, while the ushers included Harry Scott, John McManus, David Foltz and Elder Morgan. After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ilans will be at home at 2600 Dominion street, Altadena.

Miss Alice Ayer of 5 Westmoreland Place and Miss Anne Goodhue of 311 Waverly Drive, who left a few days ago for the East, will return to Pasadena in time for the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society benefit to be held at the Biltmore December 3 in which they will take part. Miss Ayer attended the wedding of Miss Daphne Field and Russell Kelly in Chicago yesterday and will join Miss Goodhue in New York.

At a luncheon complimenting her house guest Miss Enid Owers of Coronado and Mrs. William Norman Singley who has recently come to Pasadena from Barkelery, Miss Marpherita Sanborn of 1495 East Mountain street surprised her guests by announcing her engagement to Ralph Burgess.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seeberger and their daughter, Miss Pauline Seeberger, who have been spending the past few months at their summer home "Bithocse" at Martha's Vineyard, have arrived at the Hotel Maryland for the winter. Miss Seeberger was guest of honor at a dinner given Friday evening by Mrs. Louise Dorr at the Maryland after which the guests adjourned for a pleasant evening of music and dancing at the charming studio of Miss Mildred Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Keith of Minneapolis, who with their daughters, the Misses Evelyn and Priscilla Keith are domiciled at the Maryland again this winter gave a pleasant informal election dinner at the hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George M. Millard of 645 Prospect Crescent has returned after a five months' absence in Europe and is stopping at the Biltmore until December 1 when she will take possession of her home, which is occupied by Count Robert de Clairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Proctor of 480 Alvey Place, Altadena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glayds Irene Proctor to Floyd Melvin Hobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd Hobby, of 1050 Elizabeth street. The date for the wedding has not been set.

South Pasadena

Mrs. Clarence S. Fleming of 324 Oaklawn avenue was the incentive for a smart tea given by Mrs. George H. Martin at her home, 250 South Orange Grove avenue, Friday afternoon. Mrs. Fleming returned recently from Elmira, New York, where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Shoemaker. All of the guests invited to the affair were grandmothers, and five of those who shared honors with Mrs. Fleming were great-grandmothers.

An attractive wedding was that of Miss Mildred Mary Starr and Lawrence H. Karcher, which took place at St. James Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The service was read by Rev. C. Rankin Barnes in the presence of a small group of relatives and intimate friends. The bride is a graduate of the South Pasadena High School, and is well known in this city.

Mrs. William LeMoyne Wills of 1150 Garfield avenue was among those who assisted Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler in entertaining at the political tea given at her home, 957 West Adams street, Los Angeles, Saturday.

The third birthday anniversary of little Priscilla Anna Roth was the occasion of a delightful birthday party given by her mother, Mrs. Ralph J. Roth of 1717 Bank street, Friday afternoon. The guests who included nine small friends of the honoree, were Florence Ann Wheelch, Marjorie Merritt, Elizabeth Baker, Virginia Munger, Millicent Hutchinson, Edna Hutchinson, Marie Elizabeth Howard and Helen Howard.

Mrs. Frederick W. Heath entertained at her home, 1706 Oak street, recently in honor of her young daughters, Katherine and Clarita Heath.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth McGrath, daughter of David McGrath of 497 Atchison street, and Harold Tussing, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tussing of 1015 Avon Place. The marriage took place in Fresno Tuesday, October 28. Mr. and Mrs. Tussing will make their home on Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.

Mrs. J. L. Criswell made a charming hostess when she entertained recently with a luncheon at her home, 125 Arroyo Drive. Places were marked for Mrs. J. E. Argus of Eagle Rock; Mrs. Alber Osterloch and Mrs. Harmen Yerkes of Los Angeles; Mrs. Frederick White, Mrs. W. R. W. Weldon, Mrs. L. W. Cummings, and the hostess, Mrs. J. L. Criswell, of South Pasadena.

Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of 917 Buena Vista street was one of the patronesses for the bridge and mah jongg tea given at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Friday, under the auspices of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Mrs. Hartley C. Oacker and Mrs. C. R. Summer entertained with a 1-o'clock luncheon at the Oacker home, 1108 Fremont avenue, Monday, for the Oneonta Park Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Harry Coleman, national vice-chairman of thrift and conservation, and Mrs. C. C. Cettle, ex-State agent, were speakers.

Entertaining at a dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker of 1311 Milan avenue had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Kerckhoff, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Marlian, Mrs. Clarence Jordan and Mrs. Lolita Barker.

Glendale

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McGee of Vienna, Austria, were honored guests at a dinner party given recently at the home of Mr. McGee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGee of 138 South Isabel street, Glendale. The dining table was artistically decorated with Hallowe'en favors and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Powers and son, Harry, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGee.

Mrs. C. R. Walker of 317 North Orange street, Glendale, was hostess Monday evening at an informal party in honor of the fourteenth birthday of her daughter, Doris. Halloween furnished the inspiration for the affair, and holiday colors predominated. The fifteen girls invited included Doris Hanna, Dorothy Thompson, Elizabeth Young, Alice Ayars, Ruth Mercer, Ruth Becker, Fern Cline, Dorothy Jodon, Katharine Phillips, Annadell Musser, Wilma Logan, Martha McCourt, Vivian Cline and J. Bolen.

Mrs. Eva Cunningham and sons, Glen and Ralph Cunningham, 1114 North Pramge street, are greeting their many friends upon their return from [illegible] months' trip, which took them to Rochester, N. Y., Pennsylvania, Chicago. While away they were guests in the homes of relatives and friends.

Thirty children were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reese of 101 West [illegible] Glendale, when they celebrated the seventh birthday of their daughter, Janet. Games, music, pretty favors made a very pleasant affair of the party, yellow chrysanthemums being used for decorating. Mrs. Reese was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. O. Neal and Mrs. E. T. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Knapp, 415 West Dryden street, Glendale, entertained with a Hallowe'en party this week, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kerth, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ford, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saxon McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Herford of Hollywood.

Veda Knapp, assisted by brothers, Lawrence and Knapp, entertained with a elaborate Halloween party at home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Knapp of 214 West Chestnut street, Glendale. Fortune telling and a mock wedding were among the stunts that the evening a very merry one. Hundred and dancing followed mysterious rites of the Prizes for the best costumes were awarded to Elizabeth Mettera, Benjamin Johnson and Alton Mattes. There were Miss Gladys Jordan, Ruth Goldsborough, Miss Richardson, Miss

"SWEET SIXTEEN"

Today's Offerings of "Sweet Sixteen" Garments Greet You With Values You Never Dreamed Possible at $16

EVEN THOUGH YOU HAVE HAD VISIONS OF GREATER values than you thought safe to hope for, we are back of the assurance that your fondest wishes for Style, Beauty and Value are short of what is actually available here now in our

Winter Style Presentation

Our selling to date this season has been unexpectedly heavy. To meet such an exigency we took the precaution to re-order and replenish stocks in time.

Right now, just as at the beginning of the season, you again have a choice of DRESSES, COATS, SUITS AND ENSEMBLE COSTUMES such as no other concern in America has ever ventured to offer at

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Ensemble Costumes $16 | Tailor Suits $16 | Street Dresses $16 | Party Frocks $16
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WE NEVER GIVE PRAISE ENOUGH TO THESE GARMENTS. WE PREfer that our patrons give expression of their great satisfaction in that intimate and convincing way that women have of telling one another where the best values in town are always to be found.

WE HAVE ALWAYS CARRIED OFF THE HONORS FOR volume selling. Our own records are now our only pace-makers. Better values right along tell why these "Sweet Sixteen" offerings are responsible for our own record-smashing.

Nothing Can Take The Place of a "Sweet Sixteen" Garment at $16

Modes Artistique

Smart Opera Pumps in black satin, blond satin, patent leather and in tan Russia.

The Piping Rock is presented in patent and tan Russia leathers.

These models are typical of the high character of footwear offered by this institution at sensible prices.

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GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY
537 So. Broadway & 625 W. Seventh

LOS ANGELES SHOP
BILTMORE HOTEL

Chinese lamps of various sizes (for Bridge or Mah Jongg) in carved teakwood and painted silk, from the hands of China's foremost artists and craftsmen, in style illustrated, $15 and more.

Bowls and vases in hand-worked brass cloisonne, etc. in many designs and sizes. Hand-worked boxes as low as 50 cts.

Opening
MILNOR'S
Christmas
Season

This Smokers Set, consisting of hand-worked brass trays, humidor, cigarette container, ash tray, match box holder and kiri wood stand complete for $15. Or units may be purchased separately.

This genuine Chinese Palace lantern, with painted silk panels by a talented Chinese artist, $10.

THERE is a complete showing, equaling that of any Milnor shop—subjects that are ideal as gifts, richly distinctive in character yet reasonable in price. Each article in our large stock was purchased personally by Mr. Milnor in the Orient—consequently our prices are consistently lower than elsewhere.

Bridge and Mah Jongg lamps, smoking sets, rich shawls and embroideries, carved woods, brasses, crystals, Oriental jewelry—a thousand and one objects to choose from, each breathing the quaint mystic atmosphere of the Orient.

Visitors are cordially welcome. Those who wish to buy will find that today is the time to make their Christmas Gift selections—while stock is complete and a wider variety of choice is afforded.

This is your invitation to visit us.

MILNOR INC. IMPORTERS

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Save $5

Buy STAR Shoes and put the difference in your Christmas fund. You can probably use this money as well as any one else.

The Star Shoe Company is selling more shoes than ever before. This means that more women each day realize the folly of paying $10 and $15 a pair for shoes.

STAR Shoes are not the ordinary $5 merchandise. You would pay considerably more for them elsewhere. In fact, it would be nearly impossible to buy shoes of the same high quality and style for $5 at wholesale.

A complete range of sizes (Triple A to D width and 1 to 9 sizes) assure you a perfect fit.

Properly fitted shoes wear longer and hold their shape.

We want you to come in and see these shoes for yourself—try them on—realize the truth of these statements.

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Some Exceptionally Smart Styles $7.50

Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention. Send 10c for Postage

Open Saturday Evenings until 9:30 o'clock

Such Adorable Novelties!

ALREADY they're being picked up for Christmas gifts — the daintiest garters you ever did see, captivating sachets and scores of other pretty things.

They're Different!

That's what everyone says, on seeing our display of lovely ribbon novelties. Customers coming in to buy corsets are so delighted with the wealth of gift suggestions contained in our special show cases, that they invariably stop to choose from the charming array.

Exquisite Underwear, Too

—will appeal to gift-seekers — what present more welcome than a bit of dainty lingerie? Here, too, we dwell on the individuality of our selection.

And Hosiery

Attractive stockings, in lovely new shades, as well as in conservative colors and black. Delightful for gifts.

Remember that Good Advice
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

"Diamond Dyes" Color Things New

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye Garments, Draperies, – Everything!

Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.—[Advertisement.

In Realm of Society

borough, Miss Marjorie Potts, Miss Freda Potts, Miss Violet Hill, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Charlotte Harshbarger, Miss Leonora Rose, Miss Marguerite Hanber, Ernest Levelle, Harold Levelle, Howard Shinkle, Albert Hewitt, Clyde Bobain, Clark Lippincott of Los Angeles, Douglas Joy, William Evans, Philip Henderson, Charles O'Leary, Benjamin Robinson of La Crescenta.

In honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Porter and daughter, Ruth Ellen of Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Hardy of 110 West Gilbert street, Glendale, entertained recently with a buffet supper and bridge, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shively, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biehler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Twinning, Mr. and Mrs. John Garber, Dr. and Mrs. James Flint, Mrs. Florence Catley, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schweitzer, Misses Catley, Edgar Hewitt and Harold Shively.

Glendora

Tuesday afternoon at the regular meeting of the Glendora Women's Club, Z. Earl Meeker, baritone soloist of Los Angeles, gave a program of greatly appreciated songs assisted by the pianist, Miss Gwendolyn Braim. Miss Braim's solo numbers were also warmly applauded. The hostesses of the afternoon were: Mrs. J. A. Adair, Mrs. John Brunjes, Mrs. F. R. Curtiss, Mrs. A. E. Englehardt, Mrs. J. W. Cullen, Mrs. Ernest Bradley. Miss Phyllis Brunjas and Miss Ines Cook. The flowers beautifying the clubhouse on this occasion were marigolds and buckthorn.

Thirty children of the Roosevelt School and their teacher, Miss Reynard, took part in a merry party given last Friday night at the L. A. Beadway home on Alosta avenue by Eleanor Beadway, Dorothy Doyle and Willemina Thomas. The classmates of the little hostesses were entertained in the large basement which was decorated and furnished as for an old-time barn party with pumpkins, corn and autumn foliage. Late in the evening pumpkin pie, doughnuts, candy, nuts and fruitade were served.

The art and travel section of the Women's Club was entertained on Monday by Mrs. Emma J. Graves at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wesley Smith. Twenty-five members of the section were present for the afternoon and listened with the greatest interest to an account given by Mrs. W. L. Wiley of her very recent trip to Honolulu taken with the Associated Chambers of Commerce. Mrs. Wiley also contributed to the section's study of India with a recital of her experiences in that country fourteen years ago. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Smith at the close of the program.

A tea of very lovely appointments was given last Wednesday by Mrs. F. B. Nellums and Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brady as a compliment to Mrs. Brady's daughter, Miss Florence Brady of Los Angeles, who this month is to become the bride of M. W. Marston, also of Los Angeles. Velvety dark red Dahlias were the decorations of the library and living-room where the 100 friends of Miss Brady and the hostesses were entertained. Late in the afternoon a daintily arranged collation was served.

Venice

Mrs. Irving E. Fordham of Virginia avenue was hostess at a pretty luncheon party in her home Thursday afternoon at which the decorations and favors were suggestive of Halloween.

More people than could be comfortably accommodated attended the Halloween party given Wednesday night at the Betsy Ross school by the Parent-Teacher Association. Decorations for the affair were made by the children of the school.

A delightful surprise party for Mrs. J. C. Henning of San Juan Boulevard was given Wednesday evening by friends, in observance of her birthday anniversary. The hostess of the occasion was Mrs. A. F. Langworthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder were hosts to a recent dinner party at their home on Norwita Place in honor of their son Raymond and Miss Irma Fetterly, whose wedding will take place the first of the year. Following the dinner the party enjoyed dancing in the ballroom.

Miss Billee Short of Boyce avenue, Mar Vista Park entertained a group of girls from Cumnock School on Halloween at a children's party to which they all came dressed as kiddies.

During the Halloween season the Venice Campfire Girls enjoyed a delightful party at the home of their guardian, Mrs. H. B. Brier.

An unusually large attendance featured the card party given Friday at the home of Mrs. A. K. Grafton on Avenue 34 which was given in conjunction with the bazaar sponsored by the Florence Nightingale Parent-Teacher Association. The party and bazaar in the afternoon was followed by a dinner in the evening.

Mrs. N. A. Bertram of Glencoe avenue entertained with a party for her small daughter Madeleine recently, a number of little guests being asked to enjoy the occasion.

Mrs. Arthur C. Verge of Breeze avenue entertained Friday afternoon for a number of mothers and their children in her home which was interestingly decorated with Jack o' Lanterns for the occasion.

Santa Monica

One of the most gorgeous affairs of the season, so far, was the fancy dress masquerade ball given on Saturday night by Mr. Ben Hansen to celebrate the first anniversary of his bachelor home on San Vicente Boulevard. The grounds were hung with Japanese lanterns and these were used to light the patio of the house where the guests danced. Mr. Hansen received the company in a coral and black silk oriental costume.

A pretty wedding of the week was that of Miss Dolly Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Davis, and Roy U. Charles, which was solemnized at the home of the bride by the Rev. William Matthes Saturday night. The bride wore a going-away frock of brown charmeuse trimmed with brown fur, and carried pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley. On their return from their honeymoon to Seattle the couple will make their home in Santa Monica.

An elaborate Halloween entertainment for the younger set was given last Friday night by Mrs. Estelle B. Balch for her son Robert Balch and niece, Miss Margaret Fones, at the home of the latter. About 100 of the high school friends of the two honorees were guests of the occasion.

A real old-fashioned barn dance was the way the Brentwood Country Club celebrated Halloween night and many local people made reservations for the dinner which preceded it. The celebration lasted until a late hour and was featured by a mystery dance at midnight.

An interesting affair given by Santa Monica people was the dinner-dance on Halloween at which Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas honored the aviators of the world's flight. The celebration took place in the Ambassador Hotel. Mr. Douglas is president of the company which built the world flight cruisers.

A large number of Santa Monica people attended the masked dinner-dance given last Thursday night at the Uplifters' Club in Rustic Canyon, which is an annual affair of the club. First prize for the cleverest costume was won by Mrs. Robert Jarvis of this city for her character work as a street gamin.

Members of the Elks' Club also celebrated Halloween with a costume dance in their clubhouse on Ocean avenue, which was attended by a large and jolly crowd.

Ocean Park

The monthly luncheon of the Wimodasis Club of the Ocean Park chapter of the Eastern Star was held last Friday in the Masonic Temple on Marine street. Special guests of the day were the worthy matrons of the three Bay District chapters of the Eastern Star who were presented with corsages of violets and pink roses, matching the colors of the chrysanthemums on the tables.

Children who attend the story hours in the Ocean Park and Santa Monica libraries were entertained the afternoon of Halloween by Miss Dorothy Warren the story teller, at a party to which they came in costume.

The bazaar given by the members of Rachel Allen tent of the Daughters of Veterans yesterday on Pier avenue proved a great success and a social gathering place as well.

An old-fashioned dance at which crinoline and side whiskers will be in evidence is planned for the near future by the Jolly Club to be held in the Oriole's hall on Pier avenue. The arrangements were made at a meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Pearl Mariner.

Friday night the Women's Relief Corps of Stephen Jackson Corps served a dinner to its members and friends in Patriotic Hall on Washington street, which was greatly enjoyed.

The regular Thursday afternoon card party held in Oriole Hall to benefit the Ocean Park troop of Girl Scouts was given this week by the Tuesday Evening Club with its usual success.

Royal Neighbors of America entertained for their members and the Modern Woodmen of America at Patriotic Hall recently with a most successful card party and social time.

The Boy Scouts of Ocean Park were entertained recently by Jack Anderson at his home on Bay street at what proved to be a most jolly affair.

A successful dinner was served Wednesday night by the Altar Society of St. Clement's Catholic Church, No. 67676, which was well attended.

Whittier

To announce the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Grace Kaub, and Mr. J. Orville Hoover, Mrs. Ellen Kaub entertained with an attractively appointed mah jongg party at the Kaub home, 815 East Penn street, Saturday evening. The nuptials are planned for December. The honoree has been a resident of Whittier for the last twelve years and is a graduate of the local high school. Since graduation she has been in business and is a prominent member of the Professional and Business Woman's Club of Whittier. Mr. Hoover came to Whittier some three years ago; he is a graduate of the Hamilton (Kan.) High School and was a student at the Kansas State Agricultural College. The guest list included the Mmes. Ed Kaub of Yorba Linda; Herbert Worsham of Meneta; Dana Collins, Marilla Rettig, Fred Foster, K. D. Fuller, Alex Erskine, W. J. Morgan and the Misses Doris McWhorter, Shell Morgan and Betty Morgan.

Outstanding in point of artistic achievement and cultured interest was the musicale given Tuesday evening at Plymouth Congregational Church by Mrs. Charles C. Williams, organist, and Miss Elizabeth Lum, dramatic soprano; assisting artists were Mr. Victor England, violinist, and Mr. Axworthy, 'cellist, who played in the ensemble for the concluding number, which was John Priadle Scott's "Nocturne." Three of the numbers most keenly appreciated were Miss Lum's own compositions and were "The Sandman," "Little Seed Brother," both words and music by Miss Lum, and "To Whittier," words by the celebrated Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, and the music by Miss Lum. Mrs. Williams's solo numbers were "Grand Choeur," by Guilmant; "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn," by Godard, and "In Springtime," by Kinder. Miss Lum's vocal solos, aside from those already mentioned were, "Where'er You Walk," Handel; "The Brooklet," Paradies; "My Heart Ever Faithful," Back. Mrs. Williams and Miss Lum both rank high in the musical circles of the Coast and their offerings were enthusiastically received by a cultured audience of musicians and music lovers.

Miss Alice Armstrong and Miss Mary McClellan of Whittier College entertained at their apartments, 136 South Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon, informally at tea, for the women members of the faculty. Aside from these, other guests were the Misses Esther Williams, Annabelle Taber and Hilda Hickman.

East Whittier

Mrs. George Campbell, Miss Waters and Miss Florence Louise Thill were joint hostesses at the Thill home on Gunn Road, Friday evening, at an attractive costume party, the guests being the members of their camp fire group of girls. The evening being mild much of the entertainment was al fresco and supper was served around a glowing camp fire in the yard. Some twenty-five Camp Fire Girls attended.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. Brussow, an attractive dinner party was given at her home in East Whittier, Thursday evening. Chrysanthemums, in all their golden glory, featured the decorations for the affair and many handsome gifts were received by the celebrant. Those at table were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brussow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brussow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brussow and son, Karl; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eakins and daughter, Miss Eleanor; the Misses Lois Davis, Margaret and Frankie Earley and Reinhold Brussow.

The East Whittier Parent-Teacher Association held a meeting of unusual interest and instruction Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. George B. Kennard gave an address on "Reading for Parents;" J. H. Hopkins, director of the school orchestra, told of the aims and achievements of the orchestra and also explained some of the needs of the organization, in order that the musicians might do even better work. The mothers of the seventh-grade pupils were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. W. J. Gregory gave an illuminating address before the Lowell P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon, choosing for her subject "Child Welfare." Miss Katherine Edwards, school nurse for the Whittier schools, also gave a short talk on the duties of a school nurse and gave valuable suggestions to the mothers for the care of their children's health.

Rivera

Mrs. George Ellis, ably assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. P. Magill, entertained at the Ellis home Thursday evening with an attractive party for the children of the neighborhood. Interesting games were presented for the entertainment of the happy youngsters. The guest list included Paul and Orland Kimble, Grace, Lois and Louise Coffman, Sonny Crawford, Della and Aida Kimble, Kendall Magill, Thelma, Bernice and Cecil Cook and the three Ellis children, namely Jane, Jim and George Ellis, Jr.

Mrs. Jack Swain, one of the popular hostesses of the district, entertained informally Tuesday at her home on Long Beach Boulevard for a number of Pasadena friends. The affair was in the na-

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—Girlish types for the Debutante.
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Brocaded Chiffons—Beaded Georgettes—Chiffons—High Colored Satins and Velvets—Chiffon Velvets.

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A wonderful assortment of gowns with distinctive refinements typical of Harry Fink and Company.

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35c "Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair-brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Danderine" is also tonic and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing.—[Advertisement.

Diversions of Society

ture of a luncheon, and those at table aside from the hostess, were Mrs. George Braden, Mrs. Fred Badenhausen and Miss Louise Lacey. The Swains recently spent the week-end at their interesting cabin at Camp Baldy.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larson was again the hospitable center for a group of friends when the Larsons entertained at dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van der Hook of Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiley and daughter, Miss Mary Wiley of Pasadena; Mr. Rudie Reilly of Astoria, Or.; Mr. F. T. Rierson of Downey, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. James West attended the reunion of former residents of Beloit Kan., at a picnic luncheon, which was held in Bixby Park, Long Beach, Sunday. About 100 Beloit people and other residents of Mitchell county, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Vance entertained Thursday at dinner in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Alger and two children, Hazel and Charles, who are visiting from Seattle, Wash.

Inglewood

Mrs. Clinton Anderson and Mrs. C. D. Benane entertained on Thursday afternoon at a benefit bridge luncheon given on behalf of the building fund of the Inglewood Woman's Club. The affair was attended by a host of the friends of the building, and the proceeds totaled a substantial sum. The afternoon was spent at bridge and a delicious luncheon was served at the conclusion of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Elleson entertained at a large social function at their home on West Linden street on Tuesday evening, dancing and a musical program providing entertainment for the numerous guests. A midnight supper was served.

Little Jean Hodgkins entertained at her home on West Queen street Thursday afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday. The guests included many of her little playmates and a happy afternoon was spent at games and merry-making. A huge birthday cake graced the center of a festive table which the little hostess and her guests sat down to a delightful repast after a happy afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Sixty-seventh street, presided over a prettily appointed dinner last Wednesday evening, the event being given in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bates and family of Salt Lake City who are visiting in the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Laxdal, whose marriage took place in Chicago recently, have arrived in Inglewood after a wedding tour through the Northwest. They have taken up their residence in the Graaf Apartments in this city. Their wedding trip included visits in many of the big cities of the Northwest and they witnessed three big football games en route, attending the Chicago-Indiana game in Chicago, the Washington-Oregon game in Seattle, and the U.S.C.-California game. Mrs. Laxdal, who comes to Inglewood as a stranger, has been accorded a warm welcome by the members of the younger social set of this city and bids fair to become one of the popular young matrons of Inglewood. Mr. Laxdal has resided here for the past three years and during 1923 was local Commander of the American Legion.

One of the merriest celebratons of the Hallowe'en season was the party at which Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook of Juniper street in North Inglewood entertained a large number of their friends. Games, music, dancing and intimidation by spooks provided diversion for the guests through the evening and at the close a delicious midnight supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Hamilton have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bateman of Salida, Colo., parents of Mrs. Hamilton. Mr. Bateman is a pioneer of early Colorado days, having come to that State at the age of 13 and lived there ever since. Mrs. Bateman is a prominent club woman and civic worker in her home community. They made the trip to the Southland by automobile, touring through Oregon and down the coast highways.

Ontario

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ballou, 119 Princeton street, College Park, furnished the setting for a wedding of lovely appointments Wednesday evening when Miss Mary Celia O'Neill, popular member of the younger set, became the bride of Newton E. Trautman, prominent Ontario banker. An artistic golden note predominated in the decorations, mammoth chrysanthemums and quantities of smilax being used. The bride and bridegroom took their places for the ceremony before a great bank of blossoms and greenery and the scene was illumined with the soft light of many candles. Dr. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the First Methodist Church, was the officiant. Just before the ceremony, Miss Vera Wells, contralto, accompanied on the piano by Miss Edith Strickling, sang "All For You" and at the close of the nuptials was heard in "At Dawning." Miss Strickling presided at the piano for the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin," which heralded the approach of the bridal party. The bride entered on the arm of her brother, Hugh O'Neill, who gave her away. She was gowned in a modish creation of white moire satin and wore a veil of Spanish lace.

The Hallowe'en season furnished the inspiration for a masquerade dance and supper with which Miss Charlotte Ferguson, Miss Mary Wallace and Miss Ethel Kuhns entertained Friday evening at Los Serranos County Club. Jack-o'-lanterns and the light from a huge fireplace in the ballroom furnished the only illumination. A supper was enjoyed late in the evening. The affair was attended by some forty couples.

Miss Esther Combs was hostess over the week-end to a number of college girl friends with a house party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Combs, 1895 North Euclid avenue. The guests numbered the Misses Rhoda Widmier, Kathryn Ainsley, Lenore Harper, Elta Bimble, Viva Moser, Kate Heron and Lois Howell.

Honoring Mrs. Earl B. Williams, who is shortly to move to San Diego to make her home, Miss Jane Martin entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at her home, 633 North Euclid avenue.

Anaheim

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Krueger of the Biltmore Apartments were hosts at a five-hundred party Monday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. Schildmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fipps, Mrs. Dale Hollingsworth and C. W. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krueger were awarded the prizes.

Mrs. Martin Packard and Mrs. Ella M. French of Los Angeles, department president and department inspector, respectively, of the Woman's Relief Corps, paid their official visit to the A. R. Paul Corps, Anaheim, Tuesday, and after seeing the work of the order exemplified, had words of praise for the manner in which it was done. Preceding the business meeting the visitors were entertained atluncheon in the Odd Fellows' hall, sharing honors with Mrs. Emma J. Shear of Santa Monica, Past Department President, and a number of other visitors. A company of fifty gathered for the luncheon and the enjoyment of the informal social hour before the business session convened. The luncheon tables were made attractive with decorations of chrysanthemums and streamers of red, white and blue outlining the centers. New members initiated at this time were Mrs. Sylvia Johnson and Miss Vesta Mawe.

Mrs. J. F. Snyder, Orange county president of the National Council of Catholic Women, addressed the Y.L.I. at a meeting in the parish hall Tuesday evening, explaining the work that is being done by the organization and as a result the institute has decided to affiliate with the council. A committee appointed to have charge of arrangements comprises Mrs. W. J. M. Heinz and Miss Lucille Nenno. Miss Edna LaBlanc of Los Angeles gave a talk on the work of the Y.L.I. The society also discussed plans for the charity bridge tea, which is to be given in the near future and an appeal was made by the charity committee for old clothes to distribute among the needy. Arrangements are now being made for the next Y.L.I. dance to be held on the 14th inst., at the Elks' clubhouse. The next meeting will be held on the 18th inst., at which time a box luncheon will be served.

Riverside

The bridge tea, given by Mrs. George Sarau at the Glenwood Mission Inn Friday, was one of the exquisitely lovely parties of early autumn. The beautiful Spanish art gallery, with its rare old paintings, formed the setting for the affair. In the center of the spacious room, a sunburst of shaggy, golden chrysanthemums brightened the colorful effect of the rich background and catching the glow and reflecting it back were stately flowers in tall standards along the walls. The card tables, too, repeated the golden autumn motif. Score cards, handpainted, also bore the yellow chrysanthemums. Assisting Mrs. Sarau in receiving the guests was Mrs. Ed Schroeder, who helped them find their places at the card tables. Twenty-five tables were filled with players. After the afternoon at cards many more friends came in for the tea hour. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Alexander Donavan and Mrs. W. L. Austin. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Rex Goodcell of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert Garner and Mrs. Fred Parks of San Bernardino, Mrs. R. Webster of Hollywood and Mrs. Pool of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. R. Gabbert entertained in honor of Mrs. Arthur Strong at luncheon at her home in Brockton avenue Tuesday. Mrs. Strong has been the houseguest of Mrs. Gabbert, Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs. Quayle for several days while she renewed acquaintances with many old-time friends. Mrs. Strong was a former resident of the town and during the time she lived here was president of the Woman's Club and active in many other organizations of the city.

Mrs. H. L. Thompson has issued invitations to 125 friends for a bridge tea to be given at the Mission Inn on the 15th inst.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Neblett, outstanding leaders in Riverside society, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday evening. Their two daughters, the Misses Eleanor and Elizabeth Neblett, entertained at a surprise dinner for them, inviting about thirty intimate friends. Dr. and Mrs. Neblett were married in Nashville, Tenn., but moved to Riverside a year later and have spent the past twenty-four years here.

Frank Miller, host of the Glenwood Mission Inn, entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Covers were laid for ten. After the dinner, Miss Elsie Youngren gave a short song recital in the music room, the feature of the program being the singing of some California ballads which she wrote the words and music to.

Women golfers of the Victoria Club entertained at luncheon on Wednesday for Mrs. Arthur Crebbin and daughter, Miss Barbara of La Jolla. Mrs. Crebbin was the captain of the golf team for two years and her old friends presented her with a silver trophy cup, Mrs. Robins Kelly making the presentation speech.

After the luncheon the golfers played the sweepstakes for eighteen-hole players and for the nine-hole players. Following the tournament Mrs. Stewart Cundiff and Mrs. Ross Carter were hostess, serving tea to the players. About fifty guests were present.

Mrs. Genevieve Aberdeen has issued invitations for a 1 o'clock luncheon on the 13th inst. Bridge will follow in the afternoon.

Fullerton

So often the scene of delightful parties the J. T. Hill home on South Spadra was the gathering-place of a group of friends who surprised Miss Agnes Green, in honor of her birthplace and Hallowe'en. All were dressed as ghosts, and enjoyed card games and dancing until the refreshment hour. Some forty persons were asked to the party.

Very interesting to Fullerton friends and of the groom was the recent marriage of Leo Pulsifer and Miss Inez Robison. The wedding was a simple one held in the home of the bride's parents at Redlands. They are making their home in Fullerton, where he is associated with the First National Bank.

Complimenting Mrs. F. L. Snodgrass and Mrs. Robert Schiska, preceding their departure for their home in Eugene, Or., Mrs. J. T. Kimber gave a bridge and mah jongg party, on a recent afternoon. Floral decorations of her home on Pomona avenue were lovely dahlias and chrysanthemums. A delicious luncheon was served following the games.

Very quiet was the ceremony at which Miss Blanche Boisseranc and John McDonald were married during the past week with Rev. Father Murphy of St. Mary's parish reading the service. Attending the young couple were Miss Kathleen Cottam and John Boisseranc. The bride wore a smart navy blue tailleur, and Miss Cottam was similarly attired in brown.

Immediately following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald left on their honeymoon trip. Returning, they will make their home in Compton.

Every detail in the plans made by Mrs. Peter Epson, to surprise her brother, Charles Robison, on his birthday proved successful, and the party was a very delightful one. The guests gathered late in the afternoon and showered the honoree with congratulations, and birthday gifts. A delicious dinner was served by the hostess, covers being laid for some twenty persons.

Upland

Honoring Mrs. Leavenworth Wheeler, who is to spend the winter in Pasadena, Mrs. Harriet Longstreet Gray entertained Thursday evening with a bridge supper of charming appointments at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert T. Nelson, in Euclid avenue. Prizes for the evening's play were awarded Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Robert Osborn Price, Mrs. Alden Bradford Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Miller and Mr. Bright.

The Halloween season furnished the inspiration for a masque dancing party of pleasing appointments with which Miss Mary Marshall and Miss Hazel Williams entertained Friday evening at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Florence Marshall, in Euclid avenue. Gay decorations, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion, added to the attractiveness of the rooms and the elaborate fancy costumes of the guests gave a further colorful touch to the scene. Costume prizes were awarded Miss Betty Boulton and Ted Stamm, each of whom appeared in Spanish attire. An orchestra furnished music for the dancing and supper was served toward the evening's close.

Complimenting Miss Betty Kliebe, who is returning to her home in St. Paul, Minn., after a stay of several months in Upland, and Miss Lena Leahy, who is shortly to go to Riverside to continue her course at the Riverside Library Service School, Miss Grace Adsit entertained Friday evening at her home in Ruedy street.

Honoring Miss Marion Mengle of Elkhart, Ind., who is in Upland for the winter, her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, entertained Wednesday evening at their home in Second avenue. Dancing occupied the early portion of the evening and a supper followed. A score enjoyed the affair.

Mrs. Owen E. Atwood entertained at tea Thursday afternoon at her home in West Sixteenth street. Her guests were for the most part members of Orange Drive Circle of the First Methodist Church.

Covina

Each of the members of the Covina Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution were privileged on Monday to bring a guest who was eligible to the chapter's membership to the monthly luncheon held at the beautiful home of Mrs. Benjamin F. Thorpe. About forty-five enjoyed the picnic luncheon served on trays in the patio of the home among the hills. The program which dealt with the perils of the Communist movement consisted of papers by Mrs. L. L. Ratekin, Mrs. G. T. Booth and Mrs. Grant Chapman. At the business session sums were subscribed for the Christmas cheer of disabled service men and toward the support of the Neighborhood House in the Merwin Mexican Settlement. At the close of the program the ladies assembled in the great living-room, where Miss Alice Wright gave two groups of clever pianologues and A. Hankin, well-known tenor of Pomona and Los Angeles, rendered several solos.

The opening of the new Neighborhouse House at the Merwin Mexican Settlement was attended by about fifty friends from Covina and the settlement on Thursday of last week. The Neighborhouse has been erected by the Americanization Committee of the Covina Monday Afternoon Club assisted by the Covina Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Covina churches, Covina Lions' Club and by Omar Prescott. An exhibition of the work of the Merwin School for Mexican children which included articles of sewing, woodwork and basketry was held in connection with the formal opening of the civic center. The girls of the school cooking classes made ice cream for their mothers and friends. The chairman of the Americanization committee, which is one of the most important of the Covina Club, is Mrs. A. R. Bryan.

The second annual Fall Flower Show was held Thursday from 2 until 9:30 p.m. by the flower study section of the Monday Afternoon Club and was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner, curator of the section, was in charge of the exhibit of the pleasing number given throughout the afternoon and evening. Dahlias, chrysanthemums, zinnias, pompon roses were a few of the flowers featured. One of the most interesting items of the exhibit was the general collections from the garden the object of which was to show to the public what wonderful display of flowers may be obtained during the autumn months. One of these collections included seventy-eight varieties. The admission is charged these flower shows, the society receiving its support from the sale of plants, seeds and bulbs.

Garden Grove

After a year spent in [illegible] Southern California, [illegible] the home of R. P. [illegible] Clara Bryan and daughter Hazel left Sunday afternoon for their home in Oberlin, Ohio, before their departure for a farewell dinner was given [illegible] relatives who had gathered

"It's from Beckman's!"

YOUR voice thrills with pride as you say it—for the very name identifies your fur as an *advanced* style. And, as every woman knows, the Beckman label is assurance that your furs are the very finest . . . designed by the foremost style authorities of Europe and America.

Yet you know that your fur was very reasonably priced. And passing years prove that it was an exceptional value. After wearing one Beckman Fur, you will determine—just like the Los Angeles leaders of screen, stage and society—that your next fur, too, will be from Beckman's.

See This Christmas Display of Stunning New Furs For You—and For Gifts

Another attractive buy is the full-length Hudson Seal Coat with extra large natural squirrel collar and cuffs $345

An exceptional bargain is the full-length Hudson Seal Coat with cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs, for $315

Be sure to see the Japanese Weasel Coat with beige fox collar. It is full-length, with flare sleeves, and is priced for quick sale at $595

You will admire the exotic beauty of a full-length Siberian Squirrel Coat with flare sleeves, at $575

A genuine Scotch Mole Coat in the fashionable three-quarter length with taupe fox collar, cuffs and border $485

Be sure to see the Cocoa Caracul Coat, three-quarter length, with fox collar and border. Priced at $382.50

One of the most attractive offerings is an American Broadtail Coat, three-quarter length, with fox collar, cuffs and border $375

A very special creation is the Mountain Mole Coat, three-quarter length, with fox collar, cuffs and border $375

In the new straight line effect Beckman has created a stunning full-length coat of genuine Eastern Mink. Priced at $1295

It would be hard to find a more effective garment than this special Beckman's White Russian Ermine Cape. It has a white fox collar. A marvelous creation for $1150

Perhaps you would prefer a Beige Ermine Jacquette in a plainer style, and so there is one for you at $350

You will admire the modish lines of a Cocoa Squirrel Jacquette, specially priced at $295

This is a distinctive model, a Japanese Weasel Jacquette with beige fox collar and puffed sleeves. Price $289

By all means see this exclusive model of Tan Caracul Jacquette with beige fox collar. Priced for immediate selling at $212.50

This Cocoa Caracul Jacquette with cocoa fox collar will demonstrate Beckman's values to you. Only $189

Avoid the Christmas Rush—Select Your Furs Now—A Small Deposit Reserves Them

The ever-fascinating Miss Jane Novak, prominent film star, is made even more charming by this wrap of pure white ermine, lined with black silk. A row of tails accentuates the beauty of the contrasting colors. Designed by Beckman. Priced at $950.00.

Select Christmas gifts here. You can get bargains in two-skin Japanese Sable Chokers as low as $55

An inexpensive but very acceptable gift would be one of Beckman's special Wolf Scarfs in peach and grey. Specially priced for pre-Christmas selling at $32.50

No gift is more acceptable than a Hudson Blue Fox Fur. Beckman has these in various grades for $39, $42.50, $65

If you do your shopping immediately, you may select from a few exceptionally attractive Peach Fox Furs now offered at the reduced price of $85

Someone will be made happy by this remarkable buy in a four-skin Eastern Mink Scarf, animal style. New low price $79

Be sure to see these unusual values in a few two-skin Stone Marten Chokers $75, $85, $95

Only a limited number of Beckman's special two-skin Baum Marten Chokers are left, and they are offered for immediate sale at ..... $75 and $98

Every woman should have that indispensable article of dress—a Cocoa Fox Fur. Some really exceptional bargains are now offered at Beckman's for $98

Some truly beautiful two-skin Hudson Bay Sable Chokers. Very reasonably priced at $98, $125

You will admire this six-skin Eastern Mink Scarf, animal style, which is now offered for $115

One of the most attractive offerings at Beckman's this season is a White Russian Ermine Stole, trimmed with tails. And only $295

There is a beautiful Hudson Seal Coat waiting at Beckman's for you. It is three-quarter length—ideal for California—and is fascinatingly trimmed with cocoa squirrel collar and cuffs. Yet it is only $245

Be sure to see Beckman's own model in a Natural Summer Ermine Jacquette with cocoa fox collar. It is finger-tip length and far superior to the average coat you would get elsewhere for $395

One model which has attracted unusual attention is a Beige Ermine Jacquette with beige fox collar. Everyone acclaims it to be a bargain for $365

Come in and try on this Hudson Seal Jacquette with cocoa squirrel collar. It is finger-tip length and very good value at $212.50

Here is an ideal Christmas gift. A three-quarter length Scotch Mole Coat. It has natural squirrel collar and cuffs. A bargain—and only $175

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GROUND FLOOR BRACK SHOPS

Society of Southland Entertains in Honor of Guests from All Parts of Nation

Those present
Bryan, H. P.
Clifton Bryan
Henry C. Bryan,
Clara
and nephew were
afternoon when
entertained
party to note
three were
Grove, Mil-
Mrs. of Anaheim.
Bubbs and later re-
were served. Those
and Doris
Martha and
Mildred, Mar-
and Robert Huhn of

followed by a program with
arranged from both
the missionary societies
Garden Grove Methodist
Baptist Church enjoyed a pot
luck luncheon Thursday at the
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Homer organ-
Bowers luncheon the
guests and visited. It is
that these joint meet-
will prove popular. The program
for the following women,
Mrs. A. Young, Mrs. C. P. Mor-
Mrs. Ethel Engerson, Miss
Archbell, Mrs. S. R. Fitz,
Edward Chaffee, Miss Ruth
Miss Loretta Reed, Mrs. Frank
Mrs. Ralph Chaffee and
Prince Gorham.

La Brea

Sunday
Mrs. John
children and
home for a re-
birthday. The day
in the sort of informal
only a large family
other element can supply.
present included Mr. and
Bailey Davies, Mr. and Mrs.
Those present
Bryan, H. P.
and Mrs. Clifton Bryan
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan,
Walter, Henry C. Bryan,
Bryan and Miss Clara
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Harold Peabody and their children of Huntington Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Walker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ridgway and daughter, Mrs. Jennie Kneier and son, Miss Gladys Leutwiler, Everett Cone, Mr. and Mrs. John Leutwiler and youngest daughter Stella.

Following the happy custom continued for some years, the wives of L. J. Wester and R. F. Frants remembered their birthdays jointly this week. The two natal days being but one apart. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Frants entertained five tables at cards. On Thursday evening Mrs. Wester was hostess for dinner. She used Halloween decorations. After a most pleasant meal an informal evening was enjoyed. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Frants and daughter Maribel, Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Burgeson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bowling, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dohrman, Mr. and Mrs. Wester and baby daughter Leila Ann.

Dinner and a ghost party following were included in the fun arranged by Mrs. Sam Sharp to surprise her sister, Mrs. A. J. Cookerly Tuesday evening. The dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp and afterward the guests were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mills where a weird setting awaited them. A merry time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served later in the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cookerly, Mr and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. Merryman, Mrs. Jane Maddock, Mr. and Mrs. Sharp of La Habra and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stanford of Fullerton.

Yorba Linda

Both coming to Southern California to visit within the past two years and remaining here to live, a romance between Miss Ruth Jenkins and D. B. Jerome resulted in marriage Sunday afternoon in the parsonage of the Yorba Linda Friends' Church with the pastor, Rev. Jones officiating. The only attendants were Miss Clemence Allec and Archie Scales, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen. The young couple will make their home in Placentia. Mrs. Jerome has been making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen, this past year. Her home is in Oregon but coming south for a visit with her mother she decided to remain. Mr. Jerome is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jerome. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen in Yorba Linda Thursday evening a kitchen shower was given for this bridal couple. It was a surprise. About forty guests were present. Games were played and after the gift packages had been opened refreshments were served.

In the rectory of St. Mary's, Fullerton on Monday morning the Rev. M. F. Murphy united Miss Blanche Boisseranc of Yorba and John McDonald of Torrance, the wedding attendants being Miss Kathleen Cotton and Cecil Boisseranc. After the ceremony an informal reception was given Mr. and Mrs. McDonald by relatives and close friends. They will make their home in Compton. Mrs. McDonald has been the honoree at numerous affairs recently. The family have resided in this section for years and they are well known.

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsman, a pretty dinner was given Friday evening by Miss Sally Kinsman. After dinner the evening was spent in playing bridge. Those attending were the Misses Jean Dunlap, Constance Williams, Patsy Lamb, Dorothy Williams, Thelma Lamb and Sally Kinsman.

Placentia

Sent out by "Uncle John" of KHJ, who was unable to accept the invitation to talk Wednesday before the Placentia Round Table, a delightful program was given by E. M. Bonnell, who is better known as "Uncle Remus" on that afternoon. He gave his experiences in Radioland work, read a number of letters which people in the world of unseen voices had sent him before he entertained delightfully with a cycle of his songs and readings. It was "radio day" for the club. Florence Rhodes Wilson of La Habra was soloist. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. A. Fields. The hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. F. M. Dowling, Miss Ada Sturdevant, Mrs. E. K. Kirby, Mrs. J. J. Farley, Mrs. Moore and Mrs. A. C. Schalles.

Several guests were entertained for dinner Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford. In the afternoon the party attended the performance of "Polly With a Past," presented before the Woman's Club of Santa Ana at the club home. Miss Katherine Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford, was a leading member of the cast. Those for whom Mrs. Bradford arranged covers were Mrs. W. Fredericks and sister, Miss Booth, Miss Dean and Capt. Corlett of Los Angeles.

Going up to their mountain home in Sleepy Hollow, Carbon Canyon, to spend the week-end, Mrs. Lisle R. Morehous was surprised to find a house party of seventeen friends arriving Saturday afternoon. They were all from Pasadena and the surprise was arranged to celebrate Mrs. Morhous's birthday. They enjoyed a very happy outing. The honoree was presented with a handsome gift.

Imperial Valley

Entertaining with a beautifully appointed luncheon, Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Mrs. M. M. Sweeney and Mrs. C. E. Paris were joint hostesses Saturday afternoon at one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week, their guests being members of the El Centro Chapter, P.E.O. The home of Mrs. Campbell was charmingly decorated for the occasion with huge baskets of red roses. Mrs. F. C. Dyer, in charge of the program, gave a splendid talk on the "Electoral College," after which a straw ballot was cast. Out-of-town guests attending the luncheon were Mrs. C. H. Richmond of Santa Monica and Mrs. A. A. Anderson of Los Angeles. Twenty members were present.

The first chapter meeting of the Brawley Delphian Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Parker on South Imperial avenue. Mrs. Elmer Standlee, president, opened the meeting with a short address. Interesting features of the program were a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. S. U. Anderson; an address on "Mesopotamia, the Cradle of Civilization," by Mrs. John Curtis; a talk on "Persian Rugs," by Mrs. John L. Parker; a paper on "Modern Persia, and Its Capital," by Mrs. S. U. Anderson. Mrs. J. M. Chessbrough led the discussion of current events and Mrs. Warren Curren closed the program with a delightful book review.

Honoring Mrs. Sterling Kendrick, a recent bride, Mrs. J. K. Kay entertained with a pretty luncheon Saturday afternoon at her country home, near Holtville. Chrysanthemums, in golden shades adorned the table and attractive favors marked the places for Mrs. Kendrick, Mrs. A. C. Loveland, Mrs. W. E. Beale, Mrs. W. T. Melbourne, Mrs. Walter Reynolds, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. C. D. Hartshorn, Mrs. W. H. Meyer, Miss Marguerite Gentry, Mrs. B. M. Grunwell and Mrs. Kay.

The Twice Told Tales section of the Calexico Woman's Improvement Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Williams. Plans for the year's study were outlined by Mrs. J. F. Steintorf, chairman of the section. The work of California poets and authors will be reviewed at each program. Mrs. W. E. Greeson, in charge of the program of the day, called upon each member to read her favorite poem. Two new members, Mrs. E. E. Kelso and Mrs. James Bowman, were welcomed into the section. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Williams.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in Heber was the dinner with which the officers of the Chamber of Commerce entertained Tuesday evening in honor of their wives. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jeffries, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Fishburn, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cavin, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Measures, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Orr, Robert Orr, C. Wilson, G. L. Mannering, C. R. Courtney, R. T. Moore, R. Haas, A. B. Avrit and Rev. N. H. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey of Calipatria entertained with a bridge-dinner recently at which pink chrysanthemums and greenery were prettily combined in table ornamentation. Guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heald, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Street, Mr. and Mrs. William Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saltonstall and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyerly.

In celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of their son Max, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Edgar of Brawley entertained with a supper-dance Wednesday evening at their home on Fifth street. The rooms were artistically decorated for the occasion, autumn flowers and foliage being used in profusion. Forty members of Brawley's younger social set enjoyed the charming affair.

Mrs. William Olmstead was the honor guest Tuesday at a luncheon given by Miss Lena Bridenstine of Holtville at the home of Mrs. Olmstead's mother, Mrs. J. P. Haynes. The guest list included Mrs. J. S. Bridenstine, Mrs. John H. Streeter, Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mrs. Roy Thompson, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. J. P. Lumpkin, Mrs. P. E. Ryerson, Mrs. Ira K. Feldman, Mrs. J. P. Chambers, Mrs. Dave Venciu, Mrs. J. P. Haynes and Mrs. William Olmstead.

San Pedro

Using the Halloween motif in charming decorations, Mrs. W. E. Guidinger entertained at her home at 235 Ninth street in honor of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Guidinger. The evening was devoted to Five Hundred and token for high score went to Mrs. T. L. Baker and Dr. Harry Earl, consolation prizes going to Mrs. W. A. Holden and T. L. Baker. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Redmond, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Earl, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Warnock, Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Cassady, Mr. and Mrs. William Lever, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baly, Mr. and Mrs. M. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cever of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holden.

Among the masquerade affairs of Halloween in Los Angeles Harbor was that given by the Rotary Anns, who entertained for the members of the Los Angeles Harbor Rotary Club, at the Rotary Inn. Streamers of orange and black crepe paper formed a canopy overhead and witches, black cats and pumpkins were effectively combined in a Halloween setting. The costumed crowd danced to excellent music and refreshments were in the form of a box supper, each of the Rotary Anns supplying a box supper for two.

Following a delightful song group by Mrs. H. H. Morehead, member of the club, the Los Angeles Harbor Woman's Club devoted its program of Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse to the subject of motion pictures, and Dr. C. C. MacLean, father of Douglas MacLean, screen star, was the principal speaker of the afternoon. "Clean Pictures and How to Obtain Them" was his subject and, being both a clergyman and the father of a screen star, his viewpoint was unusually interesting. Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman of motion pictures in the District Federation of Women's Clubs, followed in a brief talk in which she told how the clubs' preview committees worked, and Miss Peggy Doran also spoke on the subject of motion pictures. Mrs. George Aitkenhead was chairman of the committee which presided over a tea after the program.

Joint hostesses at one of the larger affairs of the week were Mrs. J. D. Sedgley, Miles Zimmerman and L. E. Pegg entertained at the Pegg home at 429 Sepulveda street. Several favorite Halloween pastimes provided entertainment and Five Hundred was also a diversion of the evening. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frombach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wonett, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Derrer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spires, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bark, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sedgley, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pegg and Miss Edna Stark.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cryderman were hosts to a group of children at a recent charming party given at their home at 3921 South Pacific avenue, where black cats and Halloween Jack o' lanterns aided in creating an atmosphere of mys-

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PASTRIES AND CONFECTIONERS
2810 West Seventh Street

"Premiere" Chocolates
Quite out of the ordinary are these hand decorated fresh chocolates. If you want something particularly choice, try our "Premiere" chocolates. Two Dollars the pound.

One Dollar The Pound
Made of the finest materials in our own special way—distinctive in flavor. Delicious chocolates, nougats, caramels, etc. You'll like candy from the "Premiere."

Pastry, pies, cakes, ice creams, frozen puddings par excellence. We deliver.
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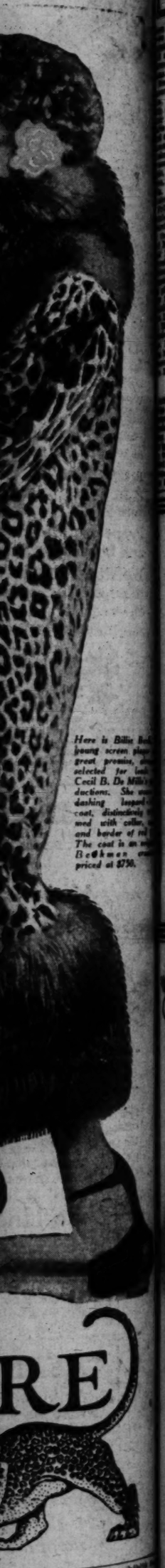


Here is Billie Bel... young screen play... great promise, ... selected for lea... Cecil B. De Mill's ... ductions. She wea... dashing leopard ... coat, distinctively ... med with collar, ... and border of ri... The coat is an ex... Bachman ... priced at $750.

was in charge of the exhibit ... of the pleasing musical pro... given throughout the afte... and evening. Dahlias, chrysan... mums, zinnias, peastemon ... roses were a few of the flowers ... tured. One of the most inte... ing items of the exhibit were ... general collections from one ... den the object of which was ... show to the public what a ... delightful display of flowers can be ... tained during the autumn months. ... One of these collections numbered ... seventy-eight varieties. No admis... sion is charged these exhibits at the ... flower shows, the section depending ... its support from the sale of potted ... plants, seeds and bulbs.

Garden Grove

After a year spent in visiting ... Southern California as guests of ... the some of H. P. Bryan, ... Clara Bryan and daughter ... Hazel left Sunday afternoon ... their home in Oberlin, Kas. ... before their departure for the ... a farewell dinner was given ... relatives who had gathered to ...

....have You Ordered
YOUR ENGRAVED GREETING CARDS
for Christmas and New Year?

In another month the rush of Christmas shopping will commence and counters and aisles will be congested.

Early selection has every advantage....unbroken stocks unwearied assistants...early out-of-town mailing.

Don't postpone the selection of your holiday *greeting cards* until you have to elbow your way through throngs of late shoppers.

While in our store, you'll find many suggestions for valued Christmas gifts... remembrances for every member of the family and friends no matter how small your expenditure.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW! Our holiday display of *distinctive greeting cards* has never been so attractive.

THE STATIONERS CORPORATION
525 SOUTH SPRING STREET — LOS ANGELES
ENGRAVING....OFFICE SUPPLIES.....PRINTING

Brock and Company

Choose Anything From This List at 25% Reduction!

Diamond Gifts

RINGS — Perfect blue-white solitaires set in platinum mountings of exclusive design. Fancy all-diamond rings, of original designs, made in our own shops. Platinum mountings.

MEN'S RINGS—An exceptionally large collection of men's rings, set with diamonds, rubies, sapphires, cat's-eyes, emeralds, square diamonds. Mountings are of platinum.

CUFF LINKS — Platinum mounted with diamonds, diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and onyx, diamonds and emeralds, diamonds and rubies.

PENDANTS — Mounted in platinum and with beautiful combinations of diamonds with sapphires, onyx and emeralds. Also exclusive diamond mountings.

BRACELETS—Your choice of flexible bracelets, set with diamonds, rubies, emeralds, sapphires or onyx.

PEARL NECKLACES — Each strand is of genuine Oriental pearls, remarkable for their exquisite color and careful graduation.

BAR PINS — Straight bar pins set with diamonds. Gems in combinations, either emeralds and diamonds or sapphires and diamonds, set in straight bar pins.

Emeralds and diamonds set in bar pins of exclusive, artistic design, made in our own shops.

BROOCHES — Diamond-set brooches in platinum mountings, of our own design.

BOW KNOTS — In platinum mountings of our own design.

SCARF PINS — Pearls, diamonds, rubies, star rubies, star-sapphires, emeralds and combinations.

EAR DROPS—In a wide variety of gems—diamonds alone and diamonds in combination with jade, onyx, aquamarine. Platinum mountings.

Pocket Watches

Famous makes of watches, such as Elgin, Waltham, Agassiz and Longines.

Gifts of Gold

BROOCHES—14k green gold, plain and engine turned—green gold with platinum front—green gold with platinum front, jeweled—all platinum, jeweled.

CIGARETTE CASES — 14k green gold, engine turned, enameled and jeweled.

CIGARETTE HOLDERS—14k green gold—amber and 14k green gold, plain and jeweled.

CIGARETTE BOXES — 14k green and red gold, jeweled.

BOUDOIR CLOCKS — 14k green gold, engraved. Each with eight-day movement.

DESK SETS—14k green gold, beautifully decorated, six pieces.

MANICURE SETS—14k green gold, engine turned, eight pieces in a fine leather case.

BAR PINS—14k green gold, engine turned and enameled front—14k green gold with platinum front, jeweled—all platinum, jeweled.

SHOULDER PINS—14k green gold, engine turned tops, set with various stones.

EAR RINGS—14k gold, plain and engraved — 14k gold mounted, with real pearls or manufactured pearls — platinum with precious stones.

BRACELETS—14k gold, engine turned and engraved — —gold and platinum with bangle filigree — platinum and platinum top—flexible, set with diamonds. 14k gold slave bracelets, with and without enamel.

GARTER BUCKLES — 14k gold, plain, engine turned and enamel—platinum set with diamonds.

HAT PINS—14k gold tops, plain and engraved — jade mounted in gold—platinum set with onyx and diamonds. 14k gold, plain, engraved and engine turned.

BOBBED HAIR COMBS — Mounted in gold, engine turned and with cases.

PENDANTS — Crystal, jade, amber, cornelian, amethyst, topaz and many others, richly carved, with and without black cords.

LINGERIE SHOULDER CHAINS — 14k green gold — platinum, filigree, plain and set with pearls.

LOCKETS — 14k green gold, engine turned and enamel.

BABY ARTICLES—14k green gold rattles, knife, fork and spoon set; cups; brush and comb sets; powder box, porridge set, tea spoons.

PIPE SETS—14k gold mounted bands, engine turned. Sets of 2 and 3 pipes.

CIGARETTE HOLDERS—Amber with gold bands—amber mounted with precious stones, such as diamonds, sapphires and rubies—ivory, plain and carved.

DRESS SETS — Mother of pearl, plain—pearl centers—diamond centers and fancy mother of pearl—paved diamond sets.

TUXEDO SETS — Plain, smoked mother of pearl and pearl centers—plain, black onyx, and set with pearl centers—onyx and diamond centers.

TIE CLASPS AND CLIPS—Gold, engine turned—gold with platinum top and set with diamonds and sapphires.

KEY CASES — Green gold, plain, engine turned and hammered.

CIGARETTE CASES — Gold, engine turned — gold with platinum inlay, engine turned —gold, set with sapphires and diamonds.

LORGNETTES — 14k green gold, plain and engine turned —14k and 18k white gold, plain and engine turned. Platinum set with diamonds.

POWDER COMPACTS — 14k green gold, engine turned with enamel top—14k gold, engine turned and set with diamonds and sapphires.

NECKLACES — Seed pearl, jade, coral, jet, crystal, amber, amethyst, topaz, lapis lazuli, aquamarine, onyx.

HAT ORNAMENTS — 14k green gold in various stones.

Silverware
(plated)

Tea Sets, Coffee Sets, Sandwich Trays, Meat and Vegetable Dishes, Pitchers.

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Designed to make the foot Look Smaller

Petite $10.00

Time—

waits for no one, and we suggest you lose no time selecting a pair of these charming slippers, so truly fascinating are they.

Pat. Tan Calf

Adriann $7.50

Petite is—
Fashioned in—
Silver Brocade
Black Velvet
Patent and Bronze Kid.

There is no better time to be fitted than now—before the sizes are broken.

Hosiery

Sheer chiffons, pure thread silks. The widest range of smart fall shades,

$1.65 $1.95

Mandel's INC. Distinctive Footwear

746 So. Broadway
710 So. Hill Street

This Cream, My Dears,

Applies a dozen helps at once

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I wish all girls and women would try my Youth Cream. Just learn what a cream can do.

It is not only the finest cream I ever found, but it embodies a dozen beauty helps. It contains products of both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best modern science knows to foster and feed, to soften and protect the skin.

Apply all these helps at once. Don't use merely a common cold cream.

I owe to Youth Cream my wonderful complexion. I owe to it my baby skin, clear and rosy, at my grand old age. Never is my skin without it.

There are two types—cold cream and vanishing. I apply the cold cream at night and the Vanishing cream in the morning as a powder base and all-day skin protection.

I have searched the world for 40 years to find the helps embodied in this cream. It has brought me beauty and perennial youth. Now all toilet counters supply it—Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream. The price is 60c per jar. It may do for you ten times as much as the cream that you are using.

I will gladly mail you some to test if you will send this coupon. Do that now, because I recommend it.

Youth Cream Free
Edna Wallace Hopper, 726
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago
I want to try Youth Cream.
.....
.....

CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. —[Advertisement.

LOCAL MATRON PLANS EASTERN TRIP

Will Join Husband There and Witness Yale-Harvard Game

[Photo by Franklin Studios]

Mrs. Charles Forve and Three Children, Frank Finlayson, Louise and Baby Charles, Jr.

ONE of the charming little families of Los Angeles is that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forve (Beatrice Finlayson) of Crenshaw Boulevard. Frank Finlayson, named for his maternal grandfather; Louise and Charles, Jr. Mrs. Forve, who is the only daughter of Judge and Mrs. Finlayson, left Wednesday for the East where she will join Mr. Forve in New York, and witness the Yale-Harvard football game, returning home the first of December.

Brea

With their niece as honoree a dinner and evening event was arranged Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearson. Miss Florence Pearson of Garden Grove celebrated her birthday anniversary on that occasion. Her father, J. M. Pearson, and herself were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson. Later, other friends came in to surprise her. Music, games and an informal social hour amused the guests. Refreshments were served. Those present were the Misses Lova Holt, Vesta Newson, Jessie Dungan, Clara Erickson, Marion Magnusson, Meta and Norma Rossman and Eva Rylance.

A several days' trip to the Kuama Valley was enjoyed by a group of Brea and Fullerton women this week when they were guests for a few days at the ranch home of Mrs. J. A. Miller. They returned Wednesday. The party included Mrs. Fred Woodward, Mrs. Percy Bennet, Mrs. R. U. Harris and Mrs. Miller. The last is a Fullerton resident.

Inviting the young people of all the churches in Brea as guests, a merry party was enjoyed Friday evening at the Christian Church with the members of the intermediate Christian Endeavor Society as hosts. They met at the Congregational Church and from there a parade was formed, the line of march leading to the Christian Church. All were masked. Decorations and games dedicated to All Hallows' Eve made for the proper setting. It was a happy occasion. Refreshments were served.

Over Sunday house guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodruff. Included in the party were Mrs. Whitney and family of Pasadena; Mrs. R. Henry and Mr. Ralph Curtis of Los Angeles.

Alhambra

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Willa Griffith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Griffith of Glendale, and Thomas Gordan Young of Alhambra, the ceremony being performed on Monday by Rev. Ernest Ford, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glendale. The bride wore a tailleur of dark blue with hat to match and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Young is known here. She is a graduate of Fairmount Seminary in Washington, D. C., and Mr. Young is a graduate of the Dickinson School of Engineering. Following a wedding supper served at the home of the bride the young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Oregon.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Holt and Wayne Engstrom was quietly solemnized at high noon Wednesday, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eugene E. Sprague, 308 West Adams street, with Rev. D. Edward Wright, pastor of Grace Lutheran, as officiant. A profusion of yellow and white chrysanthemums was used in the decorations. Mrs. Engstrom has made her home with her aunt for the last two years, coming here from Warren, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Engstrom will reside at 123 North Fourth street.

Complimenting the officers of the Eastern Star, and escorts, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hudson and Dr. and Mrs. William Nuss, entertained Friday evening at dinner in Masonic Temple. The table appointments were charmingly suggestive of Halloween. Cards and dancing were the diversions. Places were marked for fifty.

Halloween festivities marked the week's entertainments, among the most delightful being the party, artistic and elaborate in its arrangement, given Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Willis, 325 South Fifth street. Entertaining with the Willis's were Mr. and Mrs. Case Whitford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinstock. Many novel games and stunts, enlivened by music, afforded entertainment for the large company who assembled in response to the original invitation issued.

Teachers of Alhambra City Teachers' Club were hosts at a novel entertainment Friday night at the high school gymnasium. Guests enjoyed amusing games and features, among them fortune-telling by "Syble." Miss Agnes G. Goudge was chairman of the courtesy committee.

Redondo Beach

Presided over by the new president, Miss Catherine Howard, the opening luncheon of the Junior auxiliary of the Woman's Club of Long Beach was quite the most festive affair of the week. The occasion was an especially auspicious one for the girls of the club, having present all members of the advisory board and a number of distinguished guests. At the president's table were Mrs. L. Armstrong, district chairman of junior auxiliaries; and her assistant, Mrs. Kinney; Miss Ione Gale, president of the parent club; Miss Helen Sinsabaugh, president of the Manhattan Beach junior club; Miss Brazington of Ramona Park, Mrs. Samuel Austin, editor of the Federation News, Carrol Koemple, Cecelia Harris, and Mary Pelham, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively. Among the speakers were Mrs. E. A. Gould, under whose direction the club was first organized; Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. C. L. Pelham and Mrs. Kinney. During the program which followed the luncheon, Miss Ione Gale gave several vocal selections, which were followed by readings by Alice Foley and Frances McKnight. Chrysanthemums and ferns were used for the decorations at the tables and in the spacious living-room of the clubhouse.

Mrs. William I. DeGarmo is at home, following a fortnight's visit at the home of her son and family, the Charles DeGarmos, and with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Redin of Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. G. Gillespie was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club, entertaining guests and members at her home at 408 Esplanade. Tables were arranged for twelve.

Chapter H, P.E.O., met for a most charming meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Duffy, on South Elena avenue. The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, who gave a talk on the drama. Roll call was most interesting, resulting in information concerning the origin of State names and clever humorous stories. Those present were Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, Mrs. J. E. Seargeant, Mrs. P. S. Venable, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. George Anderson, Miss Lucy Whichelo, Mrs. Claude Walker, Mrs. J. E. Forbes, Mrs. J. E. Morrell, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Miss Ione Gale and Mrs. R. J. Fraley.

A harvest festival is being planned by the Redondo Woman's Club, when they will hold open house to guests and friends, in commemoration of the sixteenth anniversary of the organization of the club. Old-fashioned dancing, and a brief program have been arranged for the occasion.

Long Beach

Halloween formed the inspiration and decoration motif of nearly all Long Beach social festivities the past week. Among these the Virginia Country Club led in gaiety on both Friday and Saturday evenings, when all the imaginable weird decorations were used for the parties given at the club on those evenings.

Friday night the monthly dinner-dance and feature entertainment of the club was held and attended by 130 members and friends. Hand-painted panels in black and orange adorned the walls; the same effect was used on the lights. Witches' cauldrons were the centerpieces on the tables, and streamers radiated from all places. Gay caps and favors furnished much amusement for the dancers.

The largest individual party of the evening was given by Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mulholland who entertained a group of thirty-six.

The same background formed the color scheme for a group of dinners by the younger set on Saturday evening, among which was one given by Miss Roberta Swaffield, junior at the Girls' Collegiate in Los Angeles. Miss Swaffield's happy party was chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Swaffield, and by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Swaffield.

A charming prenuptial affair was that given by Miss Vera Maxon and Mrs. Bruce Swope in honor of Mrs. Ruth DuRee, whose marriage to Jack Smith will take place early this month at the DuRee residence. A musical program, mah jongg and bridge were the diversions of the evening.

A Halloween costume dance in which old-time pranks and features amused the guests, was given by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Petrie of 1906 Cerritos avenue, with Mrs. Erik Flamer as assistant hostess. Guests were asked to come in old-fashioned costumes, the result being an interesting collection of masques.

Maj. and Mrs. James Ryan entertained for the students at the American Military Academy on Friday evening. Halloween games and music amused the small boys and their guests, and a saxophone and cornet band composed of these boys added much to their enjoyment.

The Ebell Club fund workers, who have acquired the reputation of never stopping added to their store of money to pay for the new building with a large bridge party at the Cinderella ballroom, through the courtesy of its owner, Theodore Herzog. A very large number of Long Beach women interested in this fund enjoyed bridge, mah jongg and five hundred in this spacious and beautiful room. Although officially given by Group Q the whole club participated.

Pomona

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woodruff of East Second street, were the guests of honor Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Davidson, 270 Columbia avenue, at an enjoyable Halloween dinner on the occasion of their first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Davidson are sisters, and the guests were relatives of the young couples.

Mrs. Frank C. Robinson, 436 West Fourth street, entertained the members of Our Times Club Monday at her home. Eighteen were in attendance, and papers given by various members proved highly entertaining and instructive.

A. L. Hickson, local attorney, was the speaker Tuesday afternoon following the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Home Economics section of the Pomona Ebell Club at the clubhouse. Mr. Hickson addressed the members on "The Making of Wills," and "Community Property." His explanations were clear, and the members of the section derived benefit therefrom.

Prior to their departure for Phoenix, Ariz., next week, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Steinruck of 673 Randolph street were the guests of honor at a reception given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the parish house. More than 150 members of the church attended the affair, which was in the nature of a Halloween party.

At luncheon and an afternoon of bridge, Mrs. Fred Trickey entertained Thursday the members of an informal sewing club at her home, 320 Alvarado Court.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Dreher, Pomona pioneers and residents of this city from 1886 to 1918, when they went to make their home at Long Beach, celebrated the fifty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Saturday at the home of their son, Fred L. Dreher in San Francisco. All their children and grandchildren were present at the delightful occasion and the honored guests were the recipients of many happy remembrances.

Huntington Park

Halloween was the occasion for a pleasing entertainment at the intermediate school, when the teachers of prior school years were

Monday Opens a Record Sale

—of 1000 Metal Beds! at Usual Factory Cost!

A REMARKABLE special purchase of Metal Beds in exclusive designs made especially for Barker Bros. from three of the leading manufacturers of the country, including the well known Simmons. Amazing price concessions were possible because Barker Bros. were able to take such a great number.

10 different styles including the four illustrated here—ivory and rubbed walnut finishes—twin and full sizes available in each case. No telephone or C. O. D. orders—none returned or exchanged. Limit, 4 beds to a customer. 6 patterns of equal value within the range of prices here, but not illustrated nor described.

Two Inch Continuous Posts

give splendid strength and rigidness to this Metal Bed. 7 grouped filling rods—full or twin size. Regular price, $13.00 (ivory finish), $15.00 (rubbed walnut).

SPECIAL

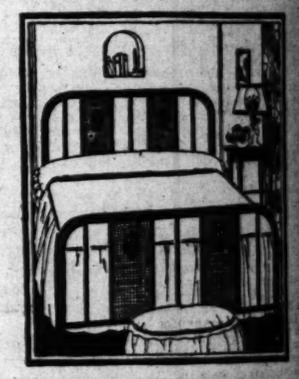
$9.50 (*ivory*)
$11.00 (*walnut*)

Double Cane Panels

Metal Cane panels with medallion decoration make this a specially interesting style. 2 inch seamless continuous posts. Full or twin sizes. Regularly, $26.50 in ivory.

SPECIAL

$12.50 (*ivory*)
$14.00 (*walnut*)



***Square* Continuous Posts**

give sturdy appearance and actual strength. There are six square filling rods. Full or twin size. Regularly, $23.75 in ivory.

SPECIAL

$14.00 (*ivory*)
$15.50 (*two-tone walnut*)

***Simmons* Design**

with square, seamless tubing—9 square filling rods in the full size, 7 in twin size. Mitred corners. Typical of fine Simmons construction. Regularly $13.

$17.00 (*ivory or walnut*)

A *Companion Sale of Barker Bros.' own make*

MATTRESSES

ON THE OCCASION of this Metal Bed Sale, several hundred of Barker Bros' Own Make, "Individualized" Mattresses are also offered at great reductions—all types and sizes. Of these a noteworthy example is the

SPECIAL 45 lb. MATTRESS

made with 50% white imported cotton and 50% choicest cotton linters felted in filmy sheets. It has Barker Bros.' positive non-stretch feature and is covered in either high grade art sateen or heavy drill tick. Standard sizes only, but straight or bow foot style. Regular value—$32.50 (full size).

Special $21.50 *full size* $19.50 *twin size*

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of *Successful* HOMES

Barker Bros.

BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH & EIGHTH

Society

...ttendance to the new instructors ...ho were engaged for the present ...rm. The hallways and auditorium ... the intermediate were decorated ... the Halloween attire, such as corn-...ks and pumpkins and when the ...ogram began, the new teachers ...re initiated by being conducted ...hrough several dark secret pas-...ageways, and then into the audi-...torium. W. L. Stuckey, superin-...tendent of the city district schools, ...as "crowned" king of the cere-...monies, and the evening was spent ... various Halloween games in ...eeping with the season. A musi-...al program was also given con-...sisting of piano selections by Mar-...guerite Rose Sheets, vocal selections ... Fred McPherson; songs and ...dancing by Tommie O'Farrell; ...readings by Mrs. Fifield, and gypsy ...palmistry by Mrs. Lucile Mann-Nollac. ... Adaleine Pauling of the art ...department in the Los Angeles ...schools, was the clairvoyant for ...the evening. The awards for the ...best original costume went to ...Dill, who represented "Cap-...Blood." The refreshments con-...sisted of the usual pumpkin pie and ...cider.

For the first time in the history ...of the Huntington Park school dis-...trict, a High School Parent-Teach-...er Association has been formed ...with about 100 members. The ...officers elected are Mrs. G. J. Steph-...ens, president; Miss Mildred Rees, ...vice-president; Mrs. Alice Tomblin, ...secretary; Mrs. Charles Moldt, ...treasurer, and Mrs. D. L. Adams, ...historian.

A delightful "stork shower" was ...given by Mrs. A. E. Bell, during ...the week, the honoree being Mrs. ...Mont Stetzer. Twenty guests ...were present and a most delightful ...time was had. Many beautiful ...gifts were received.

Mrs. Frank J. Dresman was de-...lightfully surprised at her home ...in this city one evening during the ...week, when a party of friends ...called at her home and informed ...her that it was her birthday anni-...versary. Among the guests present ...were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dres-...man, Mr. and Mrs. John Dresman, ...and Mrs. Harry Klare and Mr. ...and Mrs. Joseph Stein.

Fresno

Miss Alina Bennett entertained ...in honor of Miss Carolyn Harris, ...who announced her engagement ...to Thomas Chidlaw several months ...ago, at her home on Effie street ...last Friday evening, with a sur-...prise shower and Halloween par-...ty. While some guests were play-...ing Halloween games still others ...were taken through mysterious ...rooms with ghosts and witches as ...guides. Many useful gifts were ...presented the bride-elect. Re-...freshments were served on indi-...vidual trays. Those present were ...Miss Lois Priebee, Margaret ...Thomas, Esther Shaffer, Esther ...Bostrom, Mildred Spencer, Ada ...Mae, Gladys Shell, Marion Tor-...rey, Mildred Lightner, Lucille Rich-...ard, Bertha Gattell, Mrs. Phil ...Maxwell, Mrs. John Edwin Har-...ris, Mrs. John Chidlaw, the hon-...oree and hostess.

Mrs. C. C. Anderson entertained ...the Olesander Missionary Society ...at her home, 3136 Kerchkoff ave-...nue, Wednesday, the 5th inst., at ...2:30 p.m. Final plans for this ...society's bazaar were completed.

Miss Laura Austin, daughter of ...Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Austin of this ...city, has left for Sacramento to ...accept an engineering position. She ...was graduated from Stanford Uni-...versity last spring.

Mrs. Florence Blasingame, who ...has been visiting friends and rela-...tives in San Francisco for the ...past week, returned home yester-...day.

Burbank

Lieutenant-Commander C. Van-...Fleck, U.S.N., retired, of Pomo-...na, with Mrs. Vanderbeck, have ...been guests for several days of ...Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearson at ...their home on Glenda avenue and Kenneth ...road. They also visited Lee Dick-...inson, retired naval engineer, ...and Mrs. Will Hoist and ...Mrs. had a picnic party in the ...Santa Anita during the week.

Probably the largest and prett-...iest of the Halloween celebrations ...was the masquerade ball with ...which Mrs. Maryce T. Swift and ...Miss Gladys M. Young entertained ...at the beautiful garden hall of ...Sunset Hills, last week. All dec-...orations were in orange and black, ...the harvest season colors. Miss ...Ruth Short and Roland Hutchins ...received the two first prizes for ...costume dress. Guests came from ...various towns in the valley and ...from Hollywood, Los Angeles and ...Redondo.

Misses Dorothy Davidson, Ida ...Mae Lutge, Paula Young and Mar-...guerite Sheathes, during the the ...week were charming hostesses at ...a party given to the younger set ...at the Odd Fellows' Hall. Nearly ...all guests were present. The ...hostesses of the four young women ...were honored the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Story en-...tertained at their home last week ...with a masquerade party, decora-...tions being suggestive of the Hal-...lowe'en season. Dancing was fur-...nished by the radio set in the pret-...ty Story home.

Probably the largest crowd ever ...entertained at the Sunset Canyon ...Country Club was that of last Sat-...urday. The scene was a Halloween ...party given by members. An elab-...orate dinner was served. Dancing ...many in costume followed.

Mrs. Frank Clark was hostess ...during the week at a silver tea giv-...en at the Methodist Church. A ...splendid program was enjoyed.

Redlands

Most of the parties of the week ...took of the nearest holiday and ...were of a Halloween nature in ap-...pointments and also in entertain-...ments.

Master David Cooke, son of Maj. ...and Mrs. E. H. Cooke, entertained ...with a party at the Cooke home ...for a group of his boy friends. ...A spooky affair. The guests ...were Charles Hatch, Robert Hatch, ...Jack Thornquest, Jack Hilliard, ...Paul Isham, Paul Isham, Laurence ...Howard, Raymond Hornby, Ed-...ward Asbury, Raymond Hornby, Billy ...Howard, John Grigsby, Billy ...Howard and Leigh Garnsey.

A delightful birthday surprise ...party was given by Mrs. Harry Pat-...terson for her mother Mrs. A. E. ...Carter, at the Carter home on ...Terrace during the week. Those ...present were Mrs. Nancy Buckmas-...ter, Mrs. Ploy McDonald, Mrs. ...Tebbutt, Miss Carrie Wal-...way, Mrs. Julia Dalby, Mrs. May ...Hattie Wood, Mrs. J. W. ...Miss Edith Patterson, Mrs. ...Patterson.

Miss Jean Stanford and Helen ...Conway, assisted by Miss Bertha ...Conway, entertained a group of ...folk with a party in the log ...cabin of the Casa Loma. The guests ...were Bonnie Hill, Lucille Stock-...Alice Bolinger, Herbert Walcha, ...Harrison, Earl Morgan, Stan-...Pumpin, Elizabeth James, ...Margaret Gregory, Lillian Foster, ...Lockwood, Bernice Ben-...and Henrietta Mendelsohn.

Society

...to the new instructors ...were engaged for the present ...The hallways and auditorium ...intermediate were decorated ...Hallowe'en attire, such as corn- ...and pumpkins and when the ...were began, the new teachers ...initiated by being conducted ...several dark secret pas- ...and then into the audi- ...W. L. Stuckey, superin- ...of the city district schools, ...crowned" king of the cere- ...and the evening was spent ...Hallowe'en games in ...with the season. A musi- ...program was also given con- ...of piano selections by Mar- ...Rees Sheets; vocal selections ...McPherson; songs and ...by Tommie O'Farrell; ...by Mrs. Fifield, and gypsy ...by Mrs. Lucile Mann-Nollac. ...Adeline Pauling of the art ...class in the Los Angeles ...was the clairvoyant for ...evening. The awards for the ...original costume went to ...Hill, who represented "Cap- ...Blood." The refreshments con- ...of the usual pumpkin pie and ...

...the first time in the history ...Huntington Park school dis- ...High School Parent-Teach- ...Association has been formed ...about 100 members. The ...elected are Mrs. G. J. Steph- ...president; Miss Mildred Rees, ...president; Mrs. Alice Tomblin, ...; Mrs. Charles Moldt, ...; and Mrs. D. L. Adams, ...

...delightful "stork shower" was ...by Mrs. A. E. Bell, during ...week, the honoree being Mrs. ...Stetzer. Twenty guests ...present and a most delightful ...was had. Many beautiful ...were received.

...Frank J. Dresman was de- ...surprised at her home ...one evening during the ...when a party of friends ...at her home and informed ...that it was her birthday anni- ...Among the guests present ...Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dres- ...Mr. and Mrs. John Dresman, ...and Mrs. Harry Klare and Mr. ...Mrs. Joseph Stein.

Fresno

...Alma Bennett entertained ...honor of Miss Carolyn Harris, ...announced her engagement ...James Childlaw several months ...at her home on Effie street ...Friday evening, with a sur- ...shower and Hallowe'en par- ...While some guests were play- ...Hallowe'en games still others ...taken through mysterious ...with ghosts and witches as ...Many useful gifts were ...for the bride-elect. Re- ...freshments were served on indi- ...vidual trays. Those present were ...Lois Priebes, Margaret ...Esther Shaffer, Esther ...Brown, Mildred Spencer, Ada ...Gladys Shell, Marion Tor- ...Alfred Lightner, Lucille Rich- ...Bertha Gattell, Mrs. Phil ...Bell, Mrs. John Edwin Har- ...Mrs. John Childlaw, the hon- ...oree and hostess.

...C. C. Anderson entertained ...Chamber Missionary Society ...home, 3136 Kerchkoff ave- ...Wednesday, the 5th inst., at ...p.m. Final plans for this ...affair were completed. ...Loyce Anguin, daughter of ...and Mrs. H. E. Austin of this ...city, left for Sacramento to ...enter an engineering position. She ...graduated from Stanford Uni- ...versity last spring.

...Florence Blasingame, who ...has been visiting friends and rela- ...tives in San Francisco for the ...past month, returned home yester- ...day.

Burbank

...Lieutenant-Commander C. Van- ...USN, retired, of Pomo- ...and Mrs. Vanderbeck, have ...been guests for several days of ...and Mrs. A. S. Pearson at ...Kenneth ...avenue and ...They also visited Lee Dick- ...retired naval engineer, ...and Mrs. Will Hoist and ...had a picnic party in the ...canyons during the week.

...Probably the largest and prett- ...of the Hallowe'en celebrations ...was the masquerade ball with ...Mrs. Maryve T. Swift and ...Lindley M. Young entertained ...a beautiful garden hall of ...their villa, last week. All dec- ...orations were in orange and black, ...carrying out autumn colors. Miss ...Janet and Roland Hutchins ...were the two first prizes for ...costumes worn. Guests came from ...various towns in the valley and ...Hollywood, Los Angeles and ...Burbank.

...Miss Dorothy Davidson, Ida ...Mae Page, Paula Young and Mar- ...garet Hutchins, during the the ...series of very charming hostesses at ...parties given to the younger set ...at Odd Fellows' Hall. Nearly ...fifty guests were present. The ...hostesses of the four young women ...honored the party.

...Mrs. Walter Story en- ...tertained at their home last week ...with a masquerade party, decora- ...tions suggestive of the Hal- ...lowe'en season. Dancing was fur- ...nished by the radio set in the pret- ...ty living room.

...Among the largest crowd ever ...assembled at the Sunset Canyon ...Country Club was that of last Sat- ...urday night. The scene was a Hallowe'en ...party given by members. An elab- ...orate supper was served. Dancing ...followed. A number in costume followed.

...Mrs. Frank Clark was hostess ...during the week at a silver tea giv- ...en at the Methodist Church. A ...delightful program was enjoyed.

Redlands

...One of the parties of the week ...was given on the nearest holiday and ...was a Hallowe'en nature in ap- ...pointments and also in entertain- ...ing. David Cooke, son of Maj. ...and Mrs. E. H. Cooke, entertained ...a number of his boy friends, ...at a party at the Cooke home ...on Kenyon avenue, in honor of his boy friends, ...Kenyon avenue, in honor of his boy friends, ...Among the guests were Marion Hatch, Robert Hatch, ...Lawrence Hatch, Robert Hatch, ...Theodore Hatch, Jack Hilliard, ...Jack Hilliard, Paul Isham, Laurence ...Isham, Paul Isham, Laurence ...Sanford, Raymond Hornby, Ed- ...ward Sanford, John Grigsby, Billy ...Grigsby and Leigh Garnsey.

...A delightful birthday surprise ...party was given by Mrs. Harry Pat- ...terson for her mother, Mrs. A. E. ...Carter, at the Carter home on ...Cajon street during the week. Those ...present were Mrs. Nancy Buckmas- ...ter, Mrs. Fay McDonald, Mrs. ...Ethel Fay McDonald, Mrs. ...Ethel Patterson, Miss Carrie Wal- ...lace, Miss Julia Dalby, Mrs. May ...Dalby, Mrs. Christine Palmer, ...Mrs. Christine Palmer, ...Mrs. Ethel Wood, Mrs. J. W. ...Wood, Mrs. Ethel Patterson, Mrs. ...Ethel Patterson.

...Miss Jean Sanford and Helen ...Sanford were hostesses at a ...party, assisted by Miss Bertha ...Sanford, entertained a group of ...friends with a party in the log ...cabin at the Casa Loma. The guests ...were Miss Bolton, Lucille Stock- ...well, Miss Herbert Walcha, ...Miss Earl Morgan, Stan- ...ley Morgan, Elizabeth James, ...Elizabeth Clancy, Lillian Foster, ...Lillian Foster, Barnice Ben- ...nington, Barnice Mendelsohn.

Three Thanskgiving Events

START MONDAY AT BARKER BROS!

Thanksgiving SALE of

China Glass Silver

FIRST comes the china—9 patterns price lowered—3 imported china, 3 English semi porcelain, 3 domestic—all such outstanding values as to make it the greatest economy to replace one's dinnerware in time for holiday festivities.

Pompadour—beautiful Haviland with ivory band and rosebud and gold pattern, service for 6, regularly $127.50, here **$108.15**

La France—another Haviland with conventional border or blue and gold, service for 6, regularly $87.75, here **$73.60**

Seattle—pure white china with gold band and handles, service for 6, regularly $62.00, here .. **$46.50**

Newark—a J and G Meakin product from England — conventional blue medallion border. service for 6, regularly $49.00, here **$39.90**

Rowena—flower and pheasant pattern, service for 6, regularly $47.55, here **$38.00**

Palmston—rose and blue border design, service for 6, regularly $42.85, here **$34.35**

Greek Key—design from Pope Gosser factory, service for 6, regularly $32.90, here .. **$26.00**

California—domestic semi-porcelain, border design of color on black, service for 6, regularly $27.10, here **$22.70**

Elmore—beautiful design in blue and yellow—a new K.T.K. pattern, regularly $26.90, here ... **$21.50**

NEXT the glass—fine imported designs in the "Diabold," crystal bowl with black and red ball on stem—the "Palermo," golden glow optic with blue on stem—the "Riva," crystal bowl with blue foot and stem—including selection of sherbets, cocktails, wines, parfaits, tumblers, goblets, grape fruit glasses, ice tea glasses, with liners and plates—all ..... **15% Less**

ENTIRE stock of sterling and plated silver hollow-ware (except nationally advertised lines) including tea sets, coffee sets, bread trays, cake plates, sugar and creamers, pitchers, vases, casseroles, meat dishes, salts and peppers—and many others..... **10% Less**

A Trio of DRAMATIC DINING VALUES

—timed for Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING—the time to look to one's dining furniture! The time to replace old pieces out of fashion—out of harmony with the demands of the day! To make this easily possible for every type of home—to make Barker Bros. the logical place to come to buy the furniture—these surpassing concessions have been made on fine quality groups.

FIRST—an 8-Piece *Group*, $650

NOT the lowest priced group—but probably the most striking economy of them all! A wealth of detail and genuine wood carving—burled walnut overlays—mahogany interiors—combine in a group judged to be of $1200 worth! But no—the 72-inch sideboard, 8-foot extension table, 5 side chairs and an arm chair are complete here at $650. Quantity purchase explains the value! Ten pieces, $895.

SECOND—an 8-Piece *Group* $175

SOFT lustre waxed finish—a design of refinement—to blend with the furnishings of a modest home. To find 8 such pieces at $175 is nothing less than remarkable—as those who have priced dining furniture will readily agree. Table, sideboard, 60-inch, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair, $175. Table and chairs, $112.

THIRD—an 8-Piece *Group* $275

HERE is a composite of the best in English and Spanish furniture design—with its roomy, comfortable chairs with tapestry upholstered seats and full cane backs. Turnings and pattern blend in luxurious effect. Sideboard, 66-inch, oblong extension, 5 side chairs and arm chair at $275. Table and chairs at $170.

Thanksgiving SALE of

Linens at Great Savings!

LINENS—the hub of Thanksgiving dinner success! Linens of snowy whiteness—fineness—linens to buy today and enjoy for years to come. Do not go through the holidays without the ones you want—Barker Bros. here sponsor a sale that brings surprisingly fine quality within very moderate price range. Every value a tremendous sale specialization!

Linen Damask . $1.00 Yd.
ANOTHER selling of that sensationally valueful damask, 70 inches wide. Cream damask of exceptional quality—and while the quantity lasts—$1.00 a yard.

Hemstitched Sets . $5.95
—and pure linen too! Cloth 56x56 with 6 matching napkins—all beautifully hemstitched at this sale marking. Seemingly impossible—yet here they are.

Linen Lunch Sets . $3.95
PURE LINEN in lovely colors of blue and gold with striped borders or waffle weave. Cloth 50x50 with 6 napkins. Just 500 of them at this price.

Linen *Pattern Cloths* $2.95
JUST THINK of finding 68x68, heavy quality, snowy white Irish linen tablecloths at $2.95. One of Barker Bros.' most striking values.

Large *Linen Cloths* . $6.75
IN DEMAND at the holiday time—beautiful linen—size 72x90. The same quality, size 72x108, is $8.45. Napkins, size 20x20, features, $7.50 a dozen.

Madeira Napkins . . $3.50 Set
FOUR HUNDRED dozen of them in sets of 6—made on very fine linen, beautifully embroidered. New patterns—Madeira that is quality merchandise—not made for sales.

Madeira Doilies . . . 19c
ONE THOUSAND of them in assorted designs—pure linen, nicely embroidered, 6 inches round. Remarkable to find them at 19c each.

Madeira Ovals . . . $35
HAND EMBROIDERED on fine linen—about half the price that this quality would usually command. Size 6x12 oval doilies, 35c.

Madeira *Centers* . $3.50
ROUND centerpieces, 24-inch size, fine linen and beautifully embroidered. A wonderful value in time for the holidays, $3.50.

Madeira Tablecloths $8.95
CLOTHS 45-inch size—values that are positively remarkable at $8.95. The quality is fine and the embroidery rich and beautiful.

Barker Bros. *Complete* Furnishers of *Successful* Homes Barker Bros. BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth Barker Bros.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

THE merchandise offered in this sale will be possible at these prices this week only. After next Saturday, November 15, all remaining apparel will be remarked to the original selling prices.

National Bedell Week of Sales!

Tomorrow, Monday, and Continuing for One Week Only

The entire chain of Bedell fashion shops, in 17 principal cities, will present simultaneously one of the most stupendous sales of high grade fashionable apparel ever attempted. At no time in our history has an event of such scope and magnitude ever been presented, involving hundreds of the season's leading style successes in every wanted material and color at prices that surpass all precedence in value giving.

Over 600 Exceptional SWEATERS

Values Up to $8.98 National Bedell Week at

$1.98

Plain and novelty weaves in many colors and delightful combinations. Sleeveless Models, Jacquettes, Tuxedos, Slip-Ons, etc.

Sweaters to $12.98.. $3.65

Dozens of charming models with new collars, cuffs, buttons, etc. Brushed wool and novelty weaves.

300 Silk and Wool SKIRTS

In Two Special Sale Groups
Values to $10.98

$3.85

Values to $19.75

$8.85

SPLENDID quality silk crepes and fine wool fabrics, in checks, plaids, novelty borders and solid tones, both pleated and plain, the most remarkable skirt values we have been able to offer.

450 LUXURIOUS COATS

Representing the Season's Finest Models. Expressive of All That Is Smart in Line, Fabric and Fur Trimmings, Gorgeous Collars, Cuffs and Some With Borders of Skunk, Vialka, Natural Squirrel, Beaver, Etc. Handsomely Lined Throughout With Excellent Silks and Crepes

Values Up to $65 Reduced for National Bedell Week to

$38

Values Up to $95 Reduced for National Bedell Week to

$58

SPORT COATS

At National Bedell Week Price

$18

SPORT coats of true exclusiveness, duplicating in style leading Paris productions, developed in fine soft, fleecy sports fabrics, featuring soft blending checks, plaids and solid tones. All are richly silk lined.

100 New Long Line SUITS

Greatly Underpriced for National Bedell Week at

$25

DEVELOPED in Fine Twills and Suedene, Reflecting a new dignity, an air of richness, which was lacking in tailleurs of past seasons. All beautifully lined and tailored with that finesse which one instinctively associates with better apparel.

CHOICE Of 2000 HATS

Regular $7.50, $10, $15, $20 and $25 Values to Be Cleared Away at

$4.95

Over 3000 new winter models to select from. Positively the Greatest Millinery Values We Have Ever Offered.

Every wanted shape, style, color and material to select from. Plush Hats, Metallic Hats, Silk Hats, Satin Hats, Felt Hats, etc., with every new and fashionable embellishment. Large, medium and small head sizes. No woman or miss can afford to overlook this unusual opportunity at Bedell's tomorrow.

600 EXQUISITE DRESSES

Blouses

Values to $7.98 National Bedell Week at

$3.85

New Tunic and overblouse models, of splendid quality silk crepes, many charming colors and combinations.

Blouses to $12.98 $5.85

Rich silk crepes, in many delightful variations, some with colorful two-tone bandings, embroidery, etc.

Broadcloth Blouses $1.65

Fine quality English broadcloth, unusually smart, exceptionally well made, new collars, cuffs, etc., super values. This week only.

A Brilliant Ensemble, Including Types for Street, Afternoon and Evening Wear, Satins, Silks, Crepes and Fine Wool Twills. Lace Combinations, Some Fur Adorned. Cleverly Ornamented or Exquisitely Beaded in Unusual Designs

Values to $39.75 National Bedell Week at

$18

Dresses $28

Values to $65

Frocks for which fastidious women usually pay extravagant prices, reflecting the splendor of the new mode in artistically embellished fabrics of colorful beauty.

Dresses $38

Values to $85

The ultra-fashionable sort of new Autumn modes that appeal to well-dressed women, in many glorified new effects and ornamentation details.

Unusual Values in LINGERIE

Many Styles, Variety of Colors, Plain and Lace Trimmed.

Rayon Vests 85c

Crepe de Chine Chemise $1.65

Crepe de Chine Gowns $1.85

Rayon Petticoats $1.85

All Have Been Specially Priced for National Bedell Week

FROM COAST TO COAST THE LARGEST CHAIN OF FASHION SHOPS IN THE WORLD

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE
Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

A Three-Day Celebration
A Program of Expansion
Monday---Tuesday---Wednesday

Celebrating The Opening of—

OUR NEW FOURTH STREET BUILDING—ten stories above the street and three floors below, built for service—

This means nearly three acres of floor space that we have rushed through in readiness for the greatest holiday season we have ever planned.

—We are not ready for a formal opening, that may come later.

—We are ready, however, informally with all this enlarged floor space, so, to properly celebrate we have planned—

What We Believe to be The Three Greatest Selling Days in All Our History!

—This is a strong statement from a store that has been noted for exceptional events in the past.

—However, we want you to know how much more convenient it will be for you to shop and so we are prepared with service keyed to a high degree; merchandise, carloads of it—and prices so ridiculously low that you will find it worth your while to come and share the offerings.

No Souvenirs
—No Music
Just Values!

—selected with all the painstaking care that it was possible for us to exercise.

—From the standpoint of exceptional offerings, timely merchandise and most unusual prices, these should prove truly extraordinary selling days.

—There will be hundreds of extra salespeople—additional wrappers and cashiers.

THIS is an urgent invitation to all the Los Angeles public to come and see the many improvements made possible by this new building. Many departments have been relocated and enlarged.

RIDE on one of the six new west elevators, electrically controlled with the most modern safety devices. Four of these are in operation now.
(By the way, these are a product of our own Llewellyn Iron Works)

VISIT the great Fourth Floor Toy Department, reached by escalators or any of the three banks of elevators.

THERE is a 30,000 pound elevator that takes the largest truck off the streets to a sub-basement 60 feet below the street level, where a veritable stream of merchandise flows to the receiving floors above by means of other large freight elevators.

—We want you to come, to look, but most of all we want you to share in the Expansion Sale offerings which have been prepared definitely to create new friends for this greatly enlarged and improved Broadway Department Store.

Remember, Charge Customers May Buy Now and Pay in January!

The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Remember, Charge Customers May Buy Now and Pay in January!

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Boys' Blouses

—They are of percale, in a very fine, even quality; and are guaranteed to be fast color. They are priced specially for "Expansion" Days—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Sizes 6 to 14 years. **79c**

600 Tom Sawyer Blouses at

—Son approves "Tom Sawyer" Blouses as thoroughly as "Tom Sawyer" himself. And why not, when these good blouses have the correct one-button cuffs and attached collars and are made of splendid madras? Sizes 6 to 15 years. **95c**

Boys' Sweaters

—These are very fine Jersey, coat-style sweaters, made in the V-neck style, with two pockets. They will be perfect for school and play wear. A purchase made especially for "Expansion" Days, makes their low price possible. 6 to 16 years; brown heather mixtures. **$3.85**

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

$18,000 Bankrupt Jewelry Stock

to be sold in three days at 1/3, 1/2 and 2/3 off

Everything must be gone in 3 DAYS:
1st Day—1-3 off Marked Prices
2nd Day—1-2 off Marked Prices
3rd Day—2-3 off Marked Prices

Brooches, Pins of all Kinds, Bracelets, Earrings, Beads, Pearls, Lavallieres, Gold Filled Chains, Women's Watches, Rings, Rosaries, Cigarette Cases and Holders, etc.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

Women's Glove Silk Undergarments—Third Less

Glorious Colors in 37-Inch Silk-Faced Duvetyne

$1.69 Yard **$1.69 Yard**

—Yet this modish fall-and-winter weave is not a "sale" quality! Instead, it is one of the finest qualities of Duvetyne manufactured today. The Broadway anticipates an impatient rush for it during Monday, the first day of the "Expansion" Sale—believes firmly that the 1500 yards will be taken home quickly in satisfied arms! And, all things considered, please come for it—don't telephone for it!

—Colors: Fairway, Tokyo, Black, Mandalay, Cowboy, Titian, Toast, Russet, Cobweb, Bobolink, Fudge, Sarah, Pelican, Sand, Lacquer, Pheasant, Chinese Red, Oakwood, Deer and Seal.

40-inch All-Silk Radium $1.69
36-inch Plain Taffeta—30 shades $1.69
36-inch Tub Silks, new stripe effects $1.69
500 Yards 40-inch Black Charmeuse $1.69
3000 Yards 40-inch "Slip-Proof" Crepe and Georgettes $1.69
36-inch Plaid and Check Taffetas $1.69
40-inch durable Plain and Printed Crepe de Chine $1.69

Silks! Silks! Exceptionally Low Priced

$1.95 Yard

—"Big! Big!" reads the copy sent by the buyer to the Advertising Office! And "Big! Big!" reiterates the Advertising Force when they read it! Included are:

40-inch Satin-Faced, All-Silk Crepe $1.95
40-inch All-Silk Flat Crepe, heavy $1.95

The first is gleaming and rich! the second is dull and rich, and both should appeal to thousands of thrifty, beauty-loving women in Southern California.

—Included in this group are Plain Silks and Printed Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe, the before-Expansion price of both of which was—Oh! how we wish we could tell! But you'll see these silks! Both are 40 inches wide.

—There are 20 lovely designs in the Printed Silk-and-Wool Spiral Crepe, which includes flowers, conservative and checked patterns.

—And 20 shades of the moment in the silk and wool, including black and white.

36-inch "Warp-Print" Taffeta, $1.95

—500 yards of this exquisite weave—printed in the actual warp, mind you—which was woven to sell for actually more than twice our "Expansion" price. Not a great yardage of it, you see—500 yards.

Imported Velveteen, $1.95

—Lustrous, heavy, yard wide, in staple colors that are right for children's coats and little winter bonnets; women's frocks and capes and tunics—and Oh, scores of uses that the discriminating buyer will sense at once.

36-Inch Art Silk Chenille, $1.95 Yard

—For soft, becoming home frocks, staple colors; priced 'way less.

Chenille-Brocaded Georgette $6.95 Yard

—The weave glorious. Needs nothing but its rich, colorful, soft self to produce a resplendent evening frock—and its "Expansion" price has quite forgotten its regular price.

Metal-Brocaded Heavy Satin $6.95 Yard

—Use it for draperies in living-room, combined with something soft and neutral and achieve the glorious in beautiful effectiveness! "Expansion" priced, to be sure!

54-Inch All-Wool Flannel, $2.95 Yard

—And with flannel mills utterly unable to supply the demand for this popular weave, too! High colors are missing, but the good, warm colors of the winter are here in ample yardage.

Linings, Comfort Weaves, Silk-and-Cotton, 59c Yard

—These weaves are figured over with terse, little patterns and with bold, splashy ones—you to do the choosing! They are good and beautiful and "eminently" "Expansion" priced — just for Monday.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1850 Yds. of the Woolens You Want Right Now, Half Price!

—Regular $2.00 to $3.95 a yard. Included are:
—54-inch Checked, block and stripe coating.
—54-inch black pile coating.
—54-inch knitted cape and coat weaves.

Boys' Suits at

With Extra Knickers

—These serviceable, sturdy suits in good assortment of colorings, in plain, stripe and plaid effects. Each suit with extra knickers; both pairs lined. **$7.85**

Boys' Overcoats $8.85 and $10.85

—They are well made and lined with plaid material. In browns and grays. Convertible collars and all-around belts. Sizes for boys of 10 to 17 years.

700 Tom Sawyer Wash Suits

—A manufacturer's surplus stock which we secured for this remarkable sales event. They are priced about wholesale in most instances. Middy and button-on styles; a good assortment of colors and color combinations. At $1.65 until 700 are gone. **$1.65**

Small Boys' Polo Coats at

—Just 145 coats were secured from the manufacturers to offer at this price. They are all-wool. They are smartly tailored and may be had in sizes for boys of 2½ to 10 years. **$8.95**

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

1200 Men's Stripe Madras Shirts at $1.19

The great Expansion Sale brings this unusual offering. Just think 1200 shirts—all of an excellent quality—and all shirts that should wear splendidly.

—Accurately tailored in neck band style with soft French cuffs. Woven stripes in blue, green, lavender and tan. These Are Fast Color. Sizes 14 to 17 included.

English Broadcloth Union Suits, $1.59

Of regular shirting material—known for its "high mileage" and comfort. Band neck with elastic insert in the back. Sizes 36 to 46, 300 included.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Men's Silk Socks, Imperfect, Unusual at 55c

Of heavy silk that will wear! Heels and toes well reinforced. In black, cordovan, gray and powder blue. They are imperfects of a well known manufacturer. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 300 included.

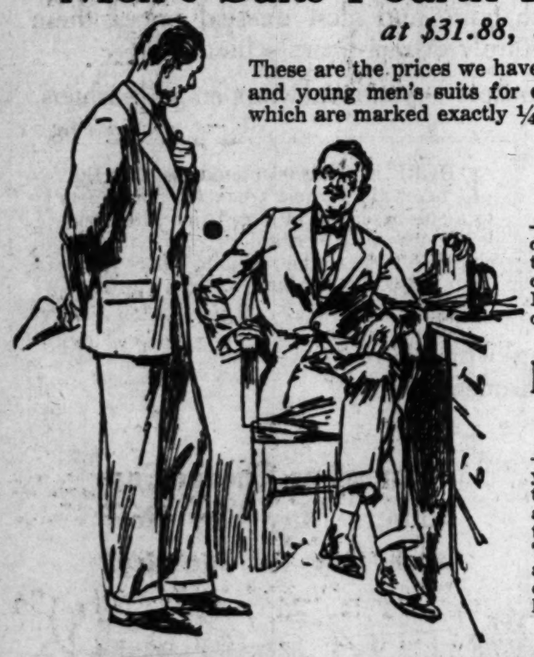
Slip-Over Sweaters (with sleeves) Now $3.65

Of part wool in gray, buff, Harding and powder blue. Tailored accurately for appearance and comfort V-neck style. Sizes 36 to 44. Only 144 at this price, so be here early Monday!

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Men's Suits Fourth Less Monday

at $31.88, $37.50, $41.25



These are the prices we have placed on three groups of men's and young men's suits for our great Expansion Sale—prices which are marked exactly ¼ less than regular.

One Four-Piece Golf Style Included

—The styles are smart—not overly done, but distinctive enough to give that well-dressed appearance. The colorings form a good assortment. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday while quantities hold out.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Men's "Regal" Brand Oxfords $3.95

—If these oxfords were factory perfect, you would have to pay dollars more for them; and, yet, their flaws, small and unimportant — will hardly lessen their service or defeat their good looks! There are 250 pairs of them—in brown and black kid, tan, brown and black calf. Goodyear welt soles and rubber heels insure comfort and service.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

Children's "Munsing" Union Suits Special at 59c

—Excellent quality cotton union suits in various styles. Medium weight; some are fleeced. These are factory imperfects and broken lines which account for their exceptional pricing.

Children's Fleeced Vests and Drawers 29c
Four for $1.00

—Good quality cotton garments, lightly fleeced. In white. VESTS have Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Drawers are in knee length. Sizes 1 to 16.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Children's Socks, 10c

Odds and Ends of Much Higher Priced Lines. Some Imperfect.

Half and three-quarter socks included in the assortment. Some are white with fancy tops; others may be had in dark colors. Some of the half socks are of silk.

—The majority are perfect, but there are some imperfects in the assortment. Sizes 4 to 9½, but not every size in all styles. Priced at tremendous savings, at 10c a pair.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

The Expansion Sale Presents

Women's Garment Specials

Frocks Reduced to $16.95

Clever Winter Dresses Priced Decidedly Less for This Sale! New, good-looking styles — including coat effects, straight line models, and many others. Wide selection of modish shades. Attractively fashioned of twill, flannel, satin, crepe satin, Canton, crepe de chine, etc. Sizes 34 to 44, 150 in all. "Wonder" values brought forward for this phenomenal event.

"Better" Dresses

Distinctive, Charming—Remarkable Values, Every One

Ensemble and tunic effects, straight line models, afternoon dresses with medium or very short sleeves, and dinner gowns represented. Of faille, satin, twill, charmeen, Canton, velva brochet, etc. With embroidery, beads, inserts and buttons. Sizes 34 to 44. Black, navy, brown, rust and high shades. **$30.00**

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Winter Suits

50 Stunning Models, Many Fur Trimmed. Specially Purchased or Greatly Reduced.

Here is an exceptional opportunity to secure a beautiful suit—at small cost. Soft suede-like fabrics, so smart now; twills, too. Trimmed with inserts, braid, buttons, silk stitching, fur bandings and collars. Deer, black, navy, brown, etc. Sizes 16 to 44. **$28.00**

Women's Modish Coats $25.00

Fur Trimmed! New Wanted Fabrics! Many Styles Depicted. A limited number of these ultra smart sports coats. Of baby Teddy Bear, chamoisette, suedora, cut suede, veldora, torrenton, etc.

Modishly finished with luxurious bands, collars or sets of fur. Many somewhat "different" trimming touches are to be seen. In cocoa, rosewood, tan, penny, praline, zinc, gray. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Sweaters & Skirts

Sweaters of Brushed wool and Mohair.

Full finger-tip length, in clever two-tone combinations. Full-length bell sleeves and three-way collars. **$6.95**

The Skirts

of velours in plain colors, checks, plaids, flannel also. Tailored and pleated models in tan, gray, plaids, checks, etc. Sizes 26 to 34. 50 included.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

New Dresses

From our "Inexpensive Dress Section." Purchased Especially for This Sale.

Every dress a "real" buy, if you desire an inexpensive dress of the approved lines of the season and fashioned of good-looking fabrics. Flannel, twill, twillee, satin and crepe de chine develop these dresses. Many colors. **$10.00**

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Corset Covers, Vests, Bloomers, Chemises, Gowns, Pajamas, Combination Sets and Step-ins.

Beautiful garments from incomplete lines. Some plainly tailored, others prettily lace trimmed or embroidered. Others trimmed in contrasting color. Many instances only one garment of a kind. Pink and colors.

Priced regularly from $1.75 to $10.95

Monday—Third Less.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.25

Lustrous, firmly textured pure silk stockings offered for the Expansion Sale at such a low pricing that the response should be tremendous. Mercerized tops, heels, soles and toes well reinforced. In black and a good range of colors.

Women's Heather Mixture Stockings, 45c

—In attractive rib, fashioned legs and seamless feet. In dark heather mixtures. Sizes 8½ to 10. Featured for the Expansion Sale, at 45c a pair.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

Nippon China
Complete for Six Persons

—Attractive border decoration in gold handles. The services for six persons and include the pieces such as casserole, footed sauce, creamers, etc. Four patterns you may choose, at this very

Twelve-Person Service Nippon China

—A complete service for twelve as you usually pay for a six. Real Nippon China, too, and with rations, and half mat gold handles from which to choose.

Electric Almost H

—Seven-cup capacity. Polished shape, equipped complete at

—The Broa

"Ace" Vac Greatly $24.98

—Only 25 of them at this lower price of $24.98. The "A is a high-grade cleaner equi with a General Electric Mo strong suction; gets all the dir the time. The usual guara goes with each machine. Plan take advantage of this remark offer Monday. Only 25 of them be early.

—The Broadway—Fifth Fl

Electric
Never Offered at This

—Toasts two slices of bread at tained element.

Electric Waff

—Heating element in both to nickeled. Complete with extra quantity at this very low price.

10 Radiant

Fur Chokers Special at $19.75

Fluffy foxes in taupe and brown. Lovely, soft wolf chokers in silver, gray and rose. Two-skin mink chokers, single skin stone martens and fitches all included.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Garden Cafe
Special Luncheon, Monday
Fifty Cents

—Potted Sirloin of Beef, Mushroom Sauce
—Fried Sweet Potatoes
—Stringless Beans
—Hot French Roll
—Steamed Plum Pudding, Almond Sauce, or
—Strawberry, Chocolate, Vanilla or Maple Nut Ice Cream, Pineapple Ice, Walnut Cake, Coffee

(The Broadway—Eighth Floor)

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

Motorists! Pocket This Saving:

5 Gallons Eastern Oil at $3.45

—"Eastern" Paraffine-Base Oil—you know its reliability, and its regular price—or you should know them! A choice of either medium or heavy is offered.

Red Inner Tubes

These are new-stock, red tubes, in the so-much-used 30x3½-inch size. Every tube bears its own guaranty of perfection. Sale begins Monday, November 10. $1.00

—The Broadway Basement Balcony.

Wardrobe and Dress Trunks, 25% Less

NEARLY every regular size of trunk is included in this Expansion Special Sale, and many nationally known makes appear. Every price, "from good to better and to best," must accept the one-fourth-less price. The opportunity is timely, indeed, with all of those "turkey trotting" trips to be taken round about Thanksgiving time!

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

In the Expansion

Luggage $8.95

—Many higher prices have been lowered, for this luggage special. One may buy a trim, tailored-looking leather over-night bag, a suitcase, a hat box, week-end case, a Boston bag or a brief case that will be exactly right for short trips—at dollars less than the regular price.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8.

30 Axminster Rugs To Go At $34.95

Only 30 of these 9x12 seamed, perfect Axminsters at this lower price. High pile rugs in a wide range of new patterns and colorings.

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Slightly Imperfect All-Wool Velvet Rugs 9x12 Reduced, $26.95

Rarely will you find such a beautiful assortment of all-wool seamless velvet rugs at such low prices. Apartment house and hotel owners, as well as others, should avail themselves of this money-saving opportunity.

42—9x12 Velvet Rugs $26.95
18—8.3x10.6 Velvet Rugs $26.95
30—6x9 Velvet Rugs $16.95

150 Small Velvet Rugs Almost Half at $2.95

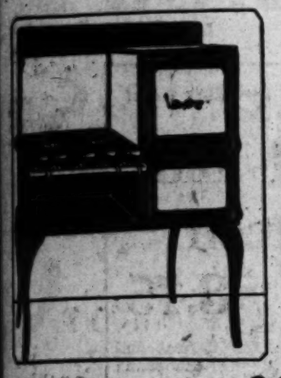
22½x36 in., all-wool velvet rugs that have linen fringed ends; decidedly lower in price. They are so useful as in-between-room rugs or to throw on the larger rugs as protection from wear.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs Sharply Lowered—$12.95 and $19.95

—Satisfactory wearing rugs at less. Easily cared for because of looped face construction; patterns are neat all-over designs in harmoniously blended colorings.

27—9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $19.95
24—8.3x10.6 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $19.95
24—6x9 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $12.95

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor



100 Comfort Gas Ranges Cabinet Style

BEAUTIFUL, with all of their white enamel doors and slides and bottoms and most practical with their cast iron "floors" from which "debris" may be removed through a removable lid. Yours, during "Expansion" Days, for $5.00 initial payment and $5.00 monthly, thereafter. $34.95

Save on Your Gas Bill!
Androck Gas Ovens 69c

—For baking one pie, potatoes, or any one thing, or for making quick, beautifully-browned Toast—the Androck for sure! Its price, 69c, is a special one, for "Expansion" Days! One hundred and twenty of them—while any remain. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

236 Open Stock Dinner Services Drastically Reduced

Taken from open stock patterns and marked about half their regular prices. Monday is the day when you may save on dinnerware at the Broadway.

The Weldon

—a beautiful open stock border decoration, combination of dainty pink and yellow flowers with foliage, and conventional motifs in blue and black.

40-Pc. Service, six persons $7.98
50-Pc. Service, six persons (more complete) $9.98
94-Pc. Service, twelve persons $19.98

The "Madison" and "Del Rosa"

—two popular open stock wide border decorations in American Porcelain. The decorations are distinctive and appealing.

40-Pc. Service, six persons..... $11.98

3000 Pcs. Aluminumware at 39c to 89c!

—Bright, shining, new and clear Aluminum Kitchen Utensils so low priced that every pot and kettle in the kitchen can be turned out and its place taken by one of them! Here are the new bright pieces at their Expansion prices—

—3-Cornered Aluminum Sink Strainers at 39c
—Aluminum Round Roasters at..... 59c
—8-Quart Aluminum Preserving Kettles.... 69c
—½-Quart Round, Handled Dish Pans... 69c
—1-Quart Paneled Double Boilers..... 69c
—1½-Quart Paneled Percolators..... 69c
—3-Piece Saucepan Sets..... 89c
—5-Quart Covered Saucepans..... 89c
—Steamtight Round Roasters..... 89c
—10-Quart Water Pails..... 89c
—6-Quart Covered Kettles..... 89c
—2-Quart Double Boilers..... 89c
—2-Quart Percolators 89c

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

42 Wilton Rugs $37.50 to $108.50

—High-grade Wilton rugs, either seamed or seamless; prices much below their regular markings. Only 42 of them, so don't delay.

—Patterned after the designs in oriental rugs with colorings soft toned and cheerful. Ends finished with heavy linen fringe.

15 9x12 Wilton Rugs at..... $105.50
15 8.3x10.6 Worsted Wilton Rugs.. $ 97.95
6 9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs... $ 69.75
6 4.6x7.6 Worsted Wilton Rugs.. $ 37.50

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Packers Tar Soap 16c Cake

—Excellent soap for shampooing the hair. Less at 16c a cake.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste 29c Tube

—Good teeth mean good health. Pepsodent is a responsible agent. Only 29c tube Monday.

Van Ess ScalpMassage $1.35

—Keep your scalp clean and healthy with VAN ESS; less at $1.35.

Energine 27c Can

—For cleaning your clothes. Only 27c a can Monday.

Tanlac 78c

—A tonic for the whole body—less at 78c.

Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c Tube

—You know what the regular price is. Get it for less Monday.

—The Broadway—Aisle 7.

Nippon China Services

Complete for Six Persons; Limited Quantity

—attractive border decorations with half mat gold handles. The services are complete for six persons and include the more expensive pieces such as casserole, footed sauceboats, sugars, creamers, etc. Four patterns from which you may choose, at this very much lower price of $19.98. $19.98

Twelve-Person Services Nippon China

—A complete service for twelve for as little as you usually pay for a six-person service. Real Nippon China, too, and with pleasing decorations, and half mat gold handles. Two patterns from which to choose. $34.98

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Electric Percolators Almost Half at $2.98

—four-cup capacity. Polished aluminum, panel type, equipped complete at only $2.98.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Ace" Vacuum Cleaners Greatly Reduced

$24.98

—Only 25 of them at this much lower price of $24.98. The "Ace" is a high-grade cleaner equipped with a General Electric Motor; strong suction; gets all the dirt all the time. The usual guarantee goes with each machine. Plan to take advantage of this remarkable offer Monday. Only 25 of them so early.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Electric Toasters

Never Offered at This Low Price

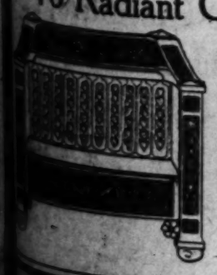
—toasts two slices of bread at one time. Guaranteed element. $2.48

Electric Waffle Irons $6.98

—Excellent element in both top and bottom plates. Heavily nickeled. Complete with attached tray, cord, etc. Limited quantity at this very low price, $6.98.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

10 Radiant Gas Heaters



$17.95 only

—Heavy, brass-finished, cast iron front; clay back and "radiants" which have specially constructed tops to hold them permanently in place. Radiants can be replaced. Equipped with the splendid Bunsen burner.

—Five Dollars delivers one at your home—then, $5.00 monthly.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

1800 Cups and Saucers

Imported. Only

9c a set

Think of this—only 9c for a cup and saucer. They are white china with gold band decoration. Just 1800 of them at this price and we must limit one dozen to a customer.

First Quality English Rockingham

Teapots

Sharply Reduced

59c Ea.

—Recognized everywhere as excellent tea makers. Three sizes, several shapes and decorations. Every pot is of FIRST QUALITY and we believe that this is the lowest price ever quoted on FIRSTS in the city.

Imported Lustre

Tea Sets at $3.48

One-third Less

—Of Nippon China; beautiful lustre in solid colors and color combinations. Complete sets consisting of teapots, sugars, creamers, six cups and six saucers.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Expansion Sale of 265 Lamps At Amazing Price Reductions!

50 Polychrome and Tiffany-Finished Bridge Lamps Complete

—Standards have adjustable arms, which make them particularly happy Christmas thoughts for the reader of the family. Georgette shades are in Empire style, dainty with flower sprays. Expansion price, $10.75. $10.75

50 Polychrome and Tiffany-Finished Two-Light Junior Lamps Complete

—To begin with their standards: these are fine, rich colorings, harmonious in a degree, yet durable and "weighty" enough to be always "poised." —Their shades are of pleated georgette, trimmed with fringes in color harmony. $14.95

50 Polychrome and Tiffany-Finished Two-Light Junior Lamps Complete

—The shades of these are in the style known as "Empire"—that period in decoration which proclaims "restraint in daintiness." Sprays of flowers of the georgette trail gracefully across them. The standards are artistically turned. Complete, $16.95. $16.95

25 Polychrome and Tiffany-Finished Two-Light Junior Lamps Complete

—Their georgette shades have panels of brocaded velour and are further trimmed with braids and fringes. The Expansion reduction in price is nothing less than "drastic!"—$18.95. $18.95

50 Polychrome and Stippled Bridge Lamps Complete at

—Standards have adjustable arm and are weighted for "poise." —There are two distinct styles of the georgette shades, panelled with brocaded velour, and trimmed with fringes and braids in matching colorings. Expansion priced, $11.75. $11.75

25 Polychrome, Stipple-Finished Bridge Lamps at

—You will note at once that the shades of these lamps are unusual and artistic and restful in their colorings. Expansion priced, $13.50. $13.50

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

15 Polychrome and Tiffany Finished Bridge Lamps Complete

—Cloth of gold, mind you, as to shades! And flower trimmed, too! Ah, but you should see them lighted—like a burst of "Christmas" sunlight flooding a room! Expansion priced $19.95. $19.95

—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

500 Clean-Sweeping Brooms at 49c

—Selected, durable brooms! Got to be, with five rows of stitching, made of corn straw and with smooth white handles! Bought in a special way to sell during "Expansion" Days, or while the 500 last, at 49c each.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

"Sunproof" Red Corrugated Garden Hose, 11c Foot

—In that convenient, easy-to-handle, 3-4 size, too. Red, corrugated hose, that will not kink. Couplings free with 20 feet or more. This hose is guaranteed, mind you, for one year against defects of manufacture—at 11c a foot during "Expansion" Days! There are 5000 feet of it.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

'Angelus' Refrigerators

—Ask the "Pre-Expansion" price of these Angelus Refrigerators—for comparison! Front icing style; fifty-pound capacity; three doors; white enameled food compartments. $19.95

—Yours for an initial payment of $5.00 down and $5.00 a month thereafter.

6-Piece Brush Sets at 79c

—One Clothes Brush .....
—One Lavatory Brush .....
—One Bath Tub Brush .....
—One Vegetable Brush .....
—One Refrigerator Brush .....
—One Bottle Brush 79c

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

400 Women's Wash Blouses 47c

—Finely tailored; eyelet embroidery collars and cuffs; tuck fronts. White only. A giveaway, at 47c.

—The Broadway Basement.

1000 Rayon Vest Lengths 65c

—In sealed envelopes, each containing enough fabric for one vest, in peach, orchid, pink, maize and other colors.

—The Broadway Basement.

36-In. Silk Shirting $1.15 yd.

—Make Christmas shirts with this—the price has been deeply cut. Neat stripe effects; good colors.

—The Broadway Basement.

108 Boys' Tub Suits, $1.15

—Waists of Leonard suiting in tan and blue; braid trimmed. Pants of excellent corduroy, in brown. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

—The Broadway Basement.

Palm Olive Soap, 12 Bars 59c

—Greatly lowered in price for this wondrous Expansion Sale.

—The Broadway Basement.

Grain Ivory Hair Brushes $1.25

—Good bristles. In plain or Dubarry patterns. Feature priced for the Expansion Sale, at $1.25 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

81x90 Seamless Sheets at 95c

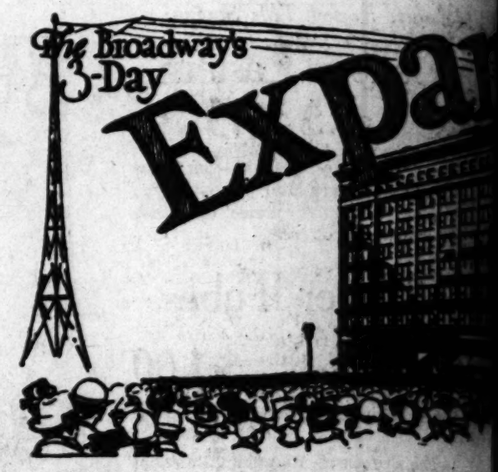
—Fully bleached, torn before hemming. Limit 4 to a customer. A sensational item at 95c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Flannelette Gowns at 77c

MADE of good weight flannelette in stripe effects; also all-white. Button fronts and double yokes. Cut full and roomily. Sizes 16, 17 and 18. A feature at 77c.

—The Broadway Basement.



Purchased for the Expansion Sale—100

Boys' Overcoats Special, $6.95

PARENTS of 100 boys, of three to eight years, will find in this Expansion Sale Special just the warm, durable, good-looking overcoats they want their "sons and heirs" to wear this winter—and they will save dollars, as well, in their purchase. Wool Overcoats, mind you, with convertible collars, belted; in both plaids and plain colors. Expansion priced, on Monday, November 10—$6.95.

Boys' Heavy 2-Pc. Pajamas, $1.35

—Just imagine—fashioned of the genuine Amoskeag outing flannel, just the material to keep the youngsters warm and comfortable these cool nights. Sizes 8 to 16. Priced unusually low—Expansion priced at $1.35 a pair.

Boys' Wool Sweaters, $2.65

—What wouldn't the youngsters give for one of these dandy sweaters. They're woven of pure worsted yarn — that's enough to make them desirable. Coat styles, 4 to 8; slip-over, 8 to 14.

—The Broadway Basement.

An Expansion Sale Item That Would Regularly be Offered at SEVERAL TIMES This Price!

Children's Waist Union Suits at 79c

ONE of the most outstanding offerings from the Basement Children's Section, these waist union suits with Dutch necks, elbow sleeves and in knee length. Garter tubes are attached.

—Sizes for children of 4 to 12 years. So unusual is this presentation—mothers know what the regular pricing is—that the department should be crowded Monday. Remember, only 79c a garment.

Children's Half Socks, 2 pairs 25c

—Mercerized; cuff tops. From higher priced lines, but slightly irregular. Assorted colors and colored tops. Sizes 4 to 8.

Children's Wool Mixed Vests and Pants, 50c

—Gray wool-mixed; VESTS, high necks, long sleeves. PANTS, knee length. Sizes 2 to 14 in the lot. 50c a garment.

—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch

Black Satin Charmeuse, $1.45 Yd.

THIS high-lustre, pure-silk, in a very close weave. Business women, who wear black, will find it well worth buying; and will appreciate the saving on a new business frock. However, there are but 250 yards thus specially priced for "Expansion" Days.

Changeable Taffeta, $1.19

—Crisp 35-inch taffeta, in the demanded two-tone combinations. 500 yards at $1.19.

Check, Plain Pongee, $1.15

—This is "regular-stock" all-silk Pongee, come down to "Expansion" prices.

Satin Canton, $1.75

—Soft, rich, lustrous; and to the best of our knowledge, this price has never before been offered. 40 inches wide.

Silk-and-Wool Canton, $1.49

—Color range is incomplete, which, with "Expansion" values in mind, makes the price possible. 36 and 40-inch widths.

—The Broadway Basement.

Specially Purchased for This Great Expansion Sale

Flannel and Velveteen Dresses, $8.75

A RECORD low price for flannel and velveteen dresses is being established with our marking this group of 150 garments at $8.75. There are all-wool flannels in plain colors, stripe and check patterns and many pretty colorings, including brown, tan, orange, henna, blue, gray and mixed checks.

—The velveteens may be had in black, brown and navy; many smart styles in the lot; a few chiffon velvets included. All with long sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

—The Broadway Basement.

Come Early for These

Women's

Only a Hund

th D

These 54-Inch

All-Wool Flannels $2.69

THESE are the softly finished flannels, so well-liked this season, for the straight, slim frocks. One finds delightful colors are the rule among them. One should remember that this is exceptional—that flannel factories have many times been "sold out" this season, and act accordingly.

Wool "Dapple Tone" $1.45 Yard

—This is a 54-inch sports weave of proved style and warmth, in novel color combinations.

—The Broadway Basement

Sale Women's Shoes

WE do not anticipate that any of these shoes will be left after closing time, Monday; but, of course, if they are, they are yours to choose during Tuesday, as well.

—They are sub-standards, to be sure, but their small flaws will not lessen their service.

$2.69

Fully 1800 Pairs of Women's Good and Beautiful Shoes Take the Above Low Price.

ALL are new, fall styles; and materials are black satin, black and brown kid; black and brown calf; suedes in black, gray and airedale; and patent leather. Sizes are from 2½ to 8, but, of course, not every size will be found in every material and style. Louis, box, Spanish and flat heels are included.

—The Broadway Basement

Women's Felt Hats $1.89

THESE are the Hats of today! They are made of the very finest quality of Merrimac felt in many different shapes and colors and tailored in the extreme. Every woman and girl with bobbed locks will want one. Their perfectly-in-keeping trimming is a plain band and bow of grosgrain ribbon—550 in all.

New Satin Hats, $3.39

—New, specially designed Satin Hats, specially priced for "Expansion." No two are identical—some are large, some medium, some wee. Bows, ornaments and fancy feathers trim them. Black, brown and dark blue.

—The Broadway Basement.

Apartment Owners, Home Furnishers, See This

Wonder Offering in Plain Wilton Rugs

9	size 9x15 rugs at	$85.00
26	size 9x12 rugs at	55.00
6	size 8.3x10.6 rugs at	49.50
4	size 4.6x7.6 rugs at	22.50
19	size 36x63 rugs at	9.75

Silver Plated Table Flat Ware Sets, $3.45

—Consisting of 6 forks, 6 knives, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 butter knife and 1 sugar shell, all in a neatly lined box. 26 pieces in all, priced as a feature, at $3.45 a set.

—The Broadway Basement.

IF a rug opportunity ever presented itself, it will be Monday, the first day of The Broadway's Expansion Sale. We have taken 64 plain worsted Wilton rugs and marked the prices so ridiculously low that apartment and hotel owners can afford to purchase them. It is rumored that wholesale rug prices shall advance shortly, but these Monday prices are regardless of these rumors. The rugs in the assortment are plain, with darker plain borders. They are factory trial rugs with slight imperfections.

9x12 Velvet and Brussels Rugs

—A wondrous grouping of 9x12 seamless velvet and Brussels rugs at drastically lowered prices. In many different colorings and patterns. Some are perfect; others imperfect. 75 rugs grouped at this one amazing price while they last. $24.75

—The Broadway Basement.

Kitchen Table Ware, 4 pieces 25c

—Replenish your table ware supply—or perhaps your picnic supplies with some of these. Included are wooden handled forks, nickel plated tea and table spoons.

—The Broadway Basement.

200 Women's Boudoir Caps, 98c

—Of jacquard ribbon, combined with net and lace. Trimmed with bits of flowers and ribbon bows. In beautiful lingerie shades. Your choice, while 200 last, 98c each.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers, 19c

—This ridiculous low price on these heavy sateen bloomers will only be in effect while our quantity of 300 last. They are all full cut, with elastic tops and knees. In white or black. Sizes 4 to 14 years.—The Broadway Basement

Tots' Wool Dresses $1.97

—Serge and Jersey pantie dresses, these, with effective bits of hand work. Three hundred of them, in sizes for 3-to-6-year-olds. "Expansion" priced.

—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Hand Bags 98c

—Leather pouches, under arm bags, envelope purses. All well made and fitted with small coin purses, and mirrors.

—The Broadway Basement.

Indestructible Pearl Beads 89c

—Rhinestone clasps, 30-inch length. Included are neatly lined boxes. Greatly reduced at 89c.

—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock an Saturdays!

pansion Sale

for These—Only a Hundred to Offer

...n's Cloth Dresses

$...50

...75

...el and ...bbliahed ...50 gar... ...ol flan... ...ck pat... ...cluding ...ray and ...black. ...s in the ...ed. All ...SEE ...asement.

YOU will ... the dresses of this qu... is only empha... sizes the ... Expansion Sale. They are fi...

Hairline ... Serges; Novelty ... Velours

—The sleeve ... length. Two of the styles are ... very attractive. In black, navy, ... shades. Sizes 16 to 44. Priced at ... Broadway Basement.

Women...ter Coats, $15.00

SLENDER, sw... will find their preferences ... Bolivia, velour, plain and cut p... Capes—at the price, perhaps, ...ed, but hardly dared believe, w...

—There are both ... coats.
—140 of them, ... from 16 to 50.
...dway Basement.

Expa...e of
100 ...oats
Feat...

...UST 100 coats for ...ing. Regulation inverted back ... belts. Also polo ... line; side trimmed ... ing. Stand-up ... —Sizes 6 to 14. ... Priced as a feature.

300 Girls' Dresses, ...

—Fashioned of fine ... checked velours and ... styles—dresses that ... priced much higher. Offering 300 at this ... $3.69. —The ...

...tructible ...l Beads ...89c

...e clasps, 30-inch ...cluded are neatly ... Greatly reduced ...

...oadway Basement.

"Expansion" Features from the Drapery Section

Rayon Drapery Gauze, 59c

HOME-MAKING women know how well "Rayon" wears and looks as curtains and as over-drapery—and how much higher it is priced regularly, too! This Rayon is excellent in quality; diverse in happy colorings and a yard wide.

Curtain Weaves 28c Yard

—One big table will contain Filet Nets, Swisses and Dotted Marquisettes in full bolts—at 28c yard.

Cretonnes, 28c Yard

—Mill-ends, hence their low price. Colorings and designs are lovely. The wise homemaker will buy for many purposes.

Cretonnes, 43c Yard

—Their distinctive designs and colorings, their yard width and quality will suggest countless Christmas and home uses.

New 36-In. Cretonnes, 38c

—Beautiful new cretonnes, in many patterns and colorings. Specially priced at 38c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

We Must Limit Four to a Customer!

72x90 Seamless Sheets Only 85c

THESE popular size sheets are so low priced that we are forced to limit four to a customer. They head the list from the domestics department for Expansion Sale. Seamless, fully bleached, torn before hemming and sturdy.

42x36 Franklin Cases 26c
—This should crowd the department. Fully bleached, free from dressing, torn before hemming and well made. Limit 6 to a customer.

54-In. Heavy Felt Padding 55c yd.
—For bed pads, silence cloths, ironing boards, etc. Good lengths; priced less than half.

Double Thread 20x40 Turkish Towels 27c
—Double thread snowy white Turkish bath towels as a noteworthy item for this great event. Only 27c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Special Satin Garters at 69c

—Lovely satin ribbon garters, these, trimmed with wee silk buds and "bebe" ribbons. Just 48 pairs.
—The Broadway Basement

Wool Socks

Men's Fancy

35c Pair

3 Prs. $1.00

—These are available in many kinds and styles. There are small imperfections, but these are unimportant; and buying them, one secures much higher-priced qualities.
—The Broadway Basement.

Part Wool Blankets $4.95 Pr.

—Size 66x80; they contain about 15% wool. They are plaid double blankets with gay borders, and may be used for large beds. At $4.95 pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

Auto Strap Safety Razors 39c

—These well known razors, made for service and convenience, offered at the sensational price of 39c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Sample Handkerchiefs 15c

—White linen; colored linen; plain; with embroidered corners; some with double rows of hemstitching. Fifteen cents!
—The Broadway Basement.

Boudoir Lamp Dolls, 85c

—These attractive dolls at this unusual price. White, brown, auburn and blonde hair. Wire frames, electric light fixtures under heads. Just 500 to go at this price. —The Broadway Basement.

Special Rose Bushes, 30c Each

Other Expansion Specials
—300 Kentia Palms; hardy, easily grown house plants, 33c each.
—200 Arizona Blue Cyprus Trees, 34 to 36 inches high, 36c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

—As a feature from our Basement floral section, we offer Columbia rose bushes at 30c each. In pink only.

Souvenir de Pernet Rose Bushes $1.00
—For the Expansion Sale while 100 bushes last.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

The Expansion Sale Brings These Wondrous

Panel Collars, 98c

DAINTY collars with long panel fronts, of narrow Venise, Vals. and embroidered net bands, neatly sewed together. Panels reach to the bottom of skirts. Some were formerly marked about twice this great sale price of 98c each. Offering 72.

Metallic Laces 59c Yd.
—2 to 5-inch widths. Antique and steel. Imported metallic. Only 300 yards at 59c a yard.

Novelty Metal Braids 10c
—Metal braids and edges in antique, and gold; some steel. 1-4 to 1-inch widths. Only 10c a yd.

Camisole Tops 39c each
—Made of rows of fine Val. sewed together, 38 and 44-inch sizes. 3 to 4 inches wide. 72 at 39c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

23,000 Yards Wash Weaves, 10c Yd.

36-in. plain color suitings
36-in. bleached muslin
27-in. fancy gingham
32-in. printed flannelette
32-in. white madras
36-in. fancy voiles
36-in. fancy percales
32-in. diana crepe
36-in. lingerie weaves
40-in. organdies
36-in. fancy challies
40-in. plain voiles
and many, many others.

36-In. Outing, 19c Yd.
—Fancifully-designed outing flannel, heavy and of an exceedingly good quality. It is softly, warmly napped on both sides.

36-In. Duretta Cloth 25c Yard
—Snow-white, twilled cotton suitings for nurses' uniforms, middies, tailored skirts, waiters' coats and surgeons' uniforms.

27-In. Outing 12½c Yd.
—Warm will sleep the lass or lad clad in this soft, fleecy outing. Then, too, it is sturdy, and fleeced on both sides.

Japanese Crepe 18c Yard
—There's a whole big shipment of this non-fading crepe; and its weight makes it just perfect for scores of uses. Width 36 inches.
—The Broadway Basement.

Beacon Nursery Blankets, 69c
—Pink and blue, and a few in white. Blankets with nursery designs, in size 30x40 inches—an "Expansion" special.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Brushed Wool Sweaters

THINK of buying them at this price—that's what the Expansion Sale brings. Many popular styles and colors. We wired our New York office for these so that we could have a really sensational offering from this department. You'll agree with us when you see them. Give them as Christmas gifts—only $2.95 each. **$2.95**
—The Broadway Basement.

Tots' Coats, $3.69

THESE good little coats are of plain polo cloth, also fur-trimmed. All are fully lined; and there are belted and loose-back styles with tie-at-the-side effects. In various colors, and for tots of three to six years.
—The Broadway Basement.

500 Women's Rayon Vests, 75c
—Bodice style; shoulder straps. Assorted colors. Regular and extra sizes. All perfect. Featured, at 75c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Luncheon Oil Cloths 45c
—Luncheon or table oil cloth covers in neat designs. 48 inches in diameter. 45c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Thomson's Glove Fitting Girdles $1.95
—Made of beautiful brocaded material with panels of elastic at sides. 14 inches in length. Sizes 25 to 32. Specially priced, at $1.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Fabric Gloves 79c

—These sturdy gloves of good looks are of the novelty-cuff style, embroidered in contrasting shades on backs and cuffs —all sizes.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's English Sateen Bloomers 47c
—"Expansion" has brought their price down, down! Of shadow-stripe Sateen, in excellent quality, well reinforced. Sizes 25, 27, 29. Various colors.
—The Broadway Basement.

Double Blade Pocket Knives 49c

—Double blade, well tempered steel pocket knives with various style handles. Away less, at 49c each.
—The Broadway Basement

Grain Ivory Mirrors at $1.95
—Get one or two for Christmas gifts—they're appropriate and you can get them for much less money. Large size, with bevel glass and long handles.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Sateen Petticoats at 47c
—An exceptional pricing on petticoats of this quality. Made of good quality sateen with tuck and ruffled or tailored flounces. White and dark colors. At 47c each Monday.
—The Broadway Basement

1000 Men's $1.45 Shirts Half-Price

WE bought these fine shirts, intending fully to make their price $1.45; but because nothing, seemingly, is too good to be given "Expansion" prices, they will appear Monday, November 10, at half this price. They are of woven madras and have Rayon stripes. Sizes from 14 to 17 are included.

Chinese Lacquer & Fancy Trimmed Baskets
Five sizes in these popular baskets at prices which undoubtedly create a low record. Equipped with tassels and rings.
5-inch size.....15c
6-inch size.....25c
8-inch size.....35c
9-inch size.....59c
10-inch size.....69c
—The Broadway Basement.

Blue Work Shirts 59c; 2 for $1.00
—Double stitched shirts, these, of durable blue chambray. Their price is away lower than regularly, for "Expansion" Days.

Outing Pajamas $1.59
—They are made of that splendid No. 1921 Amoskeag outing flannel, which wears and wears, and their military collars are "frog" fastened.

We Cannot Too Strongly Emphasize This Offering

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, pair

All Are Perfect:

Just Think! 1500 Pairs
Women's Perfect Stockings 45c
3 Pairs $1.25
of Silk or Rayon
—Semi-fashioned, lisle reinforced and lisle garter tops. Contrasting embroidered clocks. In black and a limited quantity of brown, sand, gray and white.
—Priced less than half for this great event—while 1500 pairs last, at 45c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.25.
—The Broadway Basement.

PERHAPS the best way to broadcast our enthusiasm over this offering is to say that this is the lowest price we have offered stockings of this quality. **95¢**
—Then, when you consider that they are thread-silk, full-fashioned, perfect and obtainable in black AND colors, there is little doubt but that our supply of 1000 pairs will be exhausted by noon.
—Heels and toes are reinforced; the garter tops are of lisle. In black and assorted popular colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
—Purchase several pairs at this remarkable pricing of 95c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

Grain Ivory Mirrors at $1.95
—Get one or two for Christmas gifts—they're appropriate and you can get them for much less money. Large size, with bevel glass and long handles.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

ONLY ONE DONATION A YEAR

Los Angeles Community Chest Campaign

November 10-20

—It's Everybody's job! One hundred and twenty-five charitable institutions banded together for the common good.

—One campaign once a year; one appeal instead of 125; one service to humanity without duplication or waste in work.

—Thus the sick, injured, the orphan, deserted and dependent child, the aged, homeless, blind and destitute—all those in need of care—are provided for by your contribution.

—Subscribe generously! You need not pay your subscription in full at the time of pledging.

CARING MEANS SHARING!

500 Pairs of Plaid Wool Mixed Blankets Lowered at $3.95 Pr.

Think of being able to get wool mixed blankets, size 66x80, for this low price. The offering comes at an opportune time, too. They may be had in all colored plaid; bound with Satalyne; while 500 last at this price. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Full Sized Comforters at $5.95

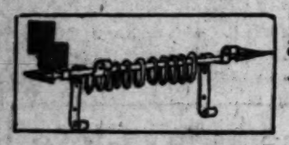
Filled With 100 Per Cent Lamb's Wool

240 only—a value in one of the most wanted in our bedding section. They are covered with excellent quality silkoline; tufted, and borders of plain satine. May be had in blue, pink, rose and gold. Cut size 72x84 in.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Dining and Bedroom Furniture "Expansion" Priced

Wrought Iron Fixtures for Draperies at the Lowest Prices We've Ever Quoted!



—These fixtures are complete with rods, brackets and lacquered ends in gay colorings. They are perfect adjuncts to California architecture in its extreme Spanish purity. Your opportunity is now, right now, during the Three-Days' Expansion Sale, forever to discard common, ugly, brass rods for your draperies, and install graceful, rich wrought iron fixtures. Note these prices, if you please:

Wrought Iron Brackets With Aluminum Ends

—Decorated in gay colors that blend with your Spanish grill work and chandeliers.
—Wrought Iron Pipe .....30c Foot
—Brackets .....$1.25 Pair
—Ends, with lacquered decorations .....$1.25 Pair
—One-and-a-quarter-inch Rings..75c Doz.

Wrought Iron Brackets and Ends

—These styles are composed of half-inch square rods, have wrought iron ends and brackets and dull black finish—Expansion priced, 25c foot.

Rod Ends are Interchangeable

This feature enables you to vary the appearance of your curtain rods as you desire, without the necessity of removing the rods themselves.

Brackets for these styles 60c Pair
Ends .....40c Pair
Rings .....75c Doz.

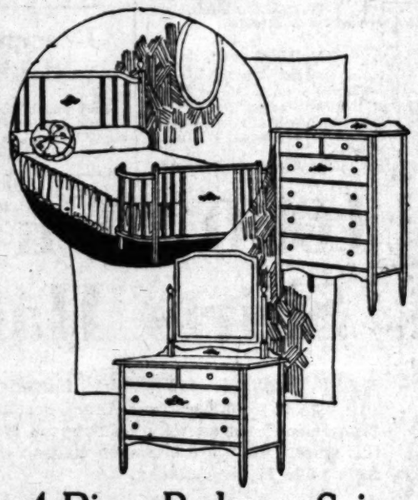
—The Broadway—Seventh Floor.

Semi-Hardwood Bedroom Suite

Finished in a soft gray enamel and decorated with flower motifs in color. Bow-end bed, dresser and chiffonier at $67.50. $67.50

Sketched Below

(Furnish Your Home Completely on The Broadway's Liberal Payment Plan.)



4-Piece Bedroom Suite

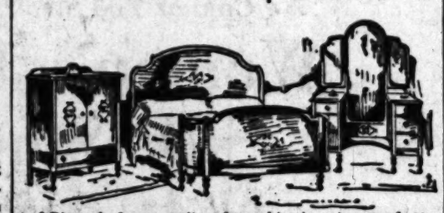
—4-Piece Bedroom Suite of walnut combined with another hard wood, and finished with American walnut. Full-size bow-end bed, 42-inch dresser with 24x30-inch bevel-edge French mirror, large 37-inch chiffonette and rocker—at $127.50. $127.50

Ivory-Enameled Suite

—Ivory-enameled, hardwood bedroom suite, consisting of bow-end bed, chest of drawers and vanity dresser—at $76.50. $76.50

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Sketched Below $122.50



—3-Piece bedroom suite of combined walnut and another hard wood, with dull, rubbed American walnut finish. The bed is full size, and the vanity dresser and chiffonette complete the suite—at $122.50.

4-Piece Suite $116.00

—Attractive suite enameled in gray with decorative motifs in relief high-lighted in blue and gold. Cane insertions. Suite consists of bow-end bed, vanity, chiffonette and bench.

A Three-Piece Combination of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonette $87.50

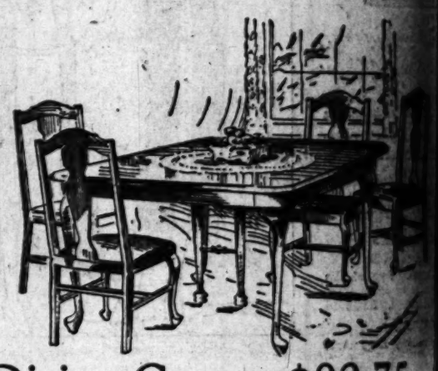
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

For Thanksgiving Needs

Let us describe, briefly, the dining room furniture, which, by reason of its goodness and beauty and special pricing, must appeal to all of those happy home makers who expect loved ones to the great feast.

7-Pc. American Walnut Finished Dining Suite Only $92.50

This suite of walnut and selected gumwood, consisting of 6-foot extension table, armchair, five side chairs, at.....$92.50



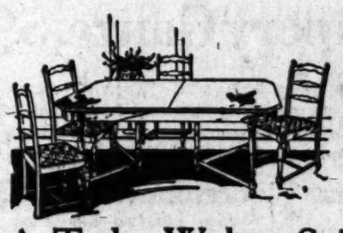
Queen Anne Style

combination walnut group of 6-foot extension table and four chairs upholstered real leather $52.50

Pictured at the right.

Italian Style Dining Group, $82.75

Sketched at the Left



—Italian-Style Dining Group in American Walnut finish; hardwood throughout. Table is faced with genuine walnut veneer; chairs are upholstered with blue figured tapestry. Complete with table, host chair and five side chairs, $82.75.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

A Tudor Walnut Suite of 8 Pieces, $297.50

—This suite, finer, we hazard, than Tudor monarch of old e'er owned, consists of: 72-inch sideboard; 8-foot extension table; host chair and five side chairs.

Italian Walnut-Finish, 8-Pc. Suite, $267.50

—A 66-inch sideboard, 8-foot extension table, host chair and five side chairs complete this suite. Upholstered in figured tapestry.

English-Style Hardwood 8-Piece Suite $276.00

—Combined oak and walnut construction. A handsome suite. Sideboard, armchair and five side chairs complete it. Upholstered in taupe velours.

8-Piece Genuine Walnut Suite, $327.50

—The eight pieces offered: large sideboard, 8-foot extension table and six chairs.

9-Piece Spanish Style Dining Room Suite, $306.00

—Hardwood, and expressive of the elegance of the "grand Don" period in American history.

8-Pc. Dining Group—Old Walnut $36[illegible]

—The loveliest originals we have in furniture are those deep-color hand-rubbed, simple-of-line old pieces in walnut. This suite is a copy, wrought with fidelity.

8-Piece Italian Style Suite Antique Walnut Finish $350.00

A diversity of style, from the above but in the beautiful, old-looking deep-color finish.

9-Piece Suite Upholstered in Taupe Mohair $595.00

—This suite consists of a 72-inch sideboard—an 8-foot extension table—server—and six chairs upholstered in taupe mohair.

9-Pc. American Walnut Suite $476.00

—Sideboard, table, server, host chair and five side chairs complete this suite.
—Velour, mohair and tapestry are the upholstering fabrics used in the various pieces, taupe and blue predominant colors.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Tea Wagons $28.50

The "Expansion" Sale is the modus operandi whereby this modest price is made possible. The Tea Wagon is compact and very charming by reason of its high lighted, mahogany finish; and commodious by reason of its separable top, drop handle and drop leaves. Its price is a surprise in moderateness.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

A Feature of the Expansion Sale

70-Inch Bleached All-Linen Damask, $1.65 Yd.

—With Thanksgiving not far away, you should take advantage of this outstanding offering. This is pure Irish linen heavy weight pure bleached damask, offered away less than regular pricing as a feature for the Expansion Sale.

26x50 Heavy Double Thread Bath Towels, 50c

—Heavy double thread "Cannon" bath towels in this extra large size. Priced away less for Monday. 1200 in the lot, at 50c each.

80x90 Colored Krinkle Bed Sets, $3.95

—Colored Krinkle bed sets in blue and rose. Set consists of spread and bolster cover. Priced unusually low, at $3.95 a set.

18x36 "Cannon" Huck Towels 15c each, $1.75 Dozen

—Red and white borders. We purchased 5000 of these towels to go at this unusually low price. Buy them by the dozen!

Brocaded Bath Towels, $1.00

—Large size brocaded rayon fancy bath towels. Blue, pink, gold and some plain color borders. Specially priced.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

An "Expansion Sale"

Radio Offering!

Console Radio Cabinet with Built-in Loud-speaker and Radio Installed Complete $89.50

First of all please note that these radios are not of a discontinued line or out-of-date makes. They are being manufactured at the present time and embody the latest radio principles.

We invite you to hear and inspect them in our Radio Department on the Eighth Floor and judge for yourself.

The Cabinet may be purchased separately for $22.50.

We will install the Radio in your own phonograph complete—or in its own cabinet for $82.50.

—The Broadway Music Auditorium is a complete music store.

Take south elevators to 8th floor.

Toys

Puss In Boots

—Our old friend "Puss in Boots" will be with us again this year and because of the lower price, now is a good time to get him for the nursery. All dressed up in his bright cut-away coat and boots he will delight the youngsters. 20 inches tall. Less at $1.69. $169

Walking and Talking Mama Dolls

—They are cunningly dressed in little romper dresses and caps. Real baby faces; composition heads and arms; fourteen inches tall. Christmas is not far off and this Expansion price should be an inducement to get them now. $169

Toy Tool Chests, $1.39, $2.69

—Just the kind that boys like. Two sizes; mahogany finished boxes; large size is 15 1-4x8x5 3-4 and contains 19 toy tools. The smaller one contains 12 tools.

Roller Skates $1.95

Fine ball-bearing roller skates for both boys and girls and exceptional at this lower price during Expansion Days. All sizes.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

Who Walks With Beauty

Who walks with Beauty has no need of fear;
The sun and moon and stars keep pace with him;
Deep-hidden hands restore the ruined year,
And time itself grows beautiful to dim.
No hill will keep the footprints of the moon
That came and went a hushed and secret hour;
No star at dusk will yield the lasting boon
Remembered beauty's white, immortal flower.

Who takes of Beauty wine and daily bread,
Will know no lack when bitter years are lean;
No brimming cup is by, the feast is spread;
The sun and moon and stars his eyes have seen,
Are for his hunger and the thirst he shares;
The wine of Beauty and the bread he breaks.

—[David Morton.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL, EXPOSITION PARK

"I told you so!" is an exasperating expression, in print or out—for the man who sees or the man who hears—when it spells disaster or when it spells success—but I am tempted to use it, all the same, in announcing the opening of the fifteenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club, which took place last Thursday evening. And what is it that I told you, forsooth? Only this: that we really did have art in Los Angeles, that it was growing rapidly in performance, and that some day it would take rank with the art produced anywhere, even in New York or London or Paris—especially Paris. Of course, it isn't doing all this yet, and, of course, it doesn't quite know where it's going, but it is on the way—indubitably it's on the way—and some day, not too far at that, it's going to reach a fine and distinguished destination.

One gathers all this exciting information from the present show of the Californians. You, Thomas, also sense the truth of it if you miss an unprejudiced survey of the pictures and sculptures, for in all—seventy-five paintings in oil and water colors, five miniatures, twenty pieces of sculpture. This exhibition, it seems to me, is that the California Art Club is no longer head, and the precursor of still finer things growing better and better from year to year.

"Incorrigible booster!" sneers you. Of course, I'm a booster. I'm no loser as not to boost a thing important, so absolutely necessary as art? You need it, Thomas, the world needs it, your children need it, and you'll all be happier and richer and better when you get it often and get it good. You're getting it good right now, so open your eyes and take it. Trot out to the gallery in Exposition Park twice a week all through this bracing November, and you'll cease being that doleful obstructionist, the doubter.

I spent a profitable and happy hour in the gallery last Wednesday afternoon. I was alone, by special dispensation. Freed from the mob, I could study the pictures and sculptures and commune with the artists without annoying comments from you, Thomas, and from your wife, trained like a fireside parrot to shrill your blasphemy against art in Los Angeles.

The official catalog had not yet been printed, but I was handed three typed yellow sheets of names and titles. It was of some use in the matter of titles to pictures, though, as the canvases had not been tagged with numbers, I was compelled to seek out the artists by the hall-marks of their technique. I shall, therefore, today, mention only those I recognized by the manner of their brushwork. The rest must be holdovers till next Sunday, though not, as you see, through any favoritism on my part.

Dana Bartlett's "The Blue Hill," showing this artist's usual fine sense for rhythmic composition, though, also as usual, failing somewhat in color—the blue of the hill is slightly grating to sensitive optics. Franz Bischoff's "Slept Corn Trees, Monterey Coast." What! This cannot be true. Did not the intelligent stenographer mean to type "Cypress Trees?" I trow she did. At any rate, we have cypress trees in the picture, and very strongly painted ones at that—a notably good performance. Carl Oscar Borg. "Golden Hills." A suave piece of painting, yellowing slopes leading up to a sky of tenderest blue. Benjamin Brown. "Windy Weather, San Francisco Bay." One of Brown's best landscapes, a subtle scheme of gray-greens. Conrad Buff. "Desert Hills." A remarkable geometrical

"Summertime, California Woodland," by Franz Bischoff

problem demonstrated in color.

Alson Clark, "Catalina." As lovely as a fantasy in blue and green and tawny red—but the truth, artistic and actual, about the island harbor. Frank Cuprien. "Drifting." A ship, all sails set, in the gray-gold glory of sunset on the Pacific—a dream-picture. Leland Curtis. "The Desert Road." This young painter's best effort to date, and one that a far older hand might be proud of—good drawing, good color, true feeling.

Louise Everett. "A Faerie Land of Fog." A picture of exquisite nuances, a notable performance by one of our younger artists. Anna Hills. "Desert Gold." Done with the palette knife, the central gold nugget, so to speak, being an autumnal sycamore, the whole subject radiant with light. Clarence K. Hinkle. "Vacation Time." Of great charm in color and grouping, three girlish figures bent over a book—but the title is puerile for such a canvas of purse esthetics, the picture needs no name. Frank Tenney Johnson. "A Vendor of Sugar Cane." A swathed figure squatting against a moonlit wall, one of Johnson's admirable themes done in a looser way than is usual with him.

Aaron Kilpatrick. "Gray Day." From that enchanted Morro coast, which Kilpatrick has made peculiarly his own, and which he pictures with so much feeling and truth—a small canvas, but one of his loveliest. Paul Lauritz. "Through Golden Leaves." The leaves being those of unusually tall sycamores, the delicately blue hills leading up to a translucent sky. Kathryn Leighton. "Love's Old Sweet Song." A very old lady at her piano, seen in the envelop of atmosphere and the subtle rendering of tone that make Mrs. Leighton's figure studies so attractive—though the figure, unfortunately, lacks absolute firmness of construction.

This brings me to the end of my tether for today, though I "recognized" many other painters last Wednesday. Among these intimate acquaintances are Douglass Parshall, Jean Mannheim, John Hubbard Rich, Christian Von Schneidau, Donna Schuster, Roscoe Shrader, Ernest Browning Smith, Edouard Vysekal, Luvena Vysekal and Max Wieczorek. They, with others, will be commented on next week and the week after that. The sculptors and the miniaturists will also have to wait their turn.

Meanwhile, Thomas, go to the exhibition and dig out treasures by yourself. And take your wife.

FRANZ BISCHOFF'S ADVENTURES IN ART

"A Villa On the Monterey Coast." "Clouds Drifting Over Mountains." "Windswept Twisted Cypress." We can hardly believe that the man who has just painted pictures with titles such as these was known, only a few years ago, as "the king of rose painters." Yet this is the astounding fact. For the man is Franz Bischoff, formerly New York's most famous artist in ceramics, now a landscape painter of California, and destined, with time and talent—and apparently he has both at his command—to reach the same high mark in the new venture that he held for so long in the old. His twelve canvases in the Biltmore Salon are evidence of this fine determination.

Artists will sometimes tell you that there is no romance in their lives—that all is hard work and no play. Don't believe them. Why, a painter's life is all romance, an affair of daily adventure and excursions into the unknown. He never knows when he may paint a masterpiece, today, tomorrow, or never, and if this uncertainty doesn't give him thrills beyond those of the movies he isn't deserving of the title of artist.

At any rate, I opine that Franz Bischoff will not deny the adventures. He, without the shadow of a doubt, has had them in plenty, and they are crowding thicker and faster than ever. When a man drops a teacup and grabs a canvas the size of a barn door, things are happening to him, he has stepped from the zone of the zephyr into the vortex of the tornado. He is living, as artist and man, to the top of his bent. Once Bischoff gave you roses—pink ones—on a platter, now he offers you purple mountains on a canvas.

Flower painting is one of the most exquisite forms of art, and also one of the most difficult. Few men do it successfully. They lack the color sense and the refinement of touch, the subtlety of emotion, that are all so necessary in the rendering of fragile petal and tender leaf. But Bischoff's flowers were very lovely, not only when he laid them softly on plaques and vases, but also when he placed them on canvas, which he did, for some years, after he had kissed ceramics good-bye.

Why, then, did he turn to landscape? For fuller artistic expression, of course. He who is born to adventure does not remain forever content in a flower garden. He looks toward the hills, and over them to the mountains—and he vaults the hedge. Onward and upward he labors, with no looking backward. The garden was good, but the sea and the mountains are better—or at all events bigger.

All this happened to Franz Bischoff. But the issue might not have turned out so well, or let us say, so soon, had he not had another adventure or venture in paint.

Experimenting with the colors he used in ceramics, he discovered a formula for the making of beautiful and durable paints, colors that came through fire unscathed, and when he left roses for mountains, he was also a manufacturer and distributer of ceramic colors, the best in the market. Don't tell me that artists are not practical men. And why shouldn't they be, trained as they are, in close observation and deduction?

Bischoff has literally as well as figuratively traveled very far in his search for new and untried adventure, finding his sea at Carmel and Monterey, his mountains among the highest of the Sierras. No effort was too great, no emprise too difficult. And he had patience as well as courage, working untiringly onward, upward, never for a moment losing sight of his goal.

That he already has become the perfect landscape painter I am not prepared to say, for his trees, however well drawn and modeled, are not always rooted in the soil, and his technique sometimes strays

(Continued on Page 41, Column 2)

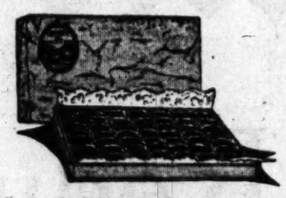
CHILDREN CRY FOR Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve Constipation, Wind Colic, To Sweeten Stomach, Flatulency, Diarrhea, Regulate Bowels, aid the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

J. W. Robinson Co.



California Dates

Gift Box No. 121, 1 lb. Extra Fancy

Price $1.00

THESE are superior to Oriental Dates because they are picked ripe and packed immediately.

They are absolutely clean, being brushed, fumigated and sterilized in a vacuum and packed at once.

Robinson's Sweet Pickled Figs

Gift. No. 35, 10 lbs. Net Weight

Price $5.75

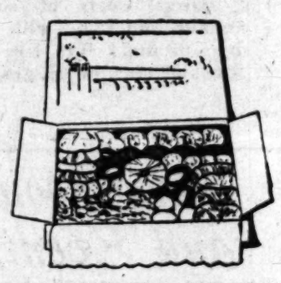
THE fig tree, one of the choicest of nature's gifts to man, yields fruit of singularly fine quality in the sun-bathed valleys of California.

In the groves where the sweetest ones are grown, they are picked ripe and fresh and packed at once according to an old California recipe. They are packed in kegs as shown above.

Robinson's CALIFORNIA GIFT BOXES

New crop, selected, perfect, picked ripe from the trees and prepared and packed under ultra-sanitary conditions specially for J. W. Robinson Co.

Robinson's Gift Boxes—The California Gift Boxes, known throughout the country—will be shipped to any express or post office in the United States, all charges prepaid.



The Mission

GIFT NO. 53 10 Lbs. Net PRICE $6.00

TYPICAL of the best tradition of Christmas and California, the Mission Gift Box.

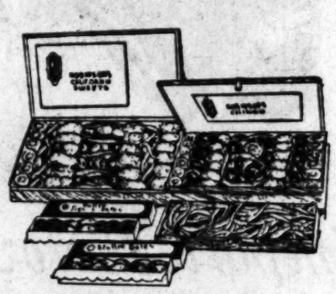
The box is tightly packed with pressed figs, cluster raisins, figs stuffed with walnuts, dates stuffed with almonds, glace fruits and whole walnuts. This deep box is packed in two layers and the net weight of the contents is ten pounds. Packed in corrugated cardboard box.

Basket of Walnuts

Gift No. 169—Net Weight 6 lbs.

Price $4.00

THIS good sized basket made of genuine palm fibre, will be kept for a waste paper or utility basket for a great many years. It comes filled with selected California budded walnuts.



The "Golden Sunshine"

Gift No. 110—*Price $9.50*

THIS unusually attractive chest made of California Redwood will be prized as a keepsake, for itself. Besides, it is filled with stuffed figs, stuffed dates and delicious crystallized orange peel. Net weight 5 lbs. Price $9.50.

GIFT NO. 111—Same as above, Net Weight 3 lbs. 4 oz. Price $6.50.

GIFT NO. 112—Same as above, Net Weight 1 lb. 9 oz. Price $3.75.

GIFT NO. 117—Net Weight 13 oz., is a cardboard box, pictured above, filled with Stuffed Figs and Stuffed Dates. Price $1.25.

GIFT NO. 118—Net Weight 13 oz., same as above, filled with Stuffed Dates only. Price $1.25.

Walnuts and Almonds

CALIFORNIA Budded Walnuts and Jordan Almonds are this season's fresh crop. They are selected for their size and perfection. They are packed in bags or enclosed in corrugated cardboard carton.

Gift. No. 66—10 lbs. Walnuts, Price $5.50

Gift No. 67—10 lbs. Mixed, Price $4.75

Gift No. 68—10 lbs. Almonds, Price $5.00

Gift No 166— 5 lbs. Walnuts, Price $2.75

Gift No. 167— 5 lbs. Mixed Walnuts and Almonds, Price $2.50

Gift No. 168— 5 lbs. Almonds, Price $2.35

Stuffed Dates and Figs

Gift No 45—Net Weight 3 lbs.

Price $3.75

THIS satisfying confection consists of carefully selected large sweet California Dates and Figs seeded and stuffed with whole walnut meats. All packed in beautiful redwood boxes.

Gift No. 46 same as above in 2-lb. box. Price $2.50.

Gift. No. 47 same as above in 1-lb. box. Price $1.50.

Grapefruit Cup

Gift No. 34—*Price $1.50*

A LARGE Grapefruit is crystallized in pure cane sugar and corn syrup and filled with Glace Fruit, including Cherries, Pineapple, Orange, Pears and Prunes, all packed in a beautifully decorated lacquered metal gift box.

A real California gift and very delicious.

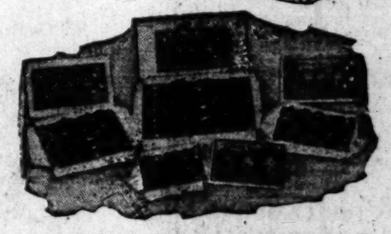
Gold Nugget
Price $7.75

Gift No. 200

SYMBOLIC indeed is this package, the gold nugget an exact replica of the first nugget found in California marking the beginning and the contents, richest cultured fruits, representing the perfection of the State's development.

Stuffed Figs, Stuffed Walnuts, California Fruit Confections, Glace Pineapple, Glace Cherries, and other dainties, packed in beautiful tinted tinfoil make up the contents of this beautiful gift. Net weight, 3½ lbs.

EXTRA SPECIAL
1 Pound Stuffed Dates
Gift No. 97 Price $1.50



Robinson's Glace Fruits In Boxes

$1.15 to $5.00

THESE are tempting assortments of California Glace Fruits, packed in firm, wood boxes. The decoration is a softly colored Mission picture reflecting the golden California sunshine. These boxes of Glace Fruits contain:

Selected Oranges, Prunes, Cherries, small Pears, Plums, Apricots and Sliced Pineapple.

The above assortment is put up in four sizes as follows:

Gift No. 36, 1 lb. net weight. Price $1.15
Gift No. 37, 2 lbs. net weight. Price $2.25
Gift No. 38, 3 lbs. net weight. Price $3.25
Gift No. 39, 5 lbs. net weight. Price $5.00

Solid boxes of Glace Prunes or Glace Apricots or Glace Cherries may be had at the same price if preferred. Assorted boxes will be sent unless order specifies otherwise.

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

TALENT FOR COMEDIES IS HARD TO GET

Directors and Stars of Two-Reelers Are Enticed by Feature Field

Producers of feature productions have held an enticing bait before many of the best-known among the two-reel comedy directors, until today but few remain loyal to the short subject. Although condemnation proceedings will not be instituted against either the deserting director or the coaxing producer, there are those who are wondering what is to be the future of the two-reel comedy, if talent is not discovered and developed to take the place of those who are moving to the studios of the big producers.

Comedy producers are becoming alarmed, for short comedy subjects are more in demand today than they have been at any other time. There is not a comedy organization operating which would not gladly increase its producing units, if it were possible to engage players who could be billed and featured as comedians without insulting the intelligence of audiences, to say nothing of the difficulty of finding men capable of directing their efforts.

It is natural to assume however, actors and directors have ambitions much the same as men in other walks of life. These ambitions if encouraged, lift them out of the two-reel atmosphere to a field where their prestige and financial remunerations are greatly enhanced. When consideration is given to this matter, how strange it is to note that with but one exception, no comedy artists have been found to take the place vacated when Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Lloyd Hamilton, Buster Keaton and more recently, Larry Semon left the two-reel for the greater-length comedy stories.

The exception we allude to is Harry Langdon, being starred on the Pathe program. Of the comedians now cavorting in the two-reelers, his is unquestionably the outstanding figure.

Harry Langdon, has been before the camera barely one year; yet in that time his popularity has increased incredibly. No artist before him, even the great Chaplin, jumped into such instant favor with the public.

The fact that Langdon possesses great talent and the rare ability to 'put it over,' makes it that much harder for the two-reel field to keep him within its confines, for he too, like those artists who have preceded him, will soon pass on to productions of feature-length and take his place among the more matured stars of the silversheet.

Despite the numerous proposals and proffered contracts held before him, Harry Langdon must necessarily turn a deaf ear to all, for he is bound to the Sennett organization for another year by a contract he entered into when he resigned the stage a little more than a year ago to try pictures.

However, it may be that Langdon will be advanced to the greater-length comedy before expiration of his contract with Sennett, owing to the fact that the Pathe program will have an inviting vacancy to fill shortly, occasioned by Harold Lloyd's decision to transfer the distribution of his features from Pathe to another release.

Regardless of what happens it is a certainty that Harry Langdon will not linger among the slapstick comedians of pie-throwing proclivities beyond another twelve month.

Dumb Dialogue is Employed by Star on Screen

Ever hear of "dumb dialogue?" That's the language of the screen as spoken by Antonio Moreno.

It's a sort of inarticulate eloquence which photographs as graphically as spoken words upon the stage titillate the ear-drums.

"I contend," Moreno said the other day, "that the mere utterance of syllables is not enough to make the language supposed to be spoken by the character intelligible to the spectator. True, the player opposite the speaker may understand and respond, but only because he knows the action of the play and what is demanded of him or her.

"Years of study and experience have taught me that it is best to let the thought predominate and the lips suggest in screen dialogue. By which I mean, let the lips move inaudibly, or at least, expressing nothing beyond monosyllables, as they suggest the style of dialogue apropos to the occasion—passion, hope, fear, entreaty, whatever it is—and the theater patron will put in the player's mouth just such words as he would imagine to be uttered under the circumstances, and befitting the size of his own vocabulary."

ONE ACTOR LEARNING ABOUT WEDDED BLISS

Raymond McKee avers college professors make the best husbands in the world. He's characterizing one in "Contraband," which Alan Crosland is directing for Paramount, and says the role has taught him several new angles toward the promotion of marital bliss. In the first place, his role is that of a college professor who was so absent-minded that it took him two years to notice that his secretary was a very pretty girl. Then he married her and was far too absent-minded to give any thought toward infidelity.

CHASING BUTTERFLIES

Cullen Landis, be of the Curly Kid fame, is playing in "A Broadway Butterfly" at the Warner Bros. studio, his twenty-fifth feature role in the last two years. In "A Broadway Butterfly" he plays opposite Dorothy Devore under the direction of William Beaudine.

WANTED SUITABLE PORTER

Walter Hiers has one Pullman porter's uniform for sale; but can't get rid of it. The suit was made to order for Hiers when he was playing a role in Metro-Goldwyn's "Excuse Me," as there was no pullman porter in the service as stout as the fat comedian.

J. W. Robinson Co.

These Are the Reduced Prices for Coats

7 Dress Coats at **$85**
9 Sports Coats at **$85**
6 Sports Coats at **$95**
5 Sports Coats at **$125**
6 Dress Coats at **$125**
4 Sports Coats at **$145**
15 Dress Coats, **$145**
7 Dress Coats at **$175**
5 Dress Coats at **$195**

Reduced
Coats and Frocks

DEEP reductions in Sports Coats, Dress Coats and Evening Gowns will offer the opportunity of the season to secure apparel of the better kind at prices extraordinarily low.

Reduced for the first time Monday, there will be smart models from Robinson's higher-priced groups—at the following low prices.

Coats for Sports, Street or Dress

RICHLY fur-trimmed, made of beautiful woolen fabrics, embodying the favored features of the season in their designs, the fineness of these Coats cannot be told in so limited a space.

Sports Coats of imported woolens—in wood browns, red-browns, tans and other shades. Trimmed with Japanese Mink, dyed squirrel and other fine furs.

Dress Coats of suede-finished woolens, smooth and rich—with collars, cuffs or bandings of fluffy furs. In black, and the softer tones of tans, beige, gray and brown.

Afternoon, Dinner and Evening Gowns

EVERY one of these beautiful Frocks was selected from Robinson's regular stocks and materially reduced for this Monday event. Among them are many models from Nemser and Hattie Garnigie.

Models for afternoon—of satins, rich crepes and other silks.

Trimmed with soft furs, with seed pearls, metal cloths or lace.

Evening and Dinner Frocks of heavily beaded georgette, of velvet richly embroidered in beads and metal threads; of soft chiffons, full-skirted for dancing; and of metallic fabrics and laces.

THIRD FLOOR

These Are the Reduced Prices for Frocks

3 Frocks at **$55**
2 Frocks at **$65**
9 Frocks at **$75**
2 Frocks at **$85**
9 Frocks at **$97.50**
12 Frocks at **$125**
2 Frocks at **$135**
4 Frocks at **$145**
3 Frocks at **$195**
2 Frocks at **$225**
3 Frocks at **$245**
2 Frocks at **$295**

Fine Luggage to Be Reduced

REDUCED for early disposal, these beautiful Overnight Bags and Cases will be obtainable Monday at prices lower by far than regularly.

19 **Overnight Cases** of black cobra grain, or brown smooth-finish cowhide, will form one group. French edges, sewed hinges, leather handles. Lined with colored moire—shirred pockets in lid and ends. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20-inch.

An exceptional Monday value—at just $13.75.

Fitted Overnight Bags (7 only) in collapsible style, will include cobra grain cowhide and vachette leathers. With ten fittings in shell or amber color. 15 and 16-inch sizes.

Reduced Monday to $19.75.

FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Orders for Embroidered Handkerchiefs Must Be Placed Now

HANDKERCHIEFS embroidered without charge with a purchase of one dozen must be placed now for Christmas giving. For very soon it will be necessary to discontinue taking orders for Christmas delivery. Women's priced at $3 a dozen and up; men's, $4.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Novelty Glace Gloves in Monday Sale—at $3.45

ROBINSON'S offer these beautiful Imported Novelty Gloves on Monday at a pricing far lower than they would ordinarily command.

Made of especially fine skins, in the glace finish, they bear the stamp of quality in every line. Full-pique sewn, carefully finished—beautiful in design and workmanship. Gloves of exceptional worth in every single respect.

In one-clasp style, with turnover cuffs in contrasting kid, they offer combinations of black with white, white with gray, mode with beaver, mode with brown, beaver with biscuit, sable with biscuit, beaver with green and light gray with dark gray.

All sizes—each pair—only $3.45—Monday.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported English Umbrellas

FROM England come these smart new Umbrellas of heavy silk, in novelty styles—very short, stubby lengths—medium lengths—and long, slender "walking-stick" types.

For the always welcome—and very delightful—Christmas gift, they offer infinite suggestions.

All black, black with colored borders—and plain shades of blue, green, brown and others.

With unusual handles of wood—composition knobs in colors, straps, tassels—and other kinds.

Priced at $15 to $17.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Greeting Cards of Beauty and Taste for Engraving

GREETING Cards selected at Robinson's are of the kind one would not hesitate to send to the most discriminating friend.

Carefully selected designs—created by Robinson's own artists—beautifully embossed and engraved, give to every card the cheer, the friendliness and the good taste sought by particular people.

Orders for engraving should be placed immediately—while there is yet a good selection.

FIRST FLOOR

STRANGE HABITS OF DUKHOBORS

World Knows Little About Queer Religious Sect

Members Live in One House on Community Plan

People Simple and Austere But Contented

BY WINIFRED DUNCAN

That strange religious sect, the Doukhobors, flashed into brief public prominence recently with the dramatic death of Peter Veregin, venerable leader of the colony in British Columbia, and so very little is known to the outside world of these queer folk that an account of their lives should interest many. The only authentic literature concerning them is a report on their habits and customs prepared for the Canadian government by the late William Blakemore, and a book by Aylmer Maude, student of Russian history, who with Count Leo Tolstoy and the Society of Friends raised funds for their relief in 1895.

A Canadian girl who lived in the Doukhobor community as teacher and supervisor of schools, and who by reason of her position, had unusual opportunity to observe them closely, gave me the benefit of her observations when I met her recently in Canada.

LIFE HELD SACRED

She and five other Canadian women were the only foreigners in the settlement at Brilliant, B. C. They were housed separately with Doukhobor families. As she described it to me, life in a Dukhobor colony consists mainly of necessities. There are no dogs, cats, horses or pigs, and the members adhere rigidly to a vegetarian diet. Even against their principles to destroy life; therefore they will not destroy life's lower forms unnecessarily.

Although they are all trained singers, they have no musical instruments, because these, they fear, might lead to unseemly revels and dissipation of youth; there are no churches because they believe in the unity and divinity of all mankind and a universal priesthood. Likewise their religion is a thing of everyday use and not for cerebrations and temples.

No Dukhobor ever claps his hands in joy or applause, because they believe the Jews clapped their hands when Christ was crucified. Peace, contentment, industry and exquisite cleanliness are the characteristics of their pastoral life. The girl who had lived with them assured me.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Dukhobor community life is based on the following plan: There are only two houses to a village, but these houses accommodate between seventy and eighty people, usually families, who have intermarried. There is a large community dining-hall and kitchen. The women of the household are detailed each week to cook and serve the meals.

In one house live the old people and smaller children, while the more strenuous workers, the married couples, young men and maidens occupy the other. Each house has a milch cow and a garden, and butter, eggs and cheese are purchased at Castlegar, a neighboring settlement.

The community meals are preceded by elaborate grace and the singing of sacred songs. Other vocal selections punctuate the courses, and others bring the meal to a close. On leaving the dining-room each member acknowledges his thanks to the cooks for the meal with a gracious "hosssi hospitti."

WOMEN SKILLED

Each girl in the household has her own separate room, decorated in bright colors. Besides excelling in domestic accomplishments, the women weave beautiful rugs and blankets and are skilled in needlework. The most meticulous cleanliness prevails in all rooms in the village, being kalsomined once a year. Women Dukhobors also work in the fields, after the men have done the heavy plowing.

Mixed marriages are encouraged and generally turn out well, due to the community way of living, which eliminates economic pressure and the so-called modern "flat" is unknown among the Dukhobors.

Children of this strange pastoral people look with disfavor on modern schools. They require their children to attend school between the ages of 7 and 10, and the parents seem to care less than nothing regarding the children's education. It is only recently that girls have been taught to read English, for the Dukhobor does not consider that for women too much learning is dangerous.

SIMPLE WEDDINGS

Marriage is the main outlet for any passion that may find their way into these placid lives, singing, indeed, being the most important feature of all ceremonies and customs. Even the pomp and show of the wedding is eliminated by the bride herself. No priest, no ring, no veil, no gown falls to the lot of the Doukhobor maiden at her marriage.

The marriage ceremony takes place in the large dining-hall and consists mainly of the singing of hymns and chorals and of dancing couples.

The Doukhobors do not confine themselves to agriculture and kindred pursuits, but have established a number of flourishing industries. In 1900, eighteen months after their arrival in Canada, they received Tolstoy and the Society of Friends, which had helped them escape Russian persecution, a letter of thanks, but requested no further assistance, since they were already able to take care of themselves. A brickmaking plant, several mills and a jam factory were established.

Despite their energy, at the time the girl to whom I am indebted for these facts lived with them the general atmosphere was

(Continued on Page 23, Column 4)

MRS. HUNT RIDES VITAMINE HOBBY

(Continued from 21st Page)

from either meat or starchy foods, don't you think? Most of us eat far too much of both. All starch ferments and turns to acid inside, you know. And yet so many housewives will follow up starchy courses with the wrong kind of acid salad combinations.

"Men who have hogs and cattle and fine dogs learn how to feed them balanced rations, but so many women don't seem to care that much for their husbands and children. Oh, do forgive me, Mrs. Cookewell! I assure you I meant nothing impersonal. I hadn't even noticed that you have potatoes, rice fritters and macaroni on the table and fruit salad waiting on the sideboard.

HINTS FOR HOSTESS

"Yet it all goes to prove my point. Even the best of housewives sometimes forget. We've gotten into the habit of eating for pleasure, whereas we should merely eat for science. Everything here is so delicious—so well cooked, Mrs. Cookewell. And yet, of course, it would have been much more scientific if artichokes and green beans or spinach and carrots had been substituted for two of those dishes.

"No thank you—no bread. I've stopped eating white bread. It's simply too ridiculous, the way the millers humbug us. They began refining all the life and health-giving qualities out of flour and selling them for horse feed at 75 cents a hundred pounds, while they charged us $4 a hundred for the uninvigorating white powder that remained. Then, as automobiles came in, they began putting the horse feed up in small cartons and selling it to us for three times as much as the super-refined product. And whole-wheat flour, the cheapest, quickest and easiest of all to mill, sells highest of all. No wonder horses laugh.

"What a beautiful salad, Mrs. Cookewell. Really, too pretty to eat. What's wrong with it? Well, since you insist, I must confess it would have been more in harmony if you had used a different fruit combination. The thing is, you see, to give your entire meal a perfect balance of proteids, calories, vitamines, acids and alkalies. It's really quite a study—and one on which the welfare and happiness of the world depend, you know.

NEW PROHIBITIONS

"Tapioca pudding? No, thank you. It looks wonderfully tempting, but after all I've had I hardly feel it would be the thing. No, I never touch tea or coffee. The tannin in tea simply creates leather inside, you know, and caffein—well, coffee ought to be prohibited by the Volstead Act. They wouldn't be so bad if people didn't use sugar and cream in them, but either of those additions puts both tea and coffee clear out of reason for a scientific person."

In spite of all her superior wisdom Mrs. Hunt hasn't a very wide circle of friends. It seems that while everyone wants friends who know something, very few people care for friends who know everything.

Mrs. Hunt is not a handsome woman. She is what might be called scrawny. She is much given to headaches and other indispositions, has a sallow, pasty complexion and is a good patron of the medical profession. She might have been a very unhealthy woman but for her theories. As it is, she has only been operated on for stomach disorders three times.

Mrs. Hunt has been married twice. Her first spouse, Ernest Doodle, was a country-reared youth, whose mother didn't know a calorie from a calico, but he had plenty of outdoor work and kept healthy, even though his fond mother was one of those who loved to see people eat. He stood 6 feet 2, and weighed 220 in his nightshirt. Eighteen months after their wedding he succumbed as a result of overeating at a hot-dog stand, to which he had sneaked out just after a dinner at his home.

Her second husband, Wilder Hunt, mysteriously disappeared. The reason of his vanishment has never been explained, but some of the neighbors have a theory. It is known that once they had a quarrel, he and his exceptionally enlightened wife, because he had the idea she was always throwing raw food on the table because she was lazy, not appreciating it was done solely for his good. And just before he faded from our midst he told Higson, another neighbor, that Mrs. Hunt's cooking was all right, what there was of it, but he could no longer endure swallowing a lump of indigestible advice along with every morsel of meat, an attack of heart disease with every sip of coffee and a death sentence with every bite of pie.

STATE TO MOVE WILD DEER HERD

(Continued from 21st Page)

stock men, and hunters agree is perfectly feasible.

PLAN OF DRIVE

His plan is to stretch two miles of wire covered at short intervals with cheese cloth. The lower end of this wire will abut against one wall of a canyon which leads down to the river, and the upper will stretch off into the foothills of the Buckskin Mountains on which the Kaibab Forest is located.

A hundred white men and Indians will then form a line eight or ten miles long, pivoting at the upper end of the wire fence, and will sweep through the country ringing cow bells. The deer will be driven at an angle against the wire and are expected to follow it down until the walls of the canyon inclose them. A few men stationed at the narrowest part of the canyon day and night will be able to hold those captured while others are being driven in.

As winter sets in, the deer in this section naturally drift down into the lower country near the rim of the canyon, concentrating at a point where they can be more easily corralled.

TERMS OF CONTRACT

The contract which Mr. McCormick has with the State of Arizona calls for the delivery from 3000 to 8000 deer, although advices from the State Capitol indicate that a larger number would be accepted. The price agreed upon is $2.50 per head. The point of delivery is the head of the Tanner Trail out of the Grand Canyon, which is in the Tusyan National Forest and in a territory of abundant browse.

If public funds are not available for payment, should the drive prove successful, Gov. Hunt has assured McCormick that any deficit will easily be met by popular subscription.

McCormick believes that he can not only complete this drive successfully, but that he can also deliver deer "on the hoof" to different parts of the State. His theory is that after a few days of handling, the deer may be controlled and driven at pleasure. Experience in handling of wild cattle and horses bears this out.

A few days ago it was unofficially announced that the Kaibab National Game Preserve was to be thrown open to hunters during the month of November; each hunter to be allowed three bucks instead of the customary one. The Department of Agriculture was immediately flooded with wires from organizations and individuals throughout Arizona, asking that the shooting be prohibited in order that the drive be given an opportunity of proving successful.

HUNTING NOT SANCTIONED

It was also intimated that anyone attempting to take a deer he had shot out of the game preserve, would be arrested and held for trial by game wardens and deputy sheriffs, as the game laws of Arizona prohibit the killing of deer after October. Thus far, the hunting has not been officially sanctioned by the Department of Agriculture.

The deer are to be furnished the State of Arizona gratis by the national government.

Since the Kaibab National Game Preserve was created the wild life has been increasing at a tremendous rate, due to the protection given it, and also through the extermination of mountain lions, wolves and bear, by such government trappers and hunters as Uncle Jim Owens and others.

Surrounded as it is on one side by the rim of the Canyon and on the other three sides by desert, the Kaibab game preserve is so isolated that wild life will not migrate far from its borders, as is the case in Yellowstone Park and other national game preserves, where the surplus affords splendid hunting along the borders.

If this year's drive proves successful, it will probably become a yearly institution, the surplus supplying deer for the re-stocking of many other States besides Arizona.

This drive, which is attracting interest throughout the entire country, will be started about the 15th inst., and should be completed within a month.

Several motion-picture companies are expected to be on hand to get films of the action and scenery, and a number of prominent writers have also been invited to accompany the drive.

SWEET COOKIE

Louise Fazenda is experiencing the vicissitudes of a chorus girl as Cookie Dale in Warner Brothers' "A Broadway Butterfly," said to be a more riotous characterization even than that of Mabel Monroe in "The Gold Diggers."

Snow in the Antarctic during the winter is composed of such small crystals that it is almost like dust.

HARMLESS LAXATIVE

All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle harmless laxative. It never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—[Advertisement.

ROMANCES TOLD BY OLD SHAWLS

(Continued from 21st Page)

duras. She was stopping with the wife of the British Consul there, and on telling her hostess that she was collecting valuable shawls she was informed that a refugee Cuban girl had a magnificent one which she was anxious to sell at a reasonable figure. Mrs. Kimball bought the elaborately embroidered, heavily fringed shawl, done almost entirely in yellow, and learned that seven years before coming to Belize this Cuban girl had murdered her lover in a jealous quarrel.

FLED WITH SHAWL

She had fled with money and jewels and this shawl, which her lover had given her. The money had all been spent, the jewels had long been sold and their proceeds used for living expenses, only the shawl remained. The girl would not part with it, until one day a letter came saying her mother was dying. The purchase money for the gay and brilliant wrap, paid her passage home, perhaps to prison.

The shawl in which the secret pocket was found was bought in Mexico. It is heavily embroidered in roses, in an American beauty shade. Mrs. Kimball was trying it on preparing for a masquerade ball. The telephone rang and hurrying to answer it she caught the fringe on the iron lamp stand. The shawl was slightly torn and in mending it she found the pocket.

It was sewed in, like a pad, beneath one of the roses in the center, and each bead, which is a flat circular piece of bone with a tiny hole in the center, was also sewed down fast. They were taken to an archaeologist and the opinion was given that they had come from the cave in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, where many prehistoric relics have been found. It is the belief of Mrs. Kimball that the woman who sewed them there must have attached some sentimental value to them, and that perhaps they were used in some betrothal ceremony.

DYING KITTENS SAVED BY GIRL

(Continued from 21st Page)

in the neighborhood of Echo Park avenue, were startled one afternoon to see, on a big white card glaring red chalk letters which read:

"Three little children are dying. Has any one got a mother cat for three little orphan kittens? Please bring her to 1569 Valeria avenue." An 11-year-old brother did the lettering.

And then Mrs. Hunter's troubles began. Black cats, gray cats, yellow cats and Tom cats were all brought in as emergency mothers by sympathetic children in the neighborhood. The protest of an indignant bachelor cat started a cat fight which ended in a kid fight, and brought out all the mothers and fathers in the neighborhood to quell the incipient riot.

Belligerent red-faced little boys with mottled alley cats tucked under their arms were punching the faces and pulling the hair of tearful little girls who were trying to protect their own feline pets from assault and battery. No one, fathers and mothers least of all, knew what it was all about, and each child told a different, incoherent story.

At last the high-pitched, grief-stricken wails of little May were heard above the clamor of the crowd.

"I just wanted a mother for my little kittens. They're hungry. And none of these cats have any milk faucets."

A wet-nurse not being available, a persistent and ingenious neighbor taught the kittens how to drink their milk and now they are thriving, fat and happy.

ACTRESSES GIVE HAIR FOR DOLLS

(Continued from 21st Page)

the "Dorothy Mae" hair said: "You can call it that or just plain 'Kiddie'."

Mrs. Hughes, a former hair-weaver, and Mrs. Newton, former proprietor of a beauty parlor, will assist Mrs. Stevens in making the wigs. The former has a weaving outfit which she presented for use. After the hair has been sterilized, the trio will begin manufacturing the little wigs and making them ready for use in rag-doll adornment.

REAL HAIR PLEASES

"I saw a doll in a downtown window last year," Mrs. Stevens said, "with hair painted on its head. It was priced at $18. I decided I could make one as nice or nicer than that and put some of my own hair on its head. When I finished it and took it to the hospital and gave it to a little girl, the first thing she said was, 'Oh, an' it's dot weal hair!'

"That gave me the idea. With the girls and women bobbing their hair so generally, why not make up a lot of dolls for the crippled children and get real hair for them? My son, John Huston, now 18 years of age, who is in New York playing the part of Joe Page in 'Easy Mark,' had belonged to the Donald Wright Art League here. So I got in touch with the league and it readily consented to paint the faces of the dolls. Then these good women offered to help me and I think we will have some nice dollies for the crippled children by Christmas. It's going to be a somewhat heavier task, however, than I anticipated. But we'll get along somehow."

Mrs. Stevens attracted wide attention in St. Louis a few years ago when she took up the case of little Ernest Smith, a 3-year-old child who was deaf, dumb and blind. The infant, because of its inability to see or hear, was growing up practically an idiot. Nothing could be taught it. But in caressing it, the child seemed to warm to her while it fought and clawed the nurses. Mrs. Stevens interested the Sunshine Society in the case, got Dr. John Greene, an eminent French eye specialist, to operate on the child, and it is growing up and developing as a normal, sturdy little man.

HER FIRST EXPERIENCE

Claire Windsor wears a pompadour and a bustle for the first time in her life in the leading role of Hobart Henley's production "The Square Peg" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

ISN'T THAT LOVELY!

Speaking of love scenes, Lou Tellegen will start going in full force on the 27th inst. The star has been engaged to play the principal role in Vitagraph's "Pearls of Passion."

FATTY REVEALS STEAK-FRY JOYS

(Continued from 21st Page)

and the chiggers and mosquitoes start eating. Some dame pours a black mixture full of grounds into a tin cup and you burn your mouth. You set the alleged coffee on the ground and, while fighting the bugs that have been attracted by the car lights with one mitt, you try to eat with the other.

"About the time you're wondering how long it will be before you can get back home and have somethng to eat the guy that borrowed your knife to open the olives brings it back with the blade broken.

"Some of the half-wits are raving about 'the free, open life of the gypsies;' 'how much better steak cooked this way tasted than it does at home;' 'they'd like to do it every night.'"

"What do you say?" Hurrah Smith asked.

"Nothing," Fatty replied. "It isn't necessary; they know that we all know they're lying."

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STRANGE HABITS OF DUKHOBORS

(Continued from 21st Page)

one of peace and contentment. Their arduous life, despite its lack of civilized graces, had many compensations. Not all, of course, were content, but of the colony's 8000 members few drifted into the outside world to draw attention to the sect.

At the present time, and especially since the death of Veregin, rumors of unrest have been heard, but what its effect may be is impossible to predict.

WEATHER MAN'S CODE MESSAGES MYSTIFY

Few words speak volumes in the language of the United States Weather Bureau, according to an Associated Press dispatch in the Pontiac (Mich.) Press-Gazette.

Under a Detroit date line of April 3, 1924, that newspaper said: "If there be scandal in code messages, the weather men are in for a lot of it. Day after day, year after year, they send their code messages, and still there have been no Senate investigations.

"Port Topdeck Sunday Unfed,' said one telegram from Port Huron's weather observer in the United States Weather Bureau here. Unscrambled at the local office these four words were translated as, 'Port Huron—Barometrical pressure 29:98 inches; temperature 24 degrees above zero; northwest winds; atmosphere clear.' The Detroit office, in forwarding this report to Chicago headquarters, sent two words 'Added sudden,' which the weather man at Chicago translated as 'Detroit—Barometer reading 32:02 inches; temperature 24 degrees above zero, atmosphere clear, and northwest winds.'

"From Grand Rapids, where there had been snow, the weather observer wired: 'Michigan Ida Fundus Early,' meaning that at Grand Rapids the barometer read 30:06 inches, the temperature was 22, atmosphere clear, easterly winds and .01 inches of snowfall.

"Only death messages have the right of way over weather reports. The reports are compiled twice daily—at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m.—and immediately put on the wire, being collected at Chicago and thence transmitted to Washington.

"This is one side of the complicated machine that turns out the few words of forecast printed in every daily newspaper in America. These scores of code messages, from every section of the country, give conditions as they exist at the various stations, enabling the computation of forecasts for twenty-four and forty-eight-hour periods in advance.

"Many instruments are required for the work—meteorographs, delicate thermometers, barometers, weather vanes and wind gauges. Pen points trace a perpetual record of each hour's weather on cylindrical drums, showing the direction of the wind, the speed of the wind and whether or not the sun was shining at a particular hour or minute. The clock-like precision of the instruments is rivaled only by the continuity of their operation. The meteorograph in the Western Bureau at Port Huron, for instance, has been in steady operation, without variation, for twenty-four years.

"A 'stop watch on the sun' is another interesting feature of the weather man's equipment. This is a sun guage that keeps an accurate accounting of the sun's hide-and-seek with the earth. The records of this sun guage, the wind guage and the wind vane are transferred electrically to the cylindrical drum in the observer's office."

Where Ignorance Was Bliss

"Pearls are tears," says the ancient adage, but fortunately laughter frequently follows close behind.

Some time ago a woman bought in one of New York's largest jewelers, an imitation pearl necklace for $15. She wore it several weeks until one day it broke and the pearls were scattered. She found all but one and took them to the jeweler to have them restrung.

"What will the job cost together with replacing the lost bead?" asked the careful customer.

The salesman did not reply immediately. He was too busy examining each of the pearls. After what seemed to the customer an absurd examination of the beads he said: "I will have to get further expert opinion, madam, but I estimate to replace the pearl and restring these it will cost in the neighborhood of $1500."

"But I bought the beads here for $15," said the astonished client.

"This is a real pearl necklace and it is worth at least $50,000," was the answer.

It developed that owing to the carelessness of a green salesman, who as a result had been discharged under a cloud, the real pearls had somehow or other been sold for imitation.

The woman refused to keep the pearls, although the officials of the jewelry establishment assured her she was thoroughly entitled to them. She returned them on the understanding that the clerk who made the mistake be reinstated and that she be given a $15 imitation necklace. This was done. But a delighted firm could not let it stop at this. A beautiful piece of valuable diamond jewelry soon afterward was delivered her with the compliments of the house.—[Wall Street Journal.

Many Miles of Railroad

In 1850 there were only 25,000 miles of railroad lines in the world as against a total of 750,000 miles at the present time. Nearly all of this mileage has been built in the last seventy-four years, 350,000 miles of it since 1900.

As for trimming—nothing is used more often than fur—fur of kind. Sometimes it is skunk, sometimes black monkey, often fox trakhan—and all of these may be used in combination with

Afternoon tea at The Elite is a special delight after a day's shopping or an afternoon at the theater—and you are sure to meet your friends there! By the way, do make your reservations early for Thanksgiving—they will serve a wonderful five-course dinner for $2.50 at 629-641 S. Flower. For reservations TRinity 9252.

You'll enjoy Vanity Fair Tea Room dinners at $1 or $1.25—everyone knows their reputation for delicious viands! The business men's lunch is a boon to busy folks at 634 S. Figueroa. Don't forget they make fruit cakes, pies and cakes to order. Main 0323.

And your monogram, my dear, may be worn on your slipper, too.

Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg. Jewelry made to order.

Many of the smartest dresses are beltless—the more slender the figure the more becoming are these models.

If your fur is not in style, have it made over into this season's snappiest model. Evelyn Myers, who does such astonishing things with old furs, was for many years with Colburn's. You should see some of the stunning wraps she creates and the smart ready-to-wear garments, chokers and foxes at 1016 West Seventh, 52597. Special fall prices.

Miladi's girdle may be a wide affair of silvered leather, a narrow fold of fabric, a gold cord or chain of jewels—or even a strip of lace.

If you have your hair permanently waved at the shop of Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston you will especially appreciate the personal attention given by these clever artists! You can rest assured that they know their business—that they not only do their work according to the newest scientific method but also do it artistically! They even show you how to care for your hair and how to dress it so that you will get the full benefit of the wave. The new curly bob is their delight! 512 Loew's State Bldg. MEtro. 5676.

Long sleeves are favored for street wear—and they may be tight fitting or loosely made—some are melon shaped below the elbow.

The Lux Steaming Process of Permanent Waving is unusually popular because it makes such natural looking waves and curls—and because the hair coming from the tubes moist, is very soft and lustrous. You will like the way they curl the bobs with waves and little curls and if your hair is gray you can have it waved here without discoloration! Mrs. Lux has a special face and hand peel which works wonders. Seventh floor Brack Shops. TUcker 3333.

Make your own gowns—stunning frocks and smart wraps with voguish touches — Ethel Eaton, type specialist, will teach you how to make them at her interesting studio 1005 Brack Shops. And not only will she design something especially adapted to your style and figure, but will help you to create something distinctive with the exquisite finish of the very highest class garment.

You'll surely love those dinners at the Westmoreland Tea Shoppe—the cookery is so home-like and the price only $1.25, on Sundays and week days. And do you know about the bake shop, where you can buy wonderful pies and cakes at 3107 West Sixth street? Fitzroy 1558.

Fringes are made of everything from silk and crystal to knitting wool and from tubes of metal to plain thread.

There is equipment, skill, service and reliability to consider when contemplating the permanent wave. Hudgen's have excelled in these, consequently they are the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. Phone TUcker 2863 for appointment.

Permanent waving—$12.50 for whole head this week—the very best work by skilled operators at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 West Sixth St. They make beautiful, large, soft waves and specialize in smart bobs. Phone DUnkirk 9815.

For dinner one sees the high neck worn with no sleeves to speak of.

Special on furs—foxes and stone martens at Arcade Fur Shop (formerly House of Furs) and clever remodeling at reasonable prices by Mr. Ramos (formerly with Obrikat-Myers.) Shop, 8 Broadway Arcade. VAndike 8379.

The usual attractive squab dinner will be served Sunday at the Assembly Tea Rooms from 5 to 8 o'clock at 644-646 South Flower. The chafing dish supper in the Green Room is enjoyed by many from 7 until 9 o'clock. VAndike 7177.

Two-toned frocks or even three are much in favor—and these may be fashioned from as many different materials.

Lunch at the Alleen Tea Room some day—you will enjoy it immensely! Shoppers and business folks especially appreciate the food and the service. Fourth floor, Brack Shops.

Stunning frocks and dresses, exclusive models, are reasonably priced by Stanley-Anderson, 2616½ West Seventh. FItzroy 3543.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 712 South Grand avenue.

Emma Arkin, exclusive Nestle Permanent Waver, makes the loveliest of large, soft marcel waves, using either the Nestle Lanoil or oil tubes. She waves white hair without discoloring it. Her price is eight curls for $5. Suite 310, Loew's State Building. VAndike 9270.

If you have only a few days in which to prepare for a party don't despair—you can get favors and sweetmeats and ices to order within twenty-four hours at the Premiere, just opened at 2610 West Seventh street. They have the loveliest things—so different, including table decorations, favors, place cards, suitable for all occasions, and the most delicious French pastries, candies and ices. Telephone FItzroy 3596.

My! but Walora Candies are good—the purest ingredients are used—when they say butter, sugar and honey, they mean it! Chocolates, fudge and nut candies so reasonably priced at 320 S. Vermont.

Such quaint and curious things suggesting the mysterious of the Orient—are found at F. Suie One's, that Chinese Shop of wonders at 949 W. Seventh St. Those long sought-after opium bowls, bronzes of various kinds, wares, marvelous new brocades and gorgeous embroideries, silken tassels, paper cut-outs and an endless number of things for gift making.

The high choker collar worn in conjunction with very short sleeves is a feature of the newer blouses of the season.

You may win $10 worth of gold-etched china, lustar ware or art novelties by joining the China Club at Steiner Studios—somebody does every week! Shop Seven, Broadway Arcade, near Broadway entrance.

Leather in many new colors for art and trimmings is found at Sun Tan Leather Company, 1012 Broadway Place, TRinity 3234.

Eyebrows beautifully arched and superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Helen D. Atkins, expert electrolyst. 602 Brack-Shops, VAndike 8861.

The very last word in dressy sandals in the one of black patent leather, which comes up very high in the back and leaves the center part of the foot bare.

To keep the hair bright and lustrous—a natural spring water shampoo is just the thing! At the Bimini Beauty Shoppe you can get such a shampoo with a real sun-dry—and if your hair is bleached it will be especially good for it. No lemon or other special rinse is necessary—the price is 75 cents for bobs and $1 for long hair and a ticket will make the cost even less. Medical entrance Bimini Baths, DUnkirk 1614.

The Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop offers the latest things in permanent waving for both bobbed and long hair—these large, marcel-like waves do not need water waving—and the cunning curls are too smart for words! Entire head, $15—all work guaranteed by Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shiflo, 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 2927.

A special sale of hair goods at 25 per cent reduction, including coronet braids, transformations, bob wigs, curls and switches of first quality, will be the attraction at Frederickson's this week. If you are expecting to have your hair permanently waved you will be perfectly satisfied with the wonderfully natural waves and curls made here by skilled operators only. 722 South Grand and 359 South Hill. MAin 4160.

Here it is—the first hat sale of the season—no one would not feel proud of a bonnet created at this sale. Everybody knows that there must not be two hats alike and no one like them anywhere—they're distinctly Jack Lane models, so dashing, demure and saucy they fit the head and frame the face becomingly—Prices $5 and $10, Monday only, Mezzanine floor, Brack-Shops.

A waffle supper from and a delicious one, to be served at Madame Egan's Tea Room to any number interesting luncheons with stars abound! 5341 Entrance United Studios.

Necklaces restrung, beads repaired. Prices begin at $1. See Miss Hiber at Pantages, 621 South Hill street.

Even if you do not serve your own Thanksgiving dinner, you can look after it in a Laural Cut-Glass dress, 903 Brack-Shops.

Richards, the shop for women and misses, has the very last word in dresses—the evening frocks and coats at 803 Brack-Shops, where the arrivals from the style centers greet the eye.

Velvet slippers painted are the last word in the mode.

Do you long to money for the holiday Perhaps you have forgotten diamonds which you never they would bring a pretty sold to Mr. Ferguson at the top price for them at 307 Haas Building. You find his exclusive jewelry at prices moderate at this

The latest Manhattan tures, "The Canvas" and Geese," beautifully specially priced this week nays' Art Shop, 318 This is just a suggestion Christmas shopping for every one is for packages—ribbons, cards and paper—

Your furs remodeled by will look new and up to is very clever! Her charges price now and work on days. Remember the Floor, Brack-Shops. stunning fur collars and coats, dresses and suits smart new garments at TUcker 5416.

Inecto Retouch at Dora Dean's, Building. VAndike

Reduce your weight your style, renew your scientific, tested method normal weight and without drugs or any part of your body Guarantee 1 Bldg. way. TUcker 6490

These few gray hairs them tinted to match Rose Evans. Her odorless dye does not dry. Special, $4.

Exquisite, indeed, are mules this season—and trimmed with hare feet ioned from silk and

ACTOR RECALLS ARMISTICE

The celebration of the end of the war, which will be marked by a special Armistice Day matinee at the Orange Grove, is bringing back memories of the beginning of the war to Will Morrissey, who is the comedy star of Harry Carroll's "Pickings."

Morrissey was in London at the outbreak of the war in 1914. He was with Wallace McCutcheon, son of the former Biograph director, John McCutcheon, and they were both members of the "Zig-Zag" company, a musical comedy playing at the Alhambra.

"McCutcheon and I got all excited, along with everybody else," said Morrissey, "and we went out the first morning recruiting was started and enlisted. McCutcheon got a Major's commission and I a Lieutenant's, in the Dublin Fusiliers. We got our commissions on the strength of our engineering education. McCutcheon was a West Point graduate, and I had put in several years at Stevens Institute in Hoboken."

Morrissey put in the first two years of the war as a member of that Dublin regiment, and saw all the bloody work of the first battle of the Marne.

When America joined the Allies Morrissey came to the United States in the British Intelligence Service and while here organized the Over-There Theater League with Winthrop Ames. He took the famous "Overseas Revue" across to France and became an impresario of amusements for the Allied soldiers on the west front.

"I shall always remember the end on Armistice Day, 1918," Morrissey adds. "When I'm on the stage at our special matinee Tuesday afternoon, I'm afraid I'll be thinking of many things besides theaters and theatergoers, and amusement and fun."

TEMPERAMENT IS "BUNK"

Among those who feel that temperament is all the bunk, let the producer-director, Ernst Lubitsch, be given a leading place. This genius of the screen has no use for it. If it exists, he says, it has to be disciplined and harnessed in common sense.

"An actor with temperament and too much of it either controls it and is all the better for it, or else he explodes once too often and is put into the discard," he say. "Directors won't work with players on whim they cannot depend, and temperament is certainly an undependable product."

Lubitsch's latest production, "Three Women," is now being shown at the Alhambra Theater. In the cast are such screen luminaries as May MacAvoy, Pauline Frederick, Marie Prevost, Lew Cody, Pierre Gendron, Willard Louis and Mary Carr.

Mr. Lubitsch, whose standing in the profession might seem to entitle him to a lot of temperament, handles his productions with a decision and a surety of touch which make him a joy to those who are dependent upon his work for the success of such plans as they have made. From the very minute he begins the preparation of a script until the time the finished product is delivered, he seems to know just exactly what he wants and just exactly how he is going to get it. As a consequence there is no hitch, no indecision, no changing, and consequently, no delay in anything he does.

He Remembered

Thirteen-year-old James Acher, the son of Prof. Rudolph Acher of the Indiana State Normal, has been quite ill, so the doctor gave him a line of diet. His mother having cooked some of the foods the doctor prescribed, said, "Now, here's some spinach." She smiled. "The doctor says you must eat a lot of it, for spinach will give you iron."

James smiled. "I can't see why you're wanting me to have more iron, mother," he retorted. "Before you've always said I had an iron will already."—[Indianapolis News.

The Eye of a Butterfly

The butterfly's eye is utterly unlike that of man. According to Prof. Thomson "it is fixed and lifeless; it consists of thousands of eye-elements, each complete in itself, with cornea lens, and retina; it is extremely short-sighted, having a range of only a yard or so. The image formed in the recesses of the eye is an erect image, not inverted as in our case. Besides image-forming, there is, in some degree, a discrimination of colors. But butterflies do not see the world as we do!"

MAE TALKS ABOUT SCI

If Isaac Newton had lived in Tahiti, he probably never would have discovered the force of gravity.

That bold statement comes from none other than Mae Busch, who is playing the feminine lead in R. P. Schulberg's "The Triflers" now in its making.

And Miss Busch having spent most of her earlier years in the island of Tahiti, ought to know whereof she speaks.

Newton, as elementary history teaches, first thought of gravity, when an apple falling from a tree under which he was reposing struck him on the head. In Tahiti, Miss Busch says, they wear metal hats when they rest beneath a fruit bearing trees in Tahiti being made out of nut trees, as can be seen on the natives.

"No cocoanut" says Miss Busch, "could make enough impression on a person's head to start a train of scientific thought, and the discovery of one of the basic principles — that an apple head is amply covered by a hat."

Miss Busch explained that hats so much in vogue now were introduced to the island by an American whaler, who, the legend runs, was the inventive turn of mind.

PRODUCERS TO BE ORIGIN

The game of "follow the leader" has ended in so far as the motion-picture industry is concerned. Harvey Thew, prominent scenarist who wrote the screen adaptation of "Raffles," in which House Peters is now starring for Universal, believes that originality in production will be more apparent in coming seasons.

"A few years ago, when one type of picture proved successful, every producing company attempted to copy it. When Valentino's smashed box-office market was seen in photoplays of Arabia and the East.

"Motion-picture producers now more interested in public new stories than in old ones. It is an indication in the film industry, as in better entertainment, and in pictures and real dramas, from screen to bigger and

PROFESSOR'S ADVENTURES

Prof. Blotter has returned, unsuccessful but not discouraged, after a summer in the country. The venerable scientist has been experimenting in feeding ground glass to cows, so that they would lay their milk in bottles.

Although the professor is too modest to admit it himself, he played the part of a hero during his stay. It seems that a serious fire threatened the village where he had his summer laboratory.

"I was awakened by the cries of 'Fire!'" explained Blotter, "and upon dashing out to the street I was horrified to find the country store in flames, with a stiff wind blowing the conflagration straight down the main street of the town. The village seemed doomed.

"With but a moment's hesitation I hit upon a plan. While the others carried their buckets of water I shed my coat and climbed to the top of the Town Hall. There in the face of the onrushing flames I seized the weather vane and swung it completely around, deflecting the wind in the nick of time and saving the town from destruction. This fire helmet on my desk is a little proof of the pudding," he smiled.

"It was just a case of mind," added Blotter, "of course only made it all remarkable.—[Chicago Judge.

Quick Action

When R. J. Mathews, for a Denver paper, reported recently that the president of California canteloupes, was in Pueblo, Colo., he got on the telephone and was leaving his hotel for the train. Mr. Mathews found he didn't have time to eat, was just leaving for the train.

When the train pulled into Phoenix about 6 o'clock he was informed that a telegram was awaiting him.

"Will be in Phoenix tomorrow morning," it read. "Will be at your office at 9 o'clock."—[Telephone Topics.

Hollywood Humor

Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and the world weeps with you, unless you're a critic and then you laugh and the world laughs at you.—[Boston Transcript.

FRATERNA

The Clarence F. Smith Lodge of A. A. M., which meets every Wednesday evening at Twenty-third street and Union avenue, announces the following "Trestleboard" for the ensuing month: The 17th inst., first degree; the 19th inst., second degree; the 26th inst., third degree, uniforms; December 3rd stated meeting and annual election.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"The soul attracts that which secretly loves and fears." Etha Johnson in Yeomen Courier.

A special business meeting will be conducted by California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, on the evening of the 14th inst., at 24 South Hill street.

A business meeting of Progress Homestead, Belvedere No. 3434, will be conducted on the evening of the 10th inst., at 3908½ East First street.

Woodbine Homestead, No 2054, meets the last Thursday evening each month at 338 Newlands street.

A card party and bazaar will be given by Poinsettia Homestead, No. 7795, on the evening of the 12th inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Pomona Homestead, No. 1222, will conduct a business meeting in the evening of the 12th inst.

A business meeting of Union Homestead, No. 2131, will be conducted on the evening of the 14th inst., at the K. C. Hall, Pasadena.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Judge John W. Summerfield, W.P., chairman of the membership committee, is enthusiastic over the number of applications coming in for the "Joseph Fitzpatrick Class" to be initiated Sunday afternoon, next. It is estimated that this will be the largest class of candidates ever initiated into Eagledom in California. It will be in honor of the Worthy Secretary, Joseph F. Fitzpatrick, who has held that office for the last seven years.

Every Thursday night the lodge room at the Eagles' Hall, 617 West Fifteenth street, is packed and short snappy speeches are the order of the chair, as a prologue to the program of the entertainment committee that follows.

Among the "stand-bys" who can always be counted upon to give a good account of themselves in the way of talks are Griffith Jones, Wallace P. McNamara, Deputy State President Charles Kiesner, Deputy State President Otto J. Emme, Jesse Murphy, Sam Bennett, John Craig, Jerome Craite, Bernard Allen, F. Sesma, Dr. Ross, Claude Hamilton Sheriff Traeger, Urban Emme, John W. Holmes and Walter King.

The Worthy President, James G. Cox, announces that for the initiation of the Fitzpatrick Class, visiting officers from an outside lodge will perform the initiatory ceremonies and also an outside degree team will act on the floor.

Preparations are now under way to devise ways and means for the Christmas fund for the deserving poor and distressed of Los Angeles.

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

Pledge to the principles of their order, members of the Loyal Orange Institution unite regularly in religious as well as fraternal meetings. Last Sunday, Purple Star, No. 353, and Lily, No. 166, joined in a service with members from the Southland cities, at the Fortieth and Ninth - street Presbyterian church. The speaker was Rev. J. Madill, who spoke on "Patriotism." Today the young women of this church will give a pageant portraying the life of the Christ.

Next Thursday evening the Mercy Black Preceptory will Initiate a traveler into the Gold Degree. Moonstone Lodge of Redondo Beach will conduct an open meeting on the evening of the 18th inst.

EUREKA COUNCIL

Eureka Council, No. 14, Loyal Order of the Royal Arcanum, will have a picnic on the 16th inst., at Bonita Canyon, El Merrie Del, to celebrate the thirteenth anniversary of the founding of Eureka Council. On the evening of the 20th inst., this council will give a party in Taf' Hall, Walker Theater building.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

All souls Day was fittingly observed by Junipero Serra Council with a large number of the members of the council attended holy mass in a body at St. Kevin's church and partook of holy communion.

Father Lucy, pastor of St. Kevin's, expressed his gratification at seeing such a large body of representative Catholic men who had the courage to stand up and be counted and stated that what is needed in the present day and age are such men with rigid backbone rather than the jellyfish kind that are ashamed to let the world know they were members of the Holy Catholic Church.

At the noonday luncheon last week W. T. Aggeler made a strong appeal to all members to take interest in their respective parishes among the men and boys with regard to the Holy Name parade to be conducted today.

Louis J. Euler has returned from a hunting trip in Arizona and reports that his party succeeded in getting three bears and two lions. Albert L. Casey has been promoted to the position of manager of the Larchmont branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank.

Members should keep in mind the Thanksgiving Eve dance and entertainment on Wednesday evening, the 26th inst., at the Catholic Women's Clubhouse at Menlo Park, San Marino streets.

MACCABEES

A quarterly meeting of the Ladies P. C. Bo

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

...Clarence F. Smith Lodge, ...A. M., which meets every ... evening at Twenty-... street and Union avenue, an... the following "Trestle ... for the ensuing month: The ... degree; the 19th ... degree; the 26th inst., ... nas; December ... and annual elec...

AMERICAN YEOMEN

..."The real attracts that which it ...ves and fears." Etha K. ... in Yeomen Courier.

... special business meeting will ... conducted by California-Pa... Homestead, No. 6124, on the ... of the 14th inst., at 246 ... Hill street.

... business meeting of Progress... Homestead, Belvedere No. ... will be conducted on the eve... of the 19th inst., at 3908½ ... First street.

...ine Homestead, No 2050, ... the last Thursday evening ... month at 338 Newland ...

... card party and bazaar will be ... by Felicitia Homestead, No. ... on the evening of the 12th ... at Maple Hall, Fraternal ...hood Building.

... Homestead, No. 1222, ... conduct a business meeting ... evening of the 13th inst. ... business meeting of Union ...stead, No. 1131, will be con... on the evening of the 14th ... at the K. C. Hall, Pasa...

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

...dge John W. Summerfield ..., chairman of the member... committee, is enthusiastic ... the number of applications ...ing in for the "Joseph F. ...ckett Class" to be initiated ... Friday afternoon, next. It is ...ected that this will be the ... class of candidates ever ini... by Eagledom in Califor... It will be in honor of the ... Secretary, Joseph F. Fitz..., who has held that office ... last seven years.

...day Thursday night the lodge ... at the Eagles' Hall, 617 West ...th street, is packed and ... happy speeches are the or... of the chair, as a prologue to ...program of the entertainment ...ures that follow.

...ing the "stand-bys" who can ...e counted upon to give a ...count of themselves in the ...alks are Griffith Jones, Wal... McNamara, Deputy State ...dent Charles Klessner, Deputy ... President Otto J. Emerge, ... Murphy, Sam Bennett, John ..., Jerome Cralle, Bernard ... F. Sesma, Dr. Ross, Claude ...millen, Sheriff Traeger, Ur... ..., John W. Holmes and ... King.

... Worthy President, James G. ... announces that for the ini... of the Fitzpatrick Class ... officers from an outside ... will perform the initiatory ... and also an outside de... team will act on the floor. ...erations are now under ... devise ways and means ... Christmas fund for the de... poor and distressed of Los ...

TAL ORANGE INSTITUTION

...to the principles of their or... members of the Loyal Orange ... unite regularly in re... as well as fraternal meet... Last Sunday, Purple Star, ..., and Lily, No. 146, joined ... service, with members from ...thland cities, at the For... ...th street Presbyterian ... The speaker was Rev. J. ..., who spoke on "Patri... Today the young women ... church will give a pageant ...ing the life of the Christ. ... Thursday evening the Mc... Black Preceptory will ini... ... traveler into the Gold De... Moonstone Lodge of Redon... ...ch will conduct an open ... on the evening of the 18th

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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... should keep in mind ... Thanksgiving Eve dance and ... on Wednesday eve... 26th inst., at the Catho... Club House at Menlo ... Marine streets.

MACCABEES

...quarterly meeting of the ... P. C. Boosters' Associa... of Pasadena district was ... last week at the Tav... Commander Russell Morgan ... presided. The next ... and banquet of the order ... at Pomona next Jan... ... prominent mem... present at the meeting last ... the following: ..., C. A. McKinley, C. ..., W. R. Worthington, J. J. Walters, A. C. Ratzloff, G. M. Vaughan, A. P. Fabrin, Bernar A. Primeaux, Jesse Riggs; Monterey Park, M. E. Northop and George A. Monaghan; Pomona, H. V. Johnson, B. H. Shewman and W. M. Corder; Rialto, Joseph Reed, L. L. Beemis and C. N. Johnston; Colton, Russell Morgan and I. R. Morgan. District Manager A. J. Primeaux was a guest of the members.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Al Borak Temple, No. 75, Dramatic Order, Knights of Korassan, will conduct its fall ceremonial on the 15th inst., at Santa Monica.

King David Lodge, No. 237, will confer the rank of Esquire tomorrow evening at 955 South Olive street. On Tuesday evening Los Angeles, No. 2, will confer the rank of Page at 230 South Spring street. Next Tuesday evening Wilshire, No. 239, will also confer the rank of page at 425 South Western avenue.

The rank of Page will be conferred by Helmet Lodge, No. 25, next Friday at 230 South Spring street. The rank of Page will be conferred tomorrow evening by Belvedere Lodge, No. 326, at First street and Rowan avenue.

Manitau, No. 302, Workman street and North Broadway, will confer the rank of Page on the evening of the 12th inst. The same rank will be conferred on the 12th inst. by Central avenue, No. 319, at Fifty-fourth street and Central avenue.

Moneta Lodge, No. 128, will confer the rank of Page on the 11th inst. at Manchester and Moneta avenues.

Golden Spur, No. 297, of 955 South Olive street and Miramonte, No. 79, at Sixty-fourth avenue and Ruby street, will confer the rank of Page on the 14th inst.

Silver Star, No. 312, will confer the rank of Esquire next Thursday at 230 South Spring street.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge is making progress with the membership campaign, which will end December 14. From present indications the 1000-mark will be reached. A. R. Moon was winner of the October prize for bringing in the most candidates. On the 12th inst. will be initiation and this will be the largest class initiated in this lodge in the last two years. At this meeting the auditing committee will make its report. The report will show the lodge to be in excellent financial condition.

On Sunday last Long Beach Lodge dedicated its new home. The members now have the finest home of any Moose Lodge in the Southland. E. J. Henning made the chief address.

Supreme Auditor Harry Busch arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday and will audit Golden State Lodge and will visit several local lodges.

Supreme Secretary R. H. Brandon has been promote dto the position of executive secretary. He is succeeded in the Supreme Secretary's office by George N. Ward, Thomas Howell having been appointed to the office of General Dictator, vacated by Mr. Ward.

STATE SOCIETIES

Kansans are looking forward to the rally of the Jayhawkers next Thursday evening when the Golden Trio will entertain. The social will be at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. Community singing led by H. J. Brubaker. Roll call of counties and dancing will be features. The latest arrival from the Sunflower State will be given a prize.

Texans will meet their new president, George H. Carpenter, at the meeting next Friday evening in the Music-Art Hall. The program of readings and music will be followed by dancing.

President Milton Bryan will welcome Oklahoma people tomorrow evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall. A program will precede dancing.

New Jersey folks will conduct their November rally in the Disabled Veterans' Hall. President O. C. Linnard will offer a program and dancing will follow.

The Buckeye contingent is lining up in large numbers for the monthly socials and all Ohioans are wanted at the reunion next Tuesday evening, to celebrate Armistice Day and meet old friends, at the Ebell Club house. President Redmond promises a good time.

President Stephen A. MacNeill has planned a great evening for former Rhode Islanders. They will celebrate Armistice Day by a rally on Tuesday evening in Moose Hall, 437 South Hill street. The program will be followed by dancing.

President E. H. Hinshaw is calling Nebraskans together next Wednesday evening at the Music-Art Hall. A program and dancing will feature the evening.

Pennsylvanians will be welcomed by their State society officers at the reunion next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. The entertainment will be followed by dancing.

The Iowa Association, at its annual meeting, elected Col. Frank H. True, president. Col. True is one of the best-known men in the work of State societies and has long been active in the ranks of Hawkeyes. Plans are under way for the annual birthday dinner of the Iowans, which will be given this year on the evening of December 27. This will be the seventy-eighth anniversary of Statehood and will also celebrate twenty-five years in the life of the association.

LODGE NEWS FROM SAN FERNANDO WAY

The Burbank Grove of Druids observed the annual memorial day with appropriate exercises at Odd Fellows' Hall, last Monday evening. The memorial address was by W. S. Furman and was followed by the public installation of officers.

If present plans are successful, a new lodge of Modern Woodmen of America will be organized within the next few weeks. Organizer J. E. Tilley has been making a survey of the field during the week and finds several Woodmen who hold memberships in other States who are desirous of taking dimits and assist in the formation of a local camp.

Burbank Elks are defining the boundaries of the jurisdiction of the new lodge, No. 1497, to be instituted within the next few weeks. It is announced that virtually all

(Continued on Page 38, Column 2)

Presenting

The Feagans' Club Plan

a dignified method of

Convenient Credit for Patrons of this Unusual Store

Feagans & Company always have dared to do whatever has seemed to be the right thing, regardless of precedent or conventionality. Leadership always demands the dare to step out of the beaten path. In fact true leadership cannot be held to prescribed ways of doing things.

It is unusual for high-class jewelry stores such as Feagans & Co., to sell their wares on Easy Payment terms. At least it is unusual for them to publicly declare such a policy. But as a matter of fact, nearly every jewelry store does much of its business on charge accounts.

A restricted discriminating charge account policy gives the advantage of easy payment courtesy to only the select. In adopting this Club Plan, Feagans & Co. propose to give to everybody---whose credit is good, the advantage of a standardized Easy Payment Plan.

This plan will not put Feagans & Co. in the category of the so-called Installment House ---nor will it be permitted to take away from this house one iota of its dignity and high standing.

Even Banks are today inviting you to save money on the installment plan. The finest automobiles and pianos, and furniture and furs and homes---and even stocks and bonds are sold on that basis---by the highest class people in the business.

Feagans & Co. propose that you shall from now on be able to buy ***fine Diamonds and Gold and Platinum Jewelry and Watches and Clocks and Silverwares and English China and Leather and Stationery wares and Tiffany and other Gift Wares on convenient deferred payments.***

You may pay as little as 25% of the regular cash price at the time of purchase—and take six months to pay the balance—in six monthly or twelve semi-monthly payments.

No interest will be added nor will higher prices be charged

Feagans & Co's regular cash prices—always low, will be maintained. You will enjoy these same low prices even though you take advantage of the Easy Terms of the Feagans Club Plan. **And absolutely no interest will be charged.**

You can start **right now** to enjoy this courtesy. You need feel no hesitation in asking about this Club Plan. It is provided for you and we want you to enjoy it in the same free and cordial spirit in which it is extended.

Value Comparisons Are Invited Now As Always

Feagans & Company

JEWELERS GEM MERCHANTS IMPORTERS

SEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. LOS ANGELES

LONDON - - - - - - - PARIS

Orders for Christmas Greeting Cards should be placed NOW. Feagans and Co. show only new and original ideas which will be appreciated by those who seek to avoid the commonplace.

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine

—EVERY WEDNESDAY—

with Los Angeles Times

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

Kid Suede Gloves $3.98
12 and 16-Button
Imported French quality, novelty embroidered backs, colors. Main Fl.

50 S. & H. Stamps
With every $1.00 purchase of Barrett's tea, coffee or cocoa. Basement.

Visit the 5th St. Store's
Newly Enlarged TOY Dept.
Basement

November SALE RUGS

$30,000 Shipment "Mill Seconds" in this Notable Event, 6th Floor

Big special purchase made before advance in rug prices; they're slightly imperfect; and all go at their old low prices

SIZE 8¼x10½ FT.

$62.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$37.75
$57.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$35.75
$47.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$34.75
$42.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$32.75
$35.00 Brussels, Seconds	$23.75
$27.50 Brussels, Seconds	$18.75
$37.50 Velvet Rugs, Seconds	$29.75
$72.50 Wilton Velvet, Seconds	$39.75
$97.50 Royal Wiltons	$72.75
$129.50 Wiltons, Seconds	$97.50

SIZE 9x12 FT.

$67.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$38.75
$62.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$37.75
$49.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$34.75
$42.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$33.75
$39.50 Axm. Rugs, Seconds	$29.75
$37.50 Brussels, Seconds	$24.75
$27.50 Brussels, Seconds	$19.75
$21.95 Brussels, Seconds	$14.75
$52.50 Velvets, Seconds	$37.75
$87.50 Wilton Velvets, Seconds	$42.75

EXTRA SIZE RUGS
Mill Seconds—6th Floor
$75.50 9x15 Axm., $55.00
$92.50 11¼x15 Axm., $72.50
$62.50 11¼x12 Axm., $39.50
$67.50 11¼x12 Velvet, $47.50
$149.50 12x15 Rugs, at $87.50

SIZE 6x9 FT.
Sale Mill Seconds
$35.00 Axm. Rugs, $27.75
$32.50 Axm. Rugs at $23.75
$32.50 Velvet Rugs at $21.75
$35.00 Chenille Rugs at $21.75
$29.50 Axm. Rugs, $18.75

SIZE 7½x9 FT.
Sale Mill Seconds
$47.50 Axm. Rugs at $33.75
$42.50 Axm. Rugs at $31.75
$39.50 Axm. Rugs at $29.75
$39.50 Axm. Rugs at $27.75
$24.50 Axm. Rugs at $16.75
$19.50 Axm. Rugs at $14.75

These Contestants are out to win a Trip to [illegible] Park, U

Hr. Sales
9 to 10 a.m.
Women's Shoes 49c
Clean-up straps, sandals and oxfords. Black, brown, tan and gray. Factory checks of $1.98 line. 9 to 10, 49c.

Tennis Shoes 89c
Boys' and youths', sport trim and brown. Bals and oxfords. $1.69 line, 9 to 10, 89c, 5th Fl.

Diapers $1.59 doz.
Cozy Down, Swans Down, Universal and Red Wing (Birdseye.) Limit 2 dozen to customer, none to dealers. 4th Fl.

Middies $1.49
Regulation style of Lonsdale Jean with Amoskeag French serge collars and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 20. 4th Fl.

$1.25 Sacques 79c
Infants' knitted styles, all wool, pink and blue trimmed. Button and tie front. 9 to 10, 79c. 4th Fl.

Women's Gowns 65c
Slip-over and long sleeve gowns of flannelette in pink and blue stripes. 98c line, 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

Undermuslins 39c
[illegible]ssed crepe and muslin [illegible]owns, bloomers, skirts, slips, chemise, 79c to 98c lines. 4th Floor.

Women's Vests 15c
Our regular 25c and 29c lines, bodice and built-up styles Flesh or white. Sizes 36 to 44. 9 to 10, 4th Fl.

79c Blouses 49c
Dimity wash blouses in white or tan. Broken sizes and styles; overblouse style. 5 to 10, 49c—4th Fl.

$2.98 Sweaters $1
Women's and children's, a broken range of sizes and colors. 4th Fl., 9 to 10.

Bal. 6th and Bd[illegible]tock Su[illegible]

The Balance of This High-Grade Stock on Sale at [illegible]—5th St. Store Mo[illegible]

10c Palmolive Soap 59c doz.
Big special on this soap; limit 1 dozen to customer.

Pepsodent 29c
Big value; limit 2 tubes to a customer.

Rubber Goods
Perfection Water Bottles, 2-qt., 75c.
Perfection Fountain Syringe, $1.
Perfection Combination Syringes, bottle, $1.39.
Ivory Pyralin Hair Receivers, 59c.
Ivory Pyralin Mirrors, $3.49.

Face Powder 37c
Java Rice—Monday special.

Toilet Articles
Lourany Perfume at 63c.
Eulailia Face Powder, 25c.
Melto Reducing Cream, $1.98.
Medea Powder, at 37c.
Mineralava Beauty Clay, 49c.
Lourany Face Powder, [illegible] 25c.
Sun Theatrical Cold Cream, ½ lb., 27c.
Sun Theatrical Cold Cream, [illegible] lb., 43c.

Prices

Eau de Qui[illegible]
Limit 1 to a custo[illegible]

Household
Cream of Tartar, [illegible]
Neatsfoot Oil, 1-o[illegible]
Powdered Alum, [illegible] for 25c.
Compound Licori[illegible] oz., 13c.
Sulphur and Cre[illegible] 2-oz., 37c.
Tincture of Gra[illegible]
Fluid Extract C[illegible] 23c.

WashGoodsSale

Come to the 5th St. Store Monday for Big Bargains, 2nd Floor

27-In. White Outing, 15c
A soft, fleecy quality for diapers, cozy pajamas, etc., so unusual the value that we must limit 20 yards to a customer. 25c grade.

29c Fancy Outing 22½c
Light and dark colors; checks, plaids and stripes in pink, blue, lavender, tan and others; 27 inches wide.

49c Scotch Gingham 39c
New checks, plaids and plain colors; for house dresses of the better kind; pink, blue, red, brown, etc.

New 25c Percales 19c
For aprons, dresses and shirts; dots, checks and stripes; also novelty patterns.

25c Challis 19c
Persian, floral and novelty patterns; light and dark colors; 36-in. wide; a worth-while Monday feature. 2nd Fl.

$2.98 Batts $2.25
THREE-QUARTERS WOOL
These batts are fully 2-lb. weight, large comfort size, 72x84 in., for cozy comforts, etc., Monday. 2nd Floor.

Crepe 29c
Bird, floral, fan and novelty patterns; also plain colors; peach, maize, light blue, orchid, pink, white

49c Cotton Shantung 39c
In peach, Copen, rose, lavender, tan, gold, brown, black and others; full mercerized. 2nd Floor.

Bolt Longcloth $1.69
Choose this material for dainty lingerie; it comes in 10-yard bolts, offered at a big saving on Monday. 2nd Floor.

39c Shirting 29c
Pretty jacquard stripes in many wanted colors; also white madras, oxford and cotton pongee; also rayon stripe madras included.

65c Voile at 59c
In plain shades of pink, orchid, light blue, peach, poppy, etc. 40 in. wide.

49c Suiting 39c
Big variety of colors; pink, blue, rose, orchid, gray, tan, brown, white and others. 36-inch.

35c Fcy. Outing 29c
Yard wide, cotton, checks, plaids, stripes, light and dark colors. 2nd Fl.

Silk Unde[illegible]rwe[illegible]

Important Featu[illegible]r Sales Contest, Mo[illegible]

$2.98 Silk Gowns, $1.98
A Value Extraordinary
Dainty styles of crepe de chine, [illegible] tailored and lace trimmed; [illegible] scalloped and lace trimmed [illegible] choose from flesh, peach, orchid [illegible] white. 4th Floor.

$3.98 Chemise,
Heavy glove silk in flesh, [illegible] several wanted styles; [illegible]

$10 Silk Blouses [illegible]
New Fall beaded and embroid[illegible] and ¾ sleeve. White, tan, brown, [illegible] All sizes.

Bloomers [illegible] Step-ins, $[illegible]
Peach, flesh, orchid and [illegible] quality tub and radio silk[illegible] crepe de chine step-ins, [illegible]

$2.98 Tricolette Sli[illegible]
Costume style with self [illegible] novelty pleated flounce. [illegible] 44.

[illegible]98, $2.49 Flann[illegible] GOWNS, $1.6[illegible]
Distinct styles; square, roun[illegible] models, long sleeves; tailo[illegible] hemstitching and embroide[illegible] pink and blue stripes, oth[illegible]

ALWAYS ASK FOR S. & H. STAMPS

Little Girls' New Polo Coats $5.98

Sizes 1 to 6 Yrs.—4th Fl.

Attractive styles of polaire in popular belted polo style. Inverted pleat in back. Full lined, 2 pockets. Just 100.

Panty Dresses $3.69
Jersey with self panties and corduroy styles with sateen panties. Brown, tan, navy, etc. Sizes 2 to 6.

Flannelette Sleepers 79c
Also gowns, of good quality flannelette in pink and blue patterns. Sizes 4 to 14 years.

Infants' Embroidered Sacques, pink, blue....$1.49
4-Piece Brushed Wool Legging Sets, colors..$6.98
Silk Knitted Bonnets and Toques, wh. colors.98c
$1.49 Crepe de Chine and Faille Bonnets.....98c
98c White Faille Bonnets, all are lined.....59c
$1.49 Poplin Rompers and Creepers, emb'd...98c
$1.49 Beacon Bath Robes, pink and blue.....98c
69c Infants' White Dresses, emb'd, smocked..49c

Sale Hats—$2.98

New Fall Styles Formerly Priced Up to $6.50, 3rd Floor

Bought especially for this sale, extra fine quality Lyons and silk velvets in the most wanted colors and color combinations. Small, medium and large hats for misses, women and matrons.
Sports hats, street hats and hats for school and business wear. Trimmed with ornaments, fancies and flowers. Also Felts included in the assortment in a wide variety of styles.

SATIN HATS and Satin and Velvet $5
Good looking brim hats, bonnets and hats for matrons; effectively trimmed styles with braids, ribbons, ornaments and fancies. Black, brown, sand and henna. Sale 3rd floor, Monday.

House Dres[illegible]

Make Your [illegible]

Women's Wool Mixed Dresses $4.98
Plain and plaids and checks in tan with touches of contrasting colors. Trimmed with tie, braid and fancy buttons. One pocket. A good range of sizes. $5.95 line.

Wash Dresses $1.49
Fine quality linene, crepe and gingham for house and neighborhood wear. Hemstitched, dainty touches of organdie are used for trimming. $1.98 to $2.49 line.

Dresses $1.29
Women's gingham styles with set-in sleeves, trimmed with organdie, pique, etc. Popular check patterns, $1.98 line.

Dresses $2.69
Gingham frocks well known "[illegible]mon" line. Also a few dresses of sat[illegible]ing in popular co[illegible]ors. $3.95 line.

Bath R[illegible]

[illegible]rly—4th Floor

Men's Women's Bath Robe[illegible]
Of the popular "Beaco[illegible] robings in many light [illegible] carefully finished robe[illegible] trimmed; full length.

Corduroy Ro[illegible]
Attractive styles for wo[illegible] bird, purple, rose, etc. finished.

Robes $4.98
Beacon and Lawrence robes for men and women. Cord or satin trimmed. Wanted colors.

Men's Furnishings Underpriced

Extraordinary Values for Monday in Nov. Sales Contest—Aisle 6

$1.25 U'Wear 98c
Knit Shirts and Drawers
Long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers; ecru color; sizes 34 to 46. Aisle 6, Main Fl.

$1.89 Knit U'Suits $1.59
Just the right weight for present wear; cotton ribbed, long sleeves and ankle length; all perfect. sizes 34 to 46. "Chalmer's" brand.

5 Prs. Socks $1.00
The 25c Line Underpriced
Mercerized cotton socks; with double soles; black, cordovan, gray, navy, palm beach and white; all perfect.

$3.49 U'Suits $2.25
9 to 10 a.m. Monday
Men's part wool with long sleeves; ankle length. Some slightly imperfect. Sizes 34 to 46. Aisle 6. 9 to 10 A.M.

Gloves $2.25
Sale Aisle 6
Excellent quality kid for driving or dress wear; strap wrist and fastener styles; all sizes.

Work Shirts 49c
2000, Chambray, 89c Line
Men! You cannot afford to overlook this opportunity to stock up on heavy quality blue chambray work shirts; full cut; sizes 14½ to 17.

$1.39 Shirts $1.19
Woven Madras, Aisle 6
In neckband style, with soft turn-back cuffs; stripes of blue, lavender, tan, green, black, etc. Shirts that fit well; sizes 14 to 17.

$2.25 Night Shirts $1.79
Plain White Twill
Choose from round neck and lay-down collar style; extra full cut; splendid quality; sizes 15 to 19.

Men's Shirts $1.29
Imported English broadcloth, counter soiled and mussed. Neckband and collar attached. White and few colors. Sale 9 to 10 a.m.

Ensemble Suits

Women's Regularly Priced $65 to $95—3rd Fl.

Attractive 3-piece styles of the newest materials trimmed with furs. Natural squirrel, mole, sable squirrel, muskrat, mink, sealine, etc. The colors include black, navy and the season's new Fall colors. A wide assortment of sizes. **$55**

Sample Coats, $47
$55 to $75 Styles
Beautiful fabrics, newest Fall shades. Wanted fur trimmings. All one of a style. Special Monday, 3rd Floor, $47.

Pleated Granite Crepe Skirts $2.00
Combination, box or panel front and back style pleat. Tans, grey and solid colors. Also hairline plaids. Sizes to 32 in waist. Cut 68 inches wide. Sale 3rd Floor.

Base[illegible]

Notable Value[illegible]

$1.98 [illegible]
Cleanup of marquisette and [illegible] White, cream and ecru. [illegible]

59c Curtain Net[illegible]
Grenadine, filet and imitation [illegible] inch widths. Basement.

$1.00
Felt hats in sand, brown and [illegible] to wear. Formerly priced to [illegible]

59c Knit U'Suits
Women's, finely knit suits, [illegible] knee. 36 to 44 sizes. Basement.

Boys' Pullover Sweaters
Wool mixed, ruff-neck styles, [illegible] tions. Sizes 28 to 34. Basement.

Boys' $1.19 Overalls
Blue denim, bib style. Heavy weight for winter wear. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Basement.

[illegible]MONDAY SALE
November Contest Sale

[illegible]ains, 39c
[illegible] 40 inches wide, 2¼ yards "As Is" at 39c each.

[illegible]c Rayon Gauze 49c
[illegible]es and Russian filet, 36 inches wide. Basement.

[illegible]ry Sale
[illegible]wer facings. All are banded

[illegible]' $1.29 Knickers
[illegible] mixtures and stripes. Grey [illegible] weight for winter wear. Sizes [illegible] Basement.

Art Cushions 59c
[illegible], square and oval. Covered [illegible] filled. Basement.

Ribbon Remts. 5c
[illegible] yards from 1-4 to 5 inches wi[illegible] [illegible]. Basement.

ESTONTEST

Trip to Zion Park, Utah, With Notable Monday Bargains

nd Bdwy ock Sun Drug Co.

tock on Sale at N... 5th St. Store Monday—No Stamps, None Delivered

Large Size Bottle Listerine 59c
Limit 1 to a customer—Monday.

Powder 37c
nday special.

et Articles
rfume at 63c.
e Powder, 25c.
cing Cream, $1.98.
der, at 37c.
Beauty Clay, 49c.
ace Powder, white,
ical Cold Cream, ½
ical Cold Cream, 1

Eau de Quinine 67c
Limit 1 to a customer—Aisle 5.

Household Drugs

Cream of Tartar, 1-lb., 37c.
Neatsfoot Oil, 1-oz., 5c.
Powdered Alum, 12-oz., 13c; 2 for 25c.
Compound Licorice Powder, 6-oz., 13c.
Sulphur and Cream of Tartar, 2-oz., 37c.
Tincture of Green Soap, 1-oz., 5c
Fluid Extract Cascara, 4-oz., 23c.

Kolor Bak $1.09
Hair Restorer; limit 3 to a customer.

Patent Preparations

A. B. S. & C. Tablets, 5c.
Lanolin Tubes, 13c, 2 for 25c.
American Cold Tablets, 13c, 2 for 25c.
Anti-Pain Pills, 13c, 2 for 25c.
Seidlitz Powders, 5c and 10c.
Blaud's Iron Pills, 17c.
Sun Brand Syrup of White Pine and Tar, 25c.

Hr. Sales
9 to 10 a.m.

69c Tricotine 25c
High grade gold or silver quality, fine mesh for making flowers, fancy work, etc. 9 to 10. Aisle 1.

Vest Lengths 55c
Each in a package, ¾-yd. length. Plain and fancy jersey weaves. Lingerie shades. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Silk Remnants 89c
Taffeta, messaline, charmeuse, crepe de chine, pongee, etc. Usable 1 to 5-yard lengths. 2nd Fl., 9 to 10.

Woolen Rems. 89c
Regular $1.25 to $3 grades, serge, twills, velours, stripes, etc. 40 to 54 inches wide. 2nd Fl., 9 to 10.

Velvet Remts. 79c
Usable 1 to 3-yd. lengths of millinery, paon quality. Also velveteen. 18 to 25 inches wide. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

15c Gingham 10c
Apron and dress qualities, 27 inches wide. Checks and plaids in most wanted colors. 2nd Fl., 9 to 10.

25c Percales 12½c
Also Challis and cotton flannel. 27 inches wide. A wide assortment of colors. 9 to 10, 2nd Fl.

Col'd Sateen 19c
Usable remnant lengths, 36 inches wide. Light and dark colors for bloomers, linings, etc. 2nd Fl.

45c Sheeting 35c
Medium weight, unbleached quality, 72 inches wide. For many household uses. 2nd Fl., 9 to 10.

$1 Pillows 59c ea.
Size 17x24 inches. Filled with curled and crushed feathers; art ticking. 2nd Fl.

Underwear $1.98

Important Feature for Sales Contest, Monday

$2.98 Silk owns, $1.98
Value Extraordinary
styles of crepe de chine, and lace trimmed; many with d lace trimmed bottoms; rom flesh, peach, orchid and 4th Floor.

98 Chemise,
glove silk in flesh, peach, wanted styles; sizes 36 to

$10 Silk Blouses $5.
ll beaded and embroidered sleeve. White, tan, brown,

Bloomers and Step-ins, $1.98
Peach, flesh, orchid and black. Good quality tub and radio silk bloomers; crepe de chine step-ins, lace trim.

$2.98 Tricolette Slips $1.98
Costume style with self flip hems or novelty pleated flounce. Sizes 36 to 44.

$2.49 Flannelette GOWNS, $1.69
tract styles; square, round and V-, long sleeves; tailored with stitching and embroidery; many and blue stripes, others solid

Nov. Blanket Sale

Linoleum 59c
9 to 10 A.M.
Usable 3 to 5-yd. pieces including $1.69 to $3.25 grades. 9 to 10, 59c sq. yd.

Axm. Rugs $22.50
9 to 10 A.M.
New shipment, marked "Mill 2nds" a good line of colors. Limit 1 to a customer, 9 to 10, $39.50 lines.

29c Stamped Goods 10c
9 to 10 A.M.
Start making Christmas gifts now. Save in this hour sale of tan pillow tops, bleached vanity sets and scores of odd pieces.

WALKER'S
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$10.00 Wool Blankets $6.25

Sizes 66x80 Inches in the November Contest Sale—2nd Floor

Beautiful plaids, pink, blue, gray and tan. All bound in self-colors. Double bed size, heavy quality. 2nd Floor.

$4.98 Plaid Blankets $3.25
66x80 Inches—Extra Heavy
Made of fine quality cotton, a wide variety of wanted colors.

$10 Comforters $5.98
Virgin Wool—72x84 Inches
Beautiful floral centers with wide pink and blue border.

$11.98 Blankets $8.98
Size 70x80 inches, wool, plaids.

$1.69 Blankets $1.25
Single, size 64x76 inches—cotton.

$5.49 Blankets $3.98
Well-known Nashua brand, size 66x84 inches.

$1.49 Pillows $1.00
Size 18x26 inches, covered with A.C.A. ticking.

$1.98 Pillows $1.49
Curled, crushed feathers, size 21x27 inches.

$2.65 Pillows $1.98
Mixed duck, ribbon tick, size 21x27 inches.

$3.98 Comforts $2.49
Floral patterns, size 72x78 inches.

$4.49 Comforts $3.49
Size 72x84 inches, floral and paisley patterns.

$5.49 Comforts $3.98
Persian design. Sizes 72x84 inches. 2nd Floor.

Linen Sets $21.98
Size 72x72-inch lunch cloth and one dozen 22-inch napkins. Fine quality double damask Irish linen. Assorted patterns. 2nd Fl.

Silks & Dress Goods

Thousands of Yards Fashionable Weaves—2nd Floor—Monday

All-Silk Radio 89c
1200 Yds. Monday
A reduction that comes at an opportune time, for making undergarments for Xmas. Pink, flesh, peach, yellow, Copen, tan, and many others. $1.25 grade.

54 In. Broadcloth $3.98
Fully Sponged and Shrunk
Navy, brown, fawn, pigskin, cinnabar, Monterey, chamois, new blue, rose, henna, taupe and others. A favored all-wool chiffon quality for the winter dress.

Velour Plaids & Checks $2.98
Regular $3.50 and $4.00 Weaves—Monday
Women are wearing this material for fall and winter; choose from a big assortment of patterns; width 54 inches.

54 In. French Serge $1.98
This material comes in navy blue, all-wool, 54 in. wide. Reduced from $3.00 weaves. 2nd Floor.

Black Velvet $3.49
Imported—40 in. Wide
With deep silk pile, and firmly woven; a feature for Monday. 2nd Floor.

All-Wool Flannel $3.49
54 in. Wide—Reg. $4.50 Weave—2nd Floor
A material so popular for the new winter dress; choose from 15 newest colors, Monday.

Stripe & Check Flannel $4.49
Regular $5.00 and $6.50 Values
Choose from a big assortment of the new checks, plaids and stripes; all-wool material for the new one-piece dresses. Monday value.

Chenille Brocades $2.49
800 Yds. $3.50 to $6 Lines
Beautiful stripes and all-over patterns for street and evening wear, 36 in. and 40 in. wide.

Robe Brocade $1.98
Heavy quality for men's lounging robes, yard wide; dark colors.

54 In. Poiret Twill $2.98
Reduced from $4.00 Line for Monday
You will have a choice of new fall colors; including the ever-popular navy blue; for the new dresses.

42 In. All-Wool Epingle $1.98
An opportunity to choose this wanted material at a worth-while saving. The most popular colors are represented. Sale 2nd Floor.

36 In. Chiffon Duvetyn, Monday, $1.98
For the new dresses and wraps this is indeed a popular silk face material; you will have a choice of brown, tan, gray, bobolink, peacock, Copen, leather, rust, and black; $2.50 grade.

Satin Crepe $2.49
Heavy Quality—40 in.
Navy, brown, Titian, penny, rust, kettledrum, peacock, Copen and black. $3.50 weaves reduced.

Brocaded Faille $1.98
36 in. Wide $2.50 Grade
This is a heavy silk mixed quality, in beautiful self-colored brocaded patterns; colors and black.

Satin Charmeuse $1.75
Big Line Colors—$2.50 Grades
A feature for Monday; navy, brown, cowboy, rust, orchid, Copen, yellow, twilled-back, all-silk quality. 40-in.

se Dress

Make Your Xm... ty—4th Floor

Wool Mixed $4.98
checks in tan with g colors. Trimmed fancy buttons. One of sizes. $5.98 line.

sses $1.49
repe and gingham for ed wear. Hemstitched, rgandie are used for .49 line.

Dresses $2.69
Gingham frocks, well known "Barmon" line. Also a few dresses of suiting in popular colors. $3.98 line.

Bath Robes

Men's Women's, Children's Bath Robes $2.98
Of the popular "Beacon" and "Lawrence" robings in many light and dark patterns; carefully finished robes, cord and sateen trimmed; full length. Big values at $2.98.

Corduroy Robes $3.98
Attractive styles for women. Cherry, blue-bird, purple, rose, etc. Full cut and well finished.

Robes $4.98
Bacon and Lawrence robes for men and women. Cord or satin trimmed. Wanted colors.

Kimonos $2.98
Dainty crepe, many colors, plain and embroidered styles; 4th Floor.

Dollar Shoe Sale

Important Underprice Event for Monday—5th Floor

Women's, Children's Shoes, $1.00

Children's Shoes $1
Cleanup of $2.98 Styles
Mothers will, indeed, appreciate the saving afforded by this sale; low shoes, Mary Janes, one and 2 straps, etc. Also Misses' low shoes of vici kid, patent, etc.

$1.00
Always Ask for S & H Stamps

Women's Shoes $1
Cleanup $2.98 Checks
Vici kid, calf, patent, satin and elk in stylish 1, 2 and 3 strap, fancy strap, pumps and oxfords. Black, tan, grey, brown, etc. Low, medium and high heel styles. Sizes 2½ to 8.

New Beaded and Spangled Robes, Tunics

$12.98

$15, $19.50 and $25 Lines
A wonderful assortment of beautiful designs in black and popular colors for evening wear or party dresses. A notable November sales contest offering, Aisle 1, Main Floor.

Ornaments, 98c
Beaded in Many Colors
Jet or bright silver in various shapes and designs. Beaded fringed ornaments in most every wanted color. Formerly priced to $3, Main Floor.

ASK FOR S. & H. STAMPS

Basem

Notable Values in O...

$1.98 O...
of marquisette and filet cream and ecru. Slightly

59c Curtain Nets 2...
e, filet and imitation tambour ths. Basement.

$1.00 ...
in sand, brown and black. Formerly priced to $3.98.

59c Knit U'Suits 4...
, finely knit suits, bullion to 44 sizes. Basement.

ys' Pullover Sutns $1
xed, ruff-neck styles. Sizes sizes 28 to 34. Basement.

oys' $1.19 Overalls
im, bib style. Heavy weight es 3 to 16 years. Basement.

MONDAY SALE

...ember Contest Sale

ains, 39c
40 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. 2½" at 39c each.

Rayon Gauze 49c
and Russian flat, 36 inches wide in ...s. Basement.

y Sale
All are banded and ready

$1.29 Knickers 98c
and stripes. Greys, brown. for winter wear. Sizes 6 to 16

Art Cushions 59c
and oval. Covered with cam- Basement.

Ribbon Remts. 5c
from 1-4 to 5 inches wide. Many Basement.

Sale Suits $23.85

$34.50 and $35.00 Lines One and Two Pairs Pants
Men's and young men's suits in attractive styles of cassimeres, unfinished worsteds and cheviots. Grays, browns, stripes, pencil stripes and wanted plain mixtures. A big November special that will crowd the Men's Section Monday. 5th Floor.

O'Coats $15.85

Young Men's $24.50 Styles
Double breasted, belted models with inverted pleat and raglan shoulder. Plaid back materials in rich browns, grays, etc. Sizes 34 to 42.

Boys' Fall Suits $5
$10 Lines—½ Price
Every suit with 3 pairs knickers. Bright new Fall patterns, cassimeres, with serviceable serge linings. None to dealers, no C.O.D.'s and no phone orders. Sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' Knickers
$2.69 Corduroys, Double seat, knee... $1.98
$1.75 Corduroys, Double seat, knee.. $1.19
$1.49 Corduroys, Single seat, knee..... 98c
$1.75 Cassimeres, Fully lined at..... $1.19

Curtains Draperies

Monday will be a Big Day in our Drapery Section on the 6th Floor

Curtains $1.00

$1.50 to $3.50 Lines
Odds and ends from our lace curtain stocks. Nottingham and filet qualities. Some slightly soiled, sold "As Is."

Filet Curtain Nets 59c
Duo quality in wide choice of patterns, double thread, open mesh. White, cream and ecru.

Couch Covers $1

Roman Stripe Couch Covers $1.00
Armure Couch Covers at $4.98
Tapestry Couch Covers $5.98
Rayon Tap. Couch Covers $10.98

ASK FOR S. & H. STAMPS

$3.50 Velour $1.59

November Contest Sale
Usable remnant lengths 50-inch drapery velour, fine quality in most wanted colors. Reduced for Monday.

Rayon (Fibre) Gauze 59c
Fibre quality in two-tone, natural and duplex effects, 36 inches wide. Our regular 98c quality reduced for Monday. 6th Fl.

Portieres at $4.98

Armure Portieres $4.98
Armure Portieres $7.98
Repp Portieres $10.98
Damask Portieres $16.50

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

THE FORSYTE SAGA PROCEEDS

In His Latest Novel, "The White Monkey," Galsworthy Presents Anew His Typical Middle-Class Britisher Modified by Post-War Conditions

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE WHITE MONKEY. By John Galsworthy. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The White Monkey" stands out as the supremely fine novel of the season. It carries on "The Forsyte Saga," "Galsworthy's greatest achievement in fiction. This is not to imply that "The White Monkey" is merely a sequel, for it is complete in itself. But in it we find Soames Forsyte, growing old and more than a little disturbed by the new age in England; his French wife, grown aloof and stout; his lovely daughter Fleur married to Michael Mont and living in her perfect house, with its Chinese drawing-room in jade green and copper, to which she is luring all sorts of celebrities.

For Fleur has turned collector, though it is persons rather than objets d'art that she seeks with that intensity and singleness of purpose which have always set her apart since first she appeared in her father's home, in place of the son and heir he had so determined to acquire.

The story is principally that of Michael and Fleur in the third year of their marriage, with their best man, Wilfrid Desert, poet and cynic, threatening to disrupt their lives. But it holds within its perfectly woven mesh the story of Soames and his difficulties with a new type of business executive, sharp, furtive and devoid of that stalwartness in honorable business principles which Soames had always found in British men of affairs.

Galsworthy has long been distinguished for his keenness of vision. He sees everything, thinks over it, interprets it, and then puts it into his fiction. It is this that gives his books such an overwhelming sense of reality. For he makes us see his people, makes us think about them and about the life and conditions that have shaped them.

In this, as in all of his books, we see man making his difficult way, seeking life and satisfaction in life, fettered by his environment, which to Galsworthy means the system—social and economic—which man himself is responsible for in that he accepts it. It is this acceptance of the traditional, the ready-made, the respectable, the solid and the safe, that has always fretted Galsworthy. Because he is so ready to show up the absurdities of modern life and to poke fun at the pillars of society who uphold things as they are, he has been branded as a Socialist or an anarchist or I know not what. Of course, he is none of these. He is, however, a keen and penetrating critic of man and his world, who sees with lightning clarity the absurdities, the abuses, the injustices and the foolishness of many things that we thoughtlessly accept without question.

Neither is Galsworthy a pessimist, as he is often charged with being. He is always on the side of humanity, as against possessions. He respects temperament in people more than he does bank accounts or social position or success. He has a exalted vision of the worth of the human spirit, which alone answers the charge of pessimism. That he has little respect for the commercialism that would make a tread-mill of life, must be granted, but, who, in sober moments, would put the machine above the man?

With all his equipment, it is little wonder that "The White Monkey" stands out as a novel that is bound to live. Why is it so much greater than a dozen others that might be mentioned? The answer is difficult, for in it lies the whole theory of fiction as an art.

In general, one points to its technique, and finds that a closely woven, unified story is before us. Always Galsworthy knows where he is going and why. Each chapter definitely moves the story along—one might even say that each paragraph does. Nothing is extraneous, nothing wasted. The unity of impression is, therefore, amazing. So is the inevitability. Nothing happens by chance or because the author wills it. Everything is the natural and inevitable result of the characters and their environment or of the clash of these. Event follows event or it follows mood with a logical sequence that makes for conviction.

Then there is the background. This, in fiction, may be a painted scene the author-photographer sets up behind his characters, who are carefully posed in front of it. Or it may be an integral part of the composition as a whole, as in a Millet picture. In Galsworthy, the scene is a part of the action, as it is a part of the characters. Soames is the sure and perfect result of British smugness and respectability and commercial policy. He is the man of property, wedded to his possessions and believing in their ultimate worth, just as he believes in the country that made their acquirement possible. This is as true of wives and children as it is of stocks and bonds and houses and pictures.

Fleur, too, is a part of her background. The greedy, eager, shining, watchful Fleur, whose small hands seek things for herself, while her small heart breaks over her first love. She is what she has inherited, modified only by her startlingly modern point of view, by the disillusioned and sophisticated air she breathes.

Michael, likewise, represents his age, but he is the age at its best. The war has taken away his sense of security and of his own importance. So he is strangely free from those traditions, beliefs, standards, that have dominated Soames. Just as free is Fleur. It is her caprice, her wayward will, her restlessness, that drive Fleur on relentlessly to seek excitement at every crossroad.

Each character, then, grows out of the soil in which it is planted and each is indubitably an individual. Thus we have subtlety and power in character delineation, finished technique, a rich and moving style, perfect unity in plot and in impression.

The book closes on an ironical note. It shows the ruin of Soames's world, the upsetting of his faith, the end of his endeavor. But this is palliated as in life by compensations. On the whole there is less irony and more sympathy than we usually find in Galsworthy. We are left with pity in our hearts for Wilfrid, for Michael, for Fleur, and even for Soames, whom Galsworthy has so often scorched with irony. And we are left stirred with all sorts of questions as to human relations and human aims and achievements.

A book that presents the truth about life and character without reference to what the novelist would like them to be. A worthy successor to "The Forsyte Saga."

PRIZE STORY

Fleta Campbell Springer's story "Legend," awarded first prize of $1250 in the second short story contest conducted by Harpers', is one of the features of the November issue of that magazine.

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—Seventh and Grand—

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A Sheaf of Jolly Illustrations from the Season's Crop of Juveniles

LITERARY GOSSIP

Walter Gilkyson, whose first novel, "Oil," was published a short time ago by Charles Scribner's Sons, has joined Struthers Burt, author of "The Interpreter's House" and the recently issued "Diary of a Dude Wrangler," at Hyeres in Southern France. With Mr. Burt and his wife, Katherine Newlin Burt, Mr. Gilkyson has started on a motor trip through the Pyrenees and into Spain, partly in preparation for a new novel.

Alfred Noyes in his book "Some Aspects of Modern Poetry" (Stokes) issues a challenge to all those who wish to break down the continuity of tradition. He says: "In poetry your new revolutionist invents no new forms—that would involve a difficulty—and he searches always for the easier way. He says sometimes that you should abandon metrical form altogether, and he believes apparently that the regular, recurring rhythms of almost every true poet from Homer to the present day were the inventions of Queen Victoria. His own coutribution is what he calls "free verse" and as Mr. Chesterton recently said, "You might as well call sleeping in a ditch free architecture!"

Arthur D. Howden Smith, author of "Porto Bello Gold" (Brentano's) admits frankly that he would not have written this prelude to Stevenson's "Treasure Island" if it had not been for the discovery that one of his friends, Fenley Hunter, a big game hunter and explorer, was also interested in the possibility of a story that should "tell how the treasure got on Treasure Island." Mr. Smith had been dallying with the idea of such a story for years, and the discovery that it had occurred to some one else was sufficient encouragement for him to tackle it. "Porto Bello Gold" is dedicated to Mr. Hunter, both in recognition of this encouragement and because one of the incidents in the plot originated in a dream he had.

"Number Two Joy Street" proves all and more than advance notices indicated. It is a child's book, the mere sight of which arouses enthusiasm, by the bright colors it has donned, by the pictures that adorn it, by the names of the writers who have participated in its preparation. Among the star books for this year's Children's Book Week, "Number Two Joy Street," the book by G. K. Chesterton, Hugh Walpole, Walter De la Mare, Hilaire Belloc, Laurence Housman and others, takes a headline place.

Hugh Lofting, the creator of the famous Dr. Doolittle, has given an interesting explanation of how he happened to write the Doolittle stories. (Stokes) "It was during the Great War," he said, "and my children at home wanted letters from me—and they wanted them with illustrations rather than without. There seemed very little to write to youngsters from the front; the news was either too terrible or too dull. One thing kept forcing itself upon my attention. It was the very considerable part the animals were playing in the World War. But their fate was different from the men's. However seriously a soldier was wounded, his life was not despaired of, but a seriously wounded animal was put out of the way by a timely bullet. That was the beginning of the idea of an eccentric country doctor who gave up his human practice for the cure of animals. This was a new plot for my narrative letter to the children. It delighted them, and at my wife's suggestion I decided to put the letters in book form for other boys and girls."

A book of the city of Washington by Helen Nicolay, daughter of John G. Nicolay, who was one of Lincoln's two private secretaries and co-author of a monumental life of Lincoln, under the title, "Our Capital on the Potomac." (Century Company.) Miss Nicolay is a resident and a lover of Washington, and the author of a number of historical works for adults and children. She has written, among other things, a "Boys' Life of Lincoln," a "Boys' Life of Ulysses S. Grant," "Our Nation in the Building" and is the author of the much discussed "Book of American Wars."

Stuart P. Sherman, author of "My Dear Cornelia," and editor of the New York Herald-Tribune's literary pages, has an academic record that H. L. Mencken and "the direful midwestern school" strongly disapprove of. Born in Iowa, Mr. Sherman was first graduated from Williams College and then took that fatal PhD. degree at Harvard

(Continued on Page 27, Column 3)

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

November 9 to 16

November is the season when from off the presses come juveniles in bewildering variety. Most of these are destined to become Christmas presents for young people, though birthdays and other festive occasions may divert them. The movement to have children read more books, preferably from money earned by themselves, has undoubtedly created an all-the-year-round demand for juveniles. But Christmas still remains the one big season for juveniles.

In preparation for this, the publishers are providing most generously this season. First comes Frederick A. Stokes with an excellent array, which includes fine new edition of John Masefield's thrilling pirate story, "Jim Davis," with eight illustrations by Mead Schaeffer—a book to delight any live boy from 8 to 18 or over. The Hugh Lofting has a new book out under the Stokes imprint. It is called "Doctor Doolittle's Circus" and it tells what happened when the famous doctor and his animal friends joined "the greatest show on earth." Eighty illustrations by the author give it added allure. Then there is Gelett Burgess with his "Why be a Goop," which gives painless treatment for seventy-six juvenile faults, with plenty of humor to help the patient to swallow the dose. Stokes also offers Julian Hawthorne's "Rumpty-Dudget's Tower," a fairy tale published years ago in St. Nicholas, and now first put between book covers. Another fine offering is "The Country Book," by E. Boyd Smith, which has many full-page illustrations in color, depicting the joys of farm life. It is, like all of the books of this artist, a genuine treat. A novel for girls by Alice Macgowan is announced by Stokes. It is called "A Girl of the Plains Country" There are other juveniles on the Stokes list, but these seem to be the best.

The staid old house of Macmillan is making a very special effort to put forth juveniles that are worth while. First, there is "The Children's Classics," already noted in these columns. These are attractive volumes, excellently illustrated. They include "English Fairy Tales," retold by F. A. Steele and illustrated by Arthur Rackham; "The Fables of Aesop," edited by Joseph Jacobs; "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes," edited by L. Edna Walter; "Household Tales by the Brothers Grimm," translated by Lucy Crane and illustrated by Walter Crane; "Granny's Wonderful Chair," by Frances Browne; "The Iliad for Boys and Girls," retold by A. J. Church; "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking-glass," by Lewis Carroll, with the Tenniel illustrations; "Fairy Tales and Stories," by Hans Christian Anderson, illustrated by Eric Pape, and other worth-while juveniles.

New books for younger children featured by Macmillan include "The Dream Couch," written and illustrated by Anne Dyllwyn Parrish; "The Sprite," the story of a red fox, by Ernest Harold Baynes, illustrated with many photographs; "Kak, the Copper Eskimo," by V. Stefansson and Violet Irwin, and "The New Moon," a story of a pioneer boy and his luck penny, by Cornelia Meigs, an excellent writer of juveniles.

A Macmillan book that every librarian will hail with joy, because it is the best retelling of the Mabinogion tales that has yet appeared, is "The Island of the Mighty," by no less a person than Padraic Colum himself. It is fully illustrated.

The Penn Publishing Company has long made a feature of juveniles. The fall list of this firm includes a handsome volume giving the life story of George Washington, told by Lucy Foster Madison, and illustrated in color by Frank E. Schoonover. Alice Turner Curtis contributes "A Little Maid of Mohawk Valley," which is sure to be popular with all children who have become acquainted with this series. Other Penn publications are "The Ranger of the Susquehannock," by Reginald Wright Kauffman, a story of the adventures of a pioneer boy in Pennsylvania; "Jimmy Sharswood," by Roy Helton, described as a humorous story of a boy; "The Mushroom Boy," by Theodore Harper; "The Blossoming of Patricia-the-Less," by Lida Larrimore; "The Little Cockalorum On Her Own," by Wallis Simpkins, which tells how Jerry Houston made a success of an arts and crafts shop, and "Red Gilbert's Flying Circus," by Russell Gordon Carter, a new kind of a circus story.

A Penn publication that is different is called "The Story of the Elizabeths." It is by Grace Humphreys and contains the stories of famous women having the name of Elizabeth. Its suitability as a present to a girl named Elizabeth is apparent.

Appleton's list of juveniles may properly be headed by "Number Two Joy Street." It is even more attractive in appearance than "Number One Joy Street." I have not read any of its stories or verses, but since they are by such top-notchers as Gilbert K. Chesterton, Walter De la Mare and Hugh Walpole, they promise more than well. "The Boy Scouts' Year Book" is always welcome. This year's number is said to be better than ever. So one can feel safe in selecting it as a gift for any upstanding lad. Other Appleton juveniles include two football stories by that favorite of favorites, Ralph Henry Barbour; "Pioneer Scouts of the Ohio," by Everett T. Tomlinson, a story of two boys in the period following the Revolution, and a book that is certain of popularity; the tale of a pirate's hidden treasure by Roy Bridges, called "Rat's Castle"; "Scott Burton in the Blue Ridge," by Edward C. Cheyney, which tells of a feud; "Capt. Jim Mason," by Elmer R. Gregor, a tale of life on the Colonial frontier, and "Redcoat and Minute Man," by Bernard Marshall, a story of the Revolution. It looks as though boys had the best of it with the Appletons, but the book stores will show you that this firm has also provided for girls.

Harper & Bros. have some interesting reprints of popular books, at lower prices. Some of these are W. L. Alden's "Cruise of the Canoe Club," "Cruise of the Ghost" and "A New Robinson Crusoe;" Cody's "Adventures of Buffalo Bill," Tifford's "Boy's Book of Cowboys" and Howard Pyle's "Boy's Book of Pirates," which is now available at $1. A new Harper juvenile is "Boyhoods of Our Navy Heroes," by William O. Stevens, professor of English at Annapolis. Other old favorites that bear the Harper imprint are Kirk Munroe's "The Flaming Feather," Lillies's "Story of Music and Musicians," and those two best sellers, "Toby Tyler" and "Mr. Stubb's Brother." And most popular of all are "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," both Harper publications.

Doran has a number of fine books for young people, illustrated by famous artists. One of these is a de luxe edition of Andersen's "Fairy Tales," with twelve full-page plates in color and many illustrations and decorations in black and white, all by Kay Nielsen. At half the price of the above is Andersen's "Fairy Tales" profusely illustrated by Heath Robinson, who also illustrates Doran's very fine edition of "The Swiss Family Robinson." One of the most attractive of books is "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," which has twenty-eight plates in color and many black and white drawings by Kay Nielsen, whose "Twelve Dancing Princesses" is also a Doran publication.

Edmund Dulac illustrates four Doran books. These are "Edmund Dulac's Fairy Book," "Stories from Hans Andersen," "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Stories from the Arabian Knights." Other worthwhile juveniles, all well illustrated, that come from the house of Doran, are "Alice in Wonderland," with sixteen illustrations in color by A. E. Jackson; "The Treasure Book of Children's Verse," an anthology edited by Mabel and Lilian Quiller-Couch; "Gulliver's Travels," illustrated by R. G. Mossa, and those very lovely fairy books written by Rose Fyleman and illustrated by various artists.

Three other Doran books must be mentioned. These are Sidney Dark's "The Book of France," "The Book of England" and "The Book of Scotland." They are books giving in a clear and pleasing style the connected history of each of these countries. They are excellent books for children from 9 or 10 up to 15 or 16. Ask your bookseller for Doran's attractive booklet entitled, "A Child's Garden of Books." It is full of suggestions for the juvenile book lover.

Besides a very fine selection of juveniles listed in the Beacon Hill Bookshelf, noted in last Sunday's Times, Little, Brown & Co. publish many other juveniles, among which are "The Kelpies," by Etta Austin Blaisdell, a story charmingly illustrated by Clara Atwood Fitts; "The Goblin's Glen; a Story of Childhood's Wonderland," by Harold Gaze, with illustrations in color by the author; "Ruffs and Pompons," by Beulah King, with illustrations by Maurice Day; "The Valley of Color Days," by Helen Sandwell, illustrated in colors by Alice Bolam Preston; "Round the Year in Pud-

(Continued on Page 27, Column 4)

RECENT FICTION

WITHIN A BUDDING GROVE. By Marcel Proust. Translated by C. K. Scott Moncrief. Thomas Seltzer, New York.

This is a translation of the second part of the famous Marcel Proust's long-drawn-out novel, autobiographical in form, and entitled "Remembrance of Things Past."

In this flowing narrative of a human life, written, as has been said, in the first person, the youthful hero is a sickly lad, unusually intelligent, ultrasensitive, a passionate lover of beauty in nature and art, too reflective for his years and apparently destitute of that mingled physical and mental development of the play spirit, which even in delicately constituted but otherwise normal boys who cannot themselves take an active part in sports and games, manifests itself in the ardent desire to witness or hear of athletic exercises and contests. As a natural consequence this youth's passions, emotions and sentiments had a hothouse development at once abnormal and erratic. Yet the keenly intellectual, considerate and well-mannered, although unsymetrically developed lad was found uncommonly charming and made many friends.

There is a Montaigne-like quality in the constant commentaries, on human nature and social life which Proust makes through his hero, although the point of view of the two writers is somewhat dissimilar. Both are entertaining soliloquists, at once skeptical and sincere. But Proust has so great a regard for the beautiful that it sometimes rises into enthusiasm, while Montaigne keeps as close to the earth in this, as in other respects.

Proust has marvelous talent, but none of those revealing flashes of insight which mark the genius. He is nonetheless an uncommonly able and fascinating critic of life.

THE GREEN BAY. By Vance Thompson. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

When Vance Thompson's "Pointed Tower" appeared we liked it exceedingly. Then came his "Scarlet Iris," a story in a romantic setting, but enveloped in a fog of mystery that at times gave one the creeps.

"The Green Ray" is a corkingly told story, with each link in the chain of incidents so cleverly forged that we fail to hear the clang of the anvil. Result—the story comes mighty close to being a masterpiece of mystery story construction.

Old J. B. Macraw and his peppery old business partner, Hiram Jenks, are a pair of as interesting old scalawags as have been created in many a day. Shanahan, Jenks's secretary-chauffeur, exprizefighter and wise hombre, is well done. In fact there is a whole gallery of characters, major and minor, that are worth meeting. The story is interesting, but the characters make it doubly so.

It has largely to do with the rejuvenation of J. B's partner, Hiram Jenks, by Dr. Cree with his green ray. But it would never do to tell any of the story. Not that a hint would reveal anything, for it is one of those mysteries that is not evident until the whole series of incidents is fully unrolled.

But it's so good that if you are a mystery story fan this is one you will want to read and enjoy every page from beginning to end. It's rich in action, full of drolleries and exceedingly well written.

THE RED RIDERS. By Thomas Nelson Page. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This posthumous work is another of the apparently interminable series of novels by various authors descriptive of the social and domestic plantation life in the Southern States immediately preceding and during that momentous train of events which were ushered into being by the attack upon Fort Sumter. Its later pages are not so much devoted to describing the horrors of the internecine struggle itself as to the suffering caused by Sherman's invasion and extending over the so-called reconstruction period.

The "Red Riders" was a league of South Carolina planters and former slave-owners of the same order as the original Ku Klux Klan, the object of both organizations being by means of threats, intimidation, or physical discipline, to prevent the newly enfranchised negros from presenting themselves at the polls on election days to exercise the right of suffrage. The Red Riders were all mounted and armed, and had the appearance of a cavalry regiment. "The adoption of the red shirt as a badge," says the author, "was not only impressive in its psychological effect, but was proof of the courage of those who adopted it . . . Nothing in the history of

(Continued on Page 27, Column 5)

SURVEY OF AMERICAN BANK[ING]

In "A Century of Banking Progress" William O. [Scroggs] Traces the Development of Our Banking System from Its Inception to the Present Day

BY THOMAS F. FORD

A CENTURY OF BANKING PROGRESS. By William O. Scroggs. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

While this very interesting book is entitled "A Century of Banking Progress" it is no strain on the facts to say that with the exception of the National Banking Act, signed by President Lincoln in 1862, there is little evidence of any form of progress in our banking system until the establishment of the Federal reserve system in 1914.

That this system enabled the country to finance its stupendous war operations, involving the borrowing through Liberty Bonds alone of $22,000,000,000, without in the least interfering with the normal processes of commerce, makes the act by which it was created, according to Dr. Scroggs, "the most constructive piece of legislation since the Civil War."

This book as a whole is valuable for several reasons. Valuable to the studnet of banking the background of his subject; valuable to the layman in that it gives him a view of banking in other days as well as a very clear idea of the advantages of the present system over the one which prevailed before the present sound and simple plan was adopted. It might be said that our banking system has been subject to a form of evolution—that is from one ineffective scheme to another. The National Banking Act was an improvement, but it was ineffective in checking the one great evil that all thoughtful men were attempting to overcome—the periodical periods of inflation and boom followed by disastrous panics. The Federal reserve system has almost, if not quite, accomplished this. At least it has eliminated panic, as those of us who lived through the periods of 1893 and 1907 understand that word.

The book vividly shows—though this does not seem to be the author's intention—that such progress as has come about in banking has been enforced from without. It is easy to recall what a hue and cry the big New York bankers raised against the adoption of the Federal reserve. To their credit, be it said, however, [the sys]tem now numbers [its] strongest supporters [among] those who before its adoption were sure it would bring panic and ruin in its wake.

The author has been for [many] years a member of the financial staff of the New York Evening Post, which probably accounts for the [clear] style that makes the book [one of] easy reading.

THE EDITOR AND HIS [PEOPLE]. Mahin with introduction and [notes] by Mr. White. The Macmillan Company, New York.

A series of editorials [selected] from the columns of the [Emporia] Gazette which give us the [measure] of Mr. White's maturity of [mind,] catholicity of view, deep-seated [love] of the food old American [principles] of freedom and fair play, and [which] includes his famous editorial [on] free speech entitled "To an [Anxious] Friend," which won the [Pulitzer] prize for that year.

Of late years there has come to Mr. White's questioning [mind] a wider field. He no longer is [interested] only in asking, "What's the [matter] with Kansas?" but includes the whole nation in his [interrogation]. The editorials are interesting in themselves. Every one is [a gem]. They sparkle with [wit] and homely humor. Now and [then] a shaft of satire, like the [thrust] a searchlight in dark places, [comes] to both illuminate and [condemn] some point the brilliant [editor] wishes to make.

What all this means in a few words is that Mr. White [has] fully developed from a [provincial] standpatter, concerned only [with] local affairs, to a broad-[minded] citizen of the world, whose views are of interest [to the] country over and whose [editorials] are as broad as the known [world].

THE LOG OF A POET. By Grace Hazard Conkling. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

Grace Hazard Conkling, [former] lecturer, poetry teacher at [Smith] College and mother of the well-known child poet, Hilda Conkling, has written a new volume of poetry, "Ship's Log and Other Poems," which Alfred A. Knopf will publish this month.

Children's Book Week
November 10 to 15

Beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday, the Broadway Department Store will observe Children's Book Week. Hundreds of excellent child stories, beautifully illustrated and bound, will be offered—for children under eight—for children from eight to twelve—and for older boys and girls. The list has been compiled with the aid of the Los Angeles Public Library and the entire selection—titles and editions—have their complete approval.

The following is a partial list of the approved Works—many other old and new favorites are among the group, however:

Mother Goose	*Little Men*
Child's Garden of Verses	*Little Women*
Peter Rabbit	*Grimm's Fairy Tales*
Little Black Sambo	*The Jungle Book*
Goody Two Shoes	*David Copperfield*
Poems of Childhood	*Tom Sawyer*
Alice in Wonderland	*Huckleberry Finn*
Dr. Dolittle's Circus	*Boy's Life of Edison*

Eight to eighteen is the "plastic age"—begin moulding the character of your boy or girl this very week. There is no better way than by placing good books in their hands.

As a climax to Children's Book Week, Saturday, November 8, Mr. Hugh Lofting, creator of the famous "Dr. Dolittle" stories and one of the best-known juvenile authors in the country, will talk to the boys and girls of Los Angeles in this store. Watch the newspapers for the exact time and place.

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much reason for optimism as hu[man]
man beings have ever been vouch
safe. . . . the two volumes are
fascinating and awe inspiring."
Walter Camp Abbott in *The*
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peared a work which is so informa-
ting, so stimulating and so enter-
taining as this survey of the cen-
tury in which we play our part in
history."
Harry Hansen, Literary Editor of
the *Chicago News* says (in *Harper's*
Magazine): "It would take a refer-
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[Send for a reproduction of a chapter from "A Child's History of the World" showing the type of the book and the style of the author.]

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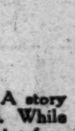

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RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 26th Page)

for which the younger school will never forgive him. He first taught at Northwestern University and at 30 was a full-fledged professor at the University of Illinois—a remarkable record in a profession where advancement is far from rapid. Though only in his early forties Mr. Sherman has eighteen years of teaching and more than one distinctly popular book to his credit.

"The Faith of a Liberal," by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will be published in November by Charles Scribner's Sons. Three of the addresses in this book—"The Faith of a Liberal," "Law and Lawlessness," "The Discontent with Democracy"—have received the distinction of being printed as public documents by unanimous consent of the United States Senate or the House of Representatives. The volume also contains the notable address delivered before the Missouri Society of New York on April 29, last, entitled "Prohibition Is Now a Moral Issue," which promptly received both national and international recognition and excited lively debate.

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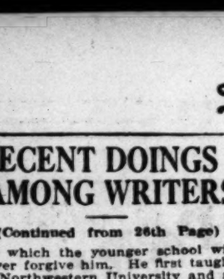

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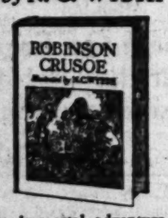

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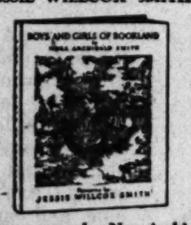

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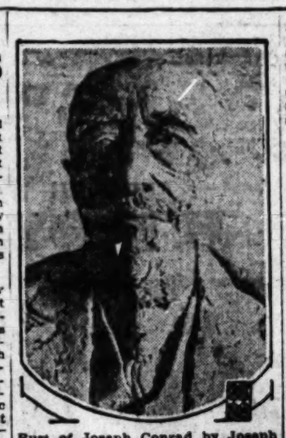

Bust of Joseph Conrad by Joseph Epstein.

"Recollections and Letters of Gen. Lee," by his son, Capt. R. E. Lee, is a volume of such peculiar personal value that it has not been replaced or superceded by any other book on the life of the illustrious general since its publication in 1904. Doubleday, Page & Co., have now issued a new edition of the book with an introduction by Gamaliel Bradford.

It is not primarily as a great general, but as a beautiful and tragic figure in defeat that the general appeared to his son. The great thing about his last years is that they were constructive. Every bit of his influence was used to restore peace, to look to the future with substantial hope and to blot out the bitterness that followed the war.

Houghton Mifflin Company announce the following books: "Red Rock," a novel of the Alabama coal mines, by Jack Bethea; "The Ship of Destiny," a sea yarn by Marshall N. Goold; two new juveniles, "Peggy's Playhouses," by Clara W. Hunt, and "Humpty-Dumpty House," by Ethel Calvert Phillips; "Unemployment Relief in Great Britain," by Felix Morley, a new volume in the Hart, Schaffner and Marx series, and a new edition of "Their Wedding Journey," by William Dean Howells. They also brought out in an edition limited to 100 copies, "Ovyde," translated by William Caxton.

All those who have been waiting for a satisfactory treatment of statistical method will be interested in Jerome's "Statistical Method" just published by Harpers. This book will serve as an introduction to a subject which is of vital importance to everyone since it deals with events of every-day occurrence. An instance of this is the inclusion of chapters on time series, including index numbers and cycles. The author is assistant professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin.

"The Secret of the Coup d'Etat," a collection of hitherto unpublished and unknown letters comprising the secret correspondence between Napoleon the Little, the Duc de Morny, M. de Flahault and others engaged in the conspiracy which placed Napoleon on the throne. The collection, published by Putnam, has been assembled and edited by the Earl of Kerry with a foreword by Philip Guedalla, author of "The Second Empire." In his note Mr. Guedalla points out the fact that this correspondence now clears up many aspects of Napoleon's career which hitherto had remained hidden. More than that the book throws a new light on the history of Europe since the Second Empire.

According to William B. Yeats, recent winner of the Nobel Prize for literature, Thomas Mann, the famous German author, was his closest contestant in the winning of this award. "Herr Mann has many readers, is a famous novelist with his fixed place in the world, and so in every way fitted for such an honor," said Mr. Yeats. "Buddenbrooks" by Thomas Mann appeared last spring and in the coming spring Alfred A. Knopf plans to publish "Death in Venice," a volume of shorter stories.

The marriage date of Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin to George Riggs was known only to a very few most intimate friends. A card of invitation was sent to Clyde Fitch, the American playwright, whose life is glimpsed vividly in the pages of "Clyde Fitch and His Letters," by Montrose J. Moses and Virginia Gerson. (Little, Brown.) After the marriage, which occurred on March 30, 1895, in New York, Mr. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) received a congratulatory note from Fitch which declared that so depressed was he by the "loss" of Mrs. Wiggin and so envious of Riggs, that although as a precaution he had attired himself in raincoat, rubbers and umbrella, he found himself saturated with tears when the wedding was over!

CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

(Continued from 26th Page)

ding Lane," by Sarah Addington, illustrated by Gertrude A. Kay; "The Friends of Diggeldy Dan," by Edwin P. Norwood, illustrated in color by A. Conway Peyton; and "Billy Mink," by Thornton W. Burgess, illustrated in color by Harrison Cady.

L. C. Page & Co. of Boston this year include in their list of juveniles "Famous American Naval Officers," by Charles Lee Lewis; "Adventure Tales from American History," by James Otis, fully illustrated; "The Founders of America," by Edwin P. Wildman; "Our Little Jugoslav Cousin," by Clara Vostrovsky Winlow. And then there is "Pollyanna of the Orange Blossoms," which is sure to be popular with girls who have read and loved "Pollyanna."

The house of E. P. Dutton may always be relied upon for good books for the children. Among the publications of this firm we find "The Black-eyed Puppy," by Katherine Pyle; "Celtic Wonder Tales," edited by Ella Flagg Young; "Jungle Beasts and Men," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji; "Hari, the Jungle Lad," by Dhan Gopal Mukerji; "The Sea Garden Toad," by Marion Bullard; "All by Ourselves," by Mabel L. Robinson; "Little Lucia's Island Camp," by Mabel L. Robinson; "The Boys' Book of the Earth," by Sidney Aylmar Small; "Boys' Games Among the North American Indians," by Edith Snow; "Billy Barnicoat," by Greville Macdonald, and "The Blue Swordsman," by Gertrude Crowenshield.

Dodd, Mead & Co. have a number of new juveniles on their list. Included are "Omoo," by Herman Melville; "The Golden Days of Forty-nine," by Kirk Munroe, which should prove a wonderfully popular book in this State; "Our Friend, the Dog," adapted for children by John Martin from Maurice Maeterlinck; "Honey-Bee," by Anatole France; "Lucius," by Alfred J. Church; "The Quest of the Golden Cities," by George L. Knapp; "Carol in Birdland," by Ida Prentice Whitcomb; and "The Romance of the River," by Georges Ponset. "The Child's Story of the Human Race," by Ramon Coffman, promises to be another of those outlines of history that H. G. Wells has made so popular.

G. P. Putnam's Sons publish "Nicholas" by Anne Carroll Moore. This is described as a Manhattan Christmas story for boys and girls. Its author is the well-known children's librarian. "The Boy Adventurers in the Unknown Land," by A. Hyatt Verrill, a fourth book in a series that all boys read with liveliest interest, is also a Putnam book.

Charles Scribner's Sons have a long list of attractive juveniles, among which many of the standard classics for children may be found. A new volume in their splendid series of "Illustrated Classics for Younger Readers" is "David Balfour," beautifully illustrated in colors by N. C. Wyeth. This is a companion volume for "Kidnaped," "The Black Arrow" and "Treasure Island." Other volumes in this series are "The Arabian Nights," illustrated by Maxfield Parrish; "The Boy's King Arthur," by Sidney Lanier, illustrated by N. C. Wyeth; "The Last of the Mohicans," illustrated by Wyeth; "Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens," illustrated by Arthur Rackham, and "Grimm's Fairy Tales," selected and illustrated by Elenore Abbott. In fact, you can find in this Scribner series at least a dozen other fine juveniles.

The Century Company issues many books of fiction for the delectation of boys and girls ranging from 8 or 10 up to the point where young people think they are no longer juveniles. This firm's list is so extensive that it merits special attention, which will be given next week or later. At that time the juveniles of Lothrop, Lee & Shepard of the Rand, McNally Company and of some other publishers who cater to young readers will be given brief consideration.

A GROUP OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from 26th Page)

this country is comparable with this movement, which had as its purpose the safety of the State and the preservation of society, as these ends were understood by those who undertook it."

Of course, a "heart interest" is introduced, but is carefully subordinated to the main narrative. Its protagonists were respectively a young member of the Red Riders, and a "Yankee" maiden.

BLINDNESS OF HEART. By Violet Colquhoun Bell. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

As to who Violet Colquhoun Bell is, I know not. But her novel makes one hazard the guess that she is in the early twenties, precociously worldly wise, affectedly cynical, but undeniably clever.

Her story purports to be of two sisters, Camille and Madeleine, who resemble amazingly those two beautiful harradins in the Cinderella story. Beautiful, greedy, cruel, treacherous, feline—they had but one redeeming phase and that was love and loyalty for each other. But they hold the center of interest for only a brief space. Then they are elbowed out by the irresistible Ann, winsome and romantic, who marries their brother and walks away with the story.

How Ann met life and what life did to Ann and her innocence are told with sparkle and romantic sweep by the would-be cynical and detached author. The result is a novel that is of more than passing interest. Its scene is England since the war and its problems are those arising from the new freedom in life and love.

THE NEW CANDIDE. By John Cournos Boni & Liveright, New York.

A book that is neither a novel nor a farce, but that lies somewhere between the two. It is a caricature and satire on man and his ways, sometimes amusing, sometimes Garguantian and, now and then, a little tiresome.

The story, such as it is, tells of Peter Pock, son of a Chicago pork packer, who is packed off to Europe by said father in order that the image of Georgina, whom he loves, may fade from his mind. Since Georgina's father is a mere butcher, who has never risen out of his class, marriage with her is not to be considered. Communists, Sinn Feiners and all the cults and clans of the period appear in the burlesque, along with divers ladies of the underworld.

Honeymoon by airplane was enjoyed by a prominent couple of London recently.

Natural desires, smothered by repressions, smouldering and flaming in Vermont hamlets, in New York City apartments.

Read

Smothered Fires

by Harriet T. Comstock

Full of the forest glory of the author's famous "Joyce of the North Woods."

Get to-day's discussed book, at bookstores,

$2.00

Doubleday, Page & Co.

Bengt Berg, distinguished Swedish naturalist.

BOOK ABOUT WANAMAKER

Russell H. Conwell, author of "Acres of Diamonds," "Effective Prayer," etc., has written the story of John Wanamaker, which has just been published by Harpers' under the title, "The Romantic Rise of a Great American." "My task is not to write an autobiography, but to tell the story of my friend, John Wanamaker, whose business was intended to be a daily benefaction and whose amazing success was a benediction on the rising generation," Dr. Conwell says in his preface to the book.

Irons that may be heated on an electric stove attached to the ironing board have been invented.

ELSIE AND THE CHILD

By *ARNOLD BENNETT*

Author of "Riceyman Steps"

THE title story of this volume continues the history of Elsie, the lovable heroine of "Riceyman Steps," of whom it was said:

"Back of Henry and his wife stands a remarkable figure, that of the charwoman, Elsie. She is a figure of the kindly earth, rich in health, full of vital sap, seeking life as a treasure."

"Mr. Bennett's return to his early manner found a great many readers entranced over his 'Riceyman Steps' last fall. . . . 'Elsie and the Child' will evidently be as good a story as 'Riceyman Steps'."—Laurence Stallings in *New York World*.

A dozen other new tales.

At All Bookshops $2.50 DORAN BOOKS

MOON COUNTRY

by

Gladys E. Johnson

A thrilling, chilling mystery story, dripping with the fog, and gritty with the sand of Half Moon Bay.

$2.00

THE PENN PUB. CO., PHILA.

Anne Carroll Moore's Manhattan Christmas Story

NICHOLAS

There really is no age limit for readers of this charming Christmas story.

The explorations of little Nicholas are quite as diverting for grown-ups as for the youngsters. Delightful illustrations by Jay Van Everen.

$2.00 at Bookstores.

G. P. Putnam's Sons New York

BALDY OF NOME

by Esther Birdsall Darling

The Story of a Real Dog

$2.50

The Penn Publishing Co., Phila.

BOOKS FOR WRITERS

1001 Plans to Sell $$$. $2.50; The Writer's Book, $2.50; The 36 Dramatic Situations (Polti) $1.50; Art of Inventing Characters (Polti) $2.50; Modern Photoplay Writing, $3.00; Plotting the Short Story (Chase) $1.00; How to Write a Short Story, 65c. Catalogue, 30 other standard textbooks for writers, free. Also manuscripts revised, typed; queries as to markets. Explanatory leaflets; correspondence invited.

James Knox Reeve (Former editor The Editor) 2 Alexander Bldg., Franklin, Ohio.

Children's Book Week—Now!

Tony Sarg's Book for Children, $3.75

One of the most elaborate children's books ever published. A Masterpiece by the author-artist, Tony Sarg. Amusing, illustrated stories about great historical characters. 300 beautifully colored pictures.

Unique — different—and fascinating to children. Illustrations may be cut to open doors, cupboards and other things. An excellent gift to a child—$3.75 —at Bullock's.

"The Wonder World We Live In", Special Price this Week, 95c

A book by Adam Gowans White that makes the foundations of real science more thrilling and comprehensible. How the world was made. The stars, the plants. Animals before Adam. Can a plant be an animal? Where did right and wrong come from? And countless other engrossing topics. A book for Children which Parents should welcome.

And a remarkable value—at 95c.

Bullock's Book Shop —Street Floor—Bullock's New Hill Street Building.

Bullock's Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

What would you do with $12,000,000.00?

When Cousin Jim heard that Uncle Zeke was worth $12,000,000.00 he said, "Poor fellow"—Cousin Jim, of all the Kirbys, survived the deluge of gold.

Minnie wanted Uncle Zeke's money. It would make so many things possible for little Zoze. It made little Zoze impossible.

Uncle Zeke, whose $12,000,000.00 started this story.

WHEN they've time to spare, Henry Ford likes to saw wood and Vincent Astor likes to go to ball games. When Edwin Gould isn't busy as one of America's richest men, he likes to fish. What would you do if you had $12,000,000.00? Read what the Kirbys did in—

The GLORY HOLE

by Stewart Edward White

At bookstores, $2.50 *Doubleday, Page & Co.*

PRIZE OFFER TO NOVEL READERS

The three new novels below depict widely varying scenes and periods but are alike in portraying the struggle of man against odds and in their appeal to the innate love of daring adventure. Which of three heroes is your favorite and why? To the persons sending in before February 1 the best answers to this question three valuable prizes will be given.

These are the Novels

THE SHIP OF DESTINY By Marshall N. Goold

A romance of the North Atlantic, of a doomed ship, a crazy engineer, and a long drift into Polar Seas. Here is a sea story that will bear comparison with any of recent years. $2.00

CITADEL By Joseph Husband

The exploits of a Yankee privateer in the stormy days of 1812. A thrilling and vividly written story of love, battle and bold adventure. $2.00

BED ROCK By Jack Bethea

The romance of a man who wouldn't stay down and of his struggle against tremendous odds as manager of a dangerous mine in Alabama $2.00

Ask your bookseller for information and list of prizes, or send a postal to the Prize Contest Editor, Houghton Mifflin Company, 2 Park St., Boston.

BY THE WAY

EVA G. TAYLOR

It is often remarked that one-half of the world does not know how the other half lives. I think the saying should be qualified and the divisions multiplied. Few among us know how the majority of mankind lives. We know still less how the majority thinks and feels. Human life is composed of so many heterogeneous elements, so many diversified units, each absorbed in his own little microcosm, that anything approaching real unity seems quite impossible.

There are so many divergent viewpoints, so many divisions even among the racial and family groupings, that more than wide understanding is required. Toleration, and something besides. One need not seek the extremes of La Fayette Square and the Plaza to find wide divergence in viewpoint and mode of life. They are equally found in the great class between. In this so-called middle class there are innumerable divisions, each one of which has separate interests and separate opinions, no one of which can understand the other. Here is where the most fertile field for propaganda efforts is found. John Jones has an opinion, and wishes to air it. He feels called upon to explain his view of the scheme of things and zealously tries to convince the other fellow that "this is thus and that is that." Tom Smith is unable to get his viewpoint, for he has one of his own. The trouble begins when either one denies the right of the other to his particular fad or fancy. Even things of common interest are viewed at such varying angles that real unity of design or purpose seems a Utopian dream—to most of us.

Yet we still cling fondly to the half-submerged belief in a "common humanity." We like to cherish our possible illusions to the last. We find it increasingly difficult to do so. Constantly diverging channels have marked the stream of human life ever since it left its source back in distant ages. Its modes of life and thought, its very cells of consciousness evolved by thinking processes or the reverse, differ so widely that a mutual understanding is well-nigh impossible. The Tower of Babel episode added to the divergent interests and subsequent confusion. It was tragedy and comedy in one, and mankind has been a hopelessly chaotic jumble of differing elements ever since.

The "woman question," looming large in the foreground, with its demands and claims, is but the recoil of the spring which was unduly compressed for many ages. It is the working of a natural law of action and reaction. When Dr. Hickson, a psychopathic expert of international reputation, asserted some time ago that man is degenerating; that the male of today is in most respects inferior to the female; that he is rapidly taking a second place; that his decadence has already set in; we did not take him seriously. We saw the humorous side. Although Dr. Hickson's pronouncement was supposed to be based upon laboratory experiments and observations, we saw in his citations nothing more serious than the swing of the pendulum from the extreme of masculine domination. We felt that perhaps the strained and unnatural situation would somehow adjust itself in time. Some of us who still cling to the olden ideal of womanhood (not in subjection but in graceful yielding when yielding is wise) felt quite sure that when the feminine contingent saw what it was losing by masculine assertiveness and mannish habits it would drop the gavel and the pomposity of petty rule for the olden courtesy and deference which it formerly enjoyed from the male portion of the race.

Feminine grace and refinement have ever been the ideal in the minds of men. While dining recently with a Southern dame who was formerly a leader in exclusive social circles, the subject of the modern woman's habits came under discussion. Around us bobbed flappers of all ages, from the recent debutante to the young lady of sixty or more years, were gracefully puffing at their cigarettes. "You do not smoke?" was asked. "No, I am too old-fashioned. You see I was brought up in a different age and environment and really cannot become accustomed to this one. I cannot get rid of the notion that somehow it detracts from womanhood!" "Well, that is doubtless the result aimed at by the 'new woman!'" I replied. "They desire to be mannish and hold the scepter of authority." Do they really succeed? One wonders sometimes if in their heart of hearts there are not faint sighs for the olden days when "Knights were bold." When the "After you my dear Gwendoline" attitude was universal. We seem to miss something out of our lives in this aggressive flapper age under the beneficent banner of the Nineteenth Amendment and wonder at times whether it has paid to be "emancipated."

Director Argues Player is Made by Opportunity

Does the actor make the part, or does the part make the actor?

Edmund Lowe and Raoul Walsh, respectively featured masculine player and director of "East of Suez," Pola Negri's new starring vehicle for Paramount, gave this question serious discussion at the studio.

Ernest Torrence in "The Covered Wagon" was taken as an example. Did his role in that film epic elevate Torrence to success or did the manner in which Ernest filled the part make his role outstanding?

"Your own experience should prove to you that the part makes the actor," Walsh told Lowe. "You had numerous leading screen roles prior to the title role in 'The Fool.' But until that picture you had never made such a smashing appearance in motion-pictures. That role revealed you as an actor of ability as well as one of fine physique and possessing a handsome face and striking personality."

"I hope you are right," said Lowe. "But what about my side of the argument. I offer William de Mille's 'Grumpy' for an example. What would that picture have been without Theodore Roberts in the title role? Or 'The Thief of Bagdad' without Fairbanks?"

GOOD FIGURES

Gertrude Short proves herself a mathematician as well as a comedienne. She has figured that with her role in Lasky's "Code of the West," she has appeared in forty-four pictures, being the sum total of her age when her screen career commenced, five, the number of years she has been in screen work, seventeen and her present age, 22.

IN AFFAIRS FRATERNAL

(Continued from 23rd Page)

of San Fernando Valley will be included. This territory was formerly tributary to Glendale. Lancaster and Palmdale, in Antelope Valley, are also to become a part of the Burbank jurisdiction.

Tujunga Odd Fellows have set December 1 as the date for the institution of the new Verdugo Hills Lodge. The ceremonies will be in the new auditorium at Verdugo City. A dinner in honor of the visiting Grand Lodge officers and visiting delegations will be serverd prior to the installation of the officers.

Beach Circle, No. 303, Neighbors of Woodcraft of Palms has named officers for the new year. Lois Lankard was chosen Guardian Neighbor. A banquet followed the balloting and plans were completed for giving a card party at Masonic Hall on the night of the 13th inst.

The week brought the organization of the Universal City Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The new society starts with a membership of about fifty ex-service men, most of whom are employees at the studio. William Sprowl was elected commander.

LEGION CARD PARTY

The women of Mooseheart Legion will give a dance, bazaar and card party on the afternoon and evening of the 22nd inst., at 845 South Figueroa street. The proceeds from sales will be given as a Christmas gift to Mooseheart and Moosehaven.

ODD FELLOWS

Tomorrow evening the Los Angeles Odd Fellows will meet at Golden Rule Lodge for the purpose of extending Grand Master Lloyd Cohn a welcome on his official visit and to hear his speech on the program made in Odd Fellowship throughout the State. A special committee will extend the Grand Master and his party a formal reception upon their arrival in Los Angeles.

Southwestern Lodge, 458, will pay a fraternal visit to America Lodge next Thursday evening, bringing a class of forty candidates. The America degree staff will exemplify the First Degree before the candidates.

Keen interest is prevailing among members of the Southwestern Rebekah lodge for the coming nomination of officers, to be elected December 4 for the ensuing term, when the lodge will hold its meetings in the new temple now under construction. The committee chairman will announce plans for the regular monthly entertainment next Thursday evening.

America Rebekah Lodge, No. 371, I.O.O.F., 1720 South Flower street, will entertain Deputy President Catherine Funk on her official visit next Tuesday evening. A class of candidates will be initiated and grand officers of the Rebekah Assembly will be present.

Old Belvedere Lodge, No. 422, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will be host to Semi-Tropic Lodge, 371, next Tuesday evening when the Second Degree will be conferred up No. 522's candidates by Semi-Tropic's crack team at Old Belvedere's new home, 102 North Rowan avenue.

FOR CHARITY

Next Thursday evening Golden State Division, No. 104, Women's Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will give an thirty-third annual ball for charitable purposes at the Jinnistan Grotto Building, 1500 South Figueroa street. A welcome and enjoyable time are assured to all who attend.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The annual Purple Cross Bazaar is over and was a bigger success than had been anticipated, nearly $3000 having been raised for the emergency relief department. The decorations of the big Liberty Hall were designed by Companion Eckel and carried out in delicate pastel shades that resulted in a vista of beauty. The bazaar was enlivened by the presence of High Chief Ranger J. P. Murphy and High Secretary E. N. Cameron of San Francisco.

Next Saturday afternoon automobiles will take the degree staff of Court E. G. No. 33 and other enthusiastic members to San Diego to confer the degrees on a class for Court Coronado.

The Independent Foresters Soccer Football Club will give a dance in Liberty Hall of the Foresters Building next Friday evening.

One of the most pleasant social affairs in Forestric circles was the surprise party tendered Companion Vesta V. Spitzer, Chief Ranger of Companion Court Emily No. 66, last Tuesday evening.

The meeting of Court E. G. No. 33 last Tuesday evening was an important one. Delegates to the High Court were nominated and elected. This court is entitled to eighty-two delegates.

The official call for the quadriennial session of the High Court of Southern California has been sent out by High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley. The meeting will be in Liberty Hall of the Foresters Building on Tuesday, December 30, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The latest addition to the confraternity of Forestric Courts is Court Glendale, instituted last Monday evening at the American Legion Hall, Glendale. High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson was to have been the instituting officer but had been called to Toronto to attend the meeting of the supreme executive committee and High Secretary S. G. Dunkerley made a very acceptable substitute. The court is the work of Deputy T. C. Harvey who had been at Santa Paula previous to going to Glendale.

Friends of Supreme Vice-Chief-Ranger Frank E. Hand will be glad to learn that recent reports from his bedside say that he is slowly improving. He plans to return home for Christmas. He is now in a hospital at Chicago.

IMPROVED ORDER OF REDMEN

A class of palefaces was given the Adoption Degree last Monday night by Mojave Tribe 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at 1480 West Jefferson street. Next Monday night the Warriors Degree will be conferred. A series of social times are being planned for the near future.

Christmas Charge Purchases made during the next weeks will be placed on the December bills, payable in January—if request is made at the time of purchase.

VILLE DE PARIS
FAber 2020
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Note:—An Improved Ville Service—Two Deliveries Daily—

A service which will not be infringed upon by the Christmas Rush!

AN IMPRESSIVE SALE OF NEW COATS . . THE VILLE . . MONDAY!

And Once More the Prices Will Be Particularly Low and Appealing!

$39.50 . . $49.50 . . $59.50 . . $69.50

Coats specially Purchased (Their Buyer Has Just Sent Them On From New York) . . and so superior as to workmanship and material . . as to styling . . that they are not to be confused with ordinary coats at these retail prices . . so exceptional are they!

—At $39.50

Note the Materials:

Suedene, Angora Polaire, Blocked Bolivia, sports mixtures . . . Francine, Downey Plaids!

Then the Furs:

Sealine, Marmink, Coney, Marmot and Wolf.

And the Colors:

New browns, greens and shades of red, black and gray.

—At $49.50

Fashioned of such suede-finished fabrics as Suedette, Buckskin, Downella . . . and such erect-pile materials as Normandie, Ormandale, Downeywool, Angora Polaire and Bolivia.

Interestingly fur-trimmed with Manchurian Wolf, Coney, Sealine, Opossum and Moufflon.

The colors are brown, gray, penny, black and reindeer. Notable values!

—At $59.50

Lovely coats, for which ordinarily much more would be paid! Fabrics, too, particularly distinctive . . . Veloria, Suedene, Velva Suede, Ormandale, Lustrosa . . . Velverette.

Rendered distinctive by such furs as Moufflon, Sealine, Marmink, Wolf, Natural Squirrel . . . Viatka Squirrel.

New Winter colors: Cranberry, Penny, Henna, Brown, Green, Gray, Taupe and Deer.

—At $69.50

Very beautiful coats . . . truly amazing at the price! Note the new materials . . . Mokin, Suedor, Velmora, Vella Suede, Velverette and Lustrosa.

Natural Squirrel, Beige Squirrel, Viatka Squirrel, Marmink, Jap Mink, Badger, Muskrat, Wolf, Fox, Opossum, French Seal.

In Penny, Deer, Cranberry, Cinnabar, Titian, Silver, Brown, Black. Effectively lined!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

VELVET BROCHE DRESSES

$10.00

SALE!

FINE FOOTWEAR:

Shoes at One Low Price (Close to Wholesale Cost) . . . for Monday!

Sketched are but six of the many styles . . . they are all so exceptional as to make women in search of new shoes for Fall or Winter wonder at their desirability and charm!

One feature of this sale is that these shoes are provided with a light interlining . . . specially designed for wear with the light stockings of the mode!

Turned or welt soles . . . High or low heels . . . widths AA to C . . . sizes 3 to 8. Amazing values!

Note the styles:

Sailor Ties . . . Petal-Throated Pumps . . . Opera Pumps . . . Beaded two-strap Pumps . . . One-strap Pumps . . . Cubist Pumps . . . Center-Gore Pumps (high or low heels) . . . in satin, kid and Russian calf.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

$59.50

Paris Decrees . . and America gratefully adopts . . Dresses of Broche for Evening!

. . . In fact, women will do well to provide themselves, in the early part of the season, with one of these exquisite dresses . . . at this very low Ville price, Monday!

. . . Since a complete wardrobe includes one of these dresses (for afternoon wear, they are desirable, too!) it is important to note the shades which make them lovely indeed . . . sapphire, coral, black, gold, rust, orchid, pansy, fuchsia, king's blue, and camel . . . with distinctive trimmings of ostrich or fur!

The newest silhouettes . . . the simple straight lines of Fashion . . . rich with beading . . . finished with rhinestone ornaments . . . Monday but $59.50!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

1924.—[PART III.]

Service—

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Note the new mate-
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Beige Squirrel, Vi-
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Wolf, Fox, Opos-
Cranberry, Cinnabar,
rown, Black. Ef-
SSES

Stage and Screen.
THE THEATERS AND STUDIOS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

World of Pleasure.
MUSIC, SONG AND DANCE.

Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. WHAT TO SEE

CHAMP KNOCKS RECORDS AWRY

Dempsey Draws Big Crowds in Vaudeville

"Commandments" Censored on Sundays Only

"Garden of Weeds" Another Orpheum Success

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. — Just to show that Valentino and Harold Lloyd have no corner on this business of breaking attendance records, Jack Dempsey broke a few records this week when he made his debut as a vaudeville at Loew's State theater. This playhouse ordinarily opens at 11:30 with a handful of people in the audience at the first show. But Jack Dempsey's name acted like magic. Such crowds were waiting outside the theater on his opening day that it had to open at 10:15. The regular bill of vaudeville and pictures without the headliner—was run through, but that meant nothing to the 10s of the fans who had come to see Jack Dempsey. They waited until his first appearance which was at 8:10 and meanwhile, of course, the crowd outside had been growing. The second day of his engagement the champion was on for four shows a day instead of five. The act in which Jack Dempsey also appears, is made up of some pretty feeble humor and a few knockout punches, but they are the items of interest seems to be the new nose.

Speaking of mobs and riots reminds me of the Loew-Metro-Goldwyn ball which was held at the Astor Hotel last week. It did not live up to the best standards of the hosts promoted by Tex Rickard, but that was not the fault of the motion-picture people there, for all the college boys who turned in from most of the big eastern universities. The stars, who included Thomas Meighan, Mary Joyce, Barbara La Marr, Dorothy Griffith, Madge Kennedy, Clara Kimball Young, Dagmar Godowsky and Earle Williams sat in their boxes and waved greetings to their hosts and hostess while they watched the hot-fought scrimmage on the floor.

The entertainment at these affairs is provided by Broadway show people who send their best song numbers over. Not infrequently this results in a whole show being engaged to appear in a motion-picture production.

One of the pictures now being made in New York which utilizes whole Broadway chorus as extras is "The Ultimate Good," which the R. Regis Pictures Corporation is making with Conway Tearle and Madge Kennedy as stars. One day last week they were making scenes at "The Music Box" using most of the spectacular numbers from Earl Carroll's "Vanities." "Well, thought I, will the censors stand for this when I walked into the theater and found the "Pendulum" number from the "Vanities" being filmed. This number is one in which a girl, nude except for a narrow girdle, swings on the pendulum of a giant clock. Even now the producer of it is serving a few days in jail while he awaits trial for displaying pictures of this and other numbers in the lobby of his theater.

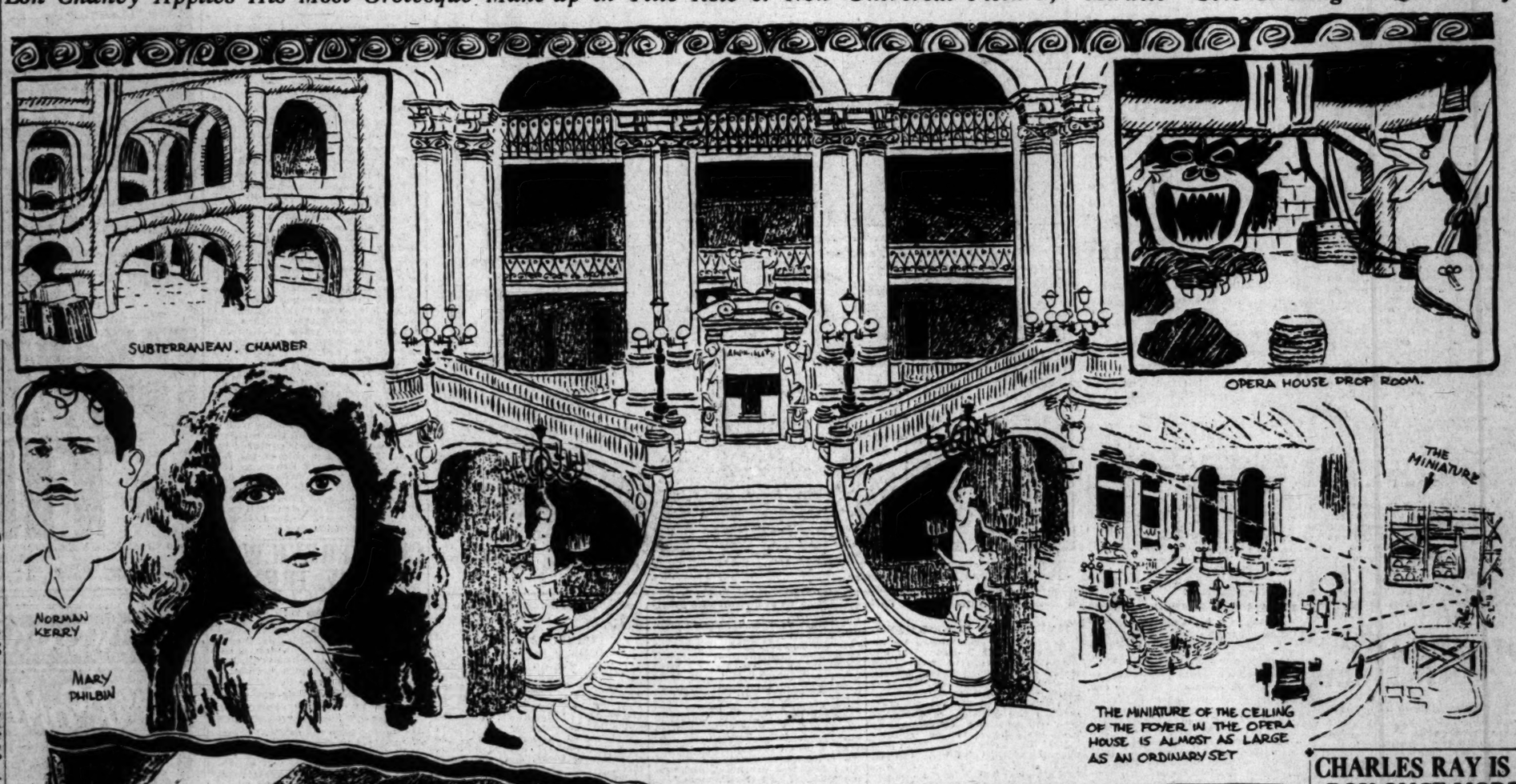
CENSORSHIP LAUGHS

Speaking of censorship always amuses everyone of some new ridiculousness, but the one that amuses me most is the latest tale from Boston where "The Ten Commandments" is being shown. It seems that in Boston they have "Sunday cuts." That is scenes that are to be shown with propriety on other days, but have to be removed on Sunday. From "The Ten Commandments" not only do they have to remove the scene where Robert Edeson offers a bribe and

(Continued on Page 30, Column 2)

SETTINGS IN "PHANTOM OF OPERA" WILL SURPASS "HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME" IN SIZE

Lon Chaney Applies His Most Grotesque Make-up in Title Role of New Universal Picture; "Miracle" Sets Striking in Quiet Way



CHARLES RAY IS BOY ONCE MORE

Stages Double Comeback in "Dynamite Smith"

Soul-Scorching Experiences Thing of Past

Film Actor Bids Again for Old-Time Favor

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Charlie Ray, idol of millions of a few short seasons ago, is making his comeback on the screen at the California this week.

There are many soul-scorching experiences back of Charlie during the interim. But they seem to have freshened Charlie up and done him good!

I was talking to Charlie, the other day, and from all signs, the actor is making a double comeback. He is playing, in "Dynamite Smith," one of his old-time, boyishly appealing roles of the sort which first endeared him to us, and, speaking from a real life standpoint, he is back again in a personal sense. He is himself again after those trouble-burdened times when he was trying to be producer, star, manager and director all rolled into one. His face is smoothed of the lines of care; his brown eyes shine with youth and health; he is the same boyishly engaging Charlie of old.

There was a wide, cheerful grin on Charlie's face, as he greeted me at the studio, where he is already at work on the second one of his four pictures to be made for Thomas H. Ince.

HIS "OWN STORE"

"Glad to see you!" cried Charlie cordially. "Well, here I am, as good as new!" he went on. "I had an idea I wanted to go out and start a grocery store of my own, and I did. When I had had my experience—plenty of it—Daddy Ince had me back to work for him again.

"Say, the name of my part in this picture is 'Smith.' I ought to make a hit with the Smiths in this country anyhow, oughtn't I?"

Ray smiled, his old humorous smile, and his brown eyes lighted as he set a chair for me in his dressing-room, while he himself sat down on the little terra-cotta-and-blue divan.

Charlie is all gameness and pluck. He realizes what this first picture means to him, after his absence from the screen, but he isn't wasting one minute worrying.

"It doesn't seem as if I have ever been away," he said. "Same old studio, same old colored man on the door, even the same janitor. The janitor came in and told me how many actors had occupied the room since I left, and how many of the occupants had been dirty. Really there were some that he didn't think were worthy of occupying it at all."

"You look ten years younger than you did the last time I saw you!" I remarked. I felt that, having known Charlie ever since the beginning of his career, I had a right to be personal.

"Well," answered Charlie ingenuously, "when I see myself on the screen, I'm surprised, too. I had thought some of the scenes in the picture might be too young for me, but really, I look all right in them.

"It was good for me," he went on, "having all those experiences. If you don't have these vitalizing experiences, these hard knocks in life, you are just a piece of meat, that's all!

"I really feel that I know my business now. I know when a scene isn't full enough, or when

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MORE CREDIT TO COMEDIANS

Keaton Gains More Prominent Place as Result of "The Navigator;" Others Increase Their Popularity

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Bouquets are again going to the comedians, and this time it appears as if Buster Keaton were the special victor. His picture, "The Navigator," did an astonishing business on the showings in the East and it is also rambling into quite a run here.

The film is easily one of the most whimsical in fun that Keaton has yet made, and from all indications has determined his future as a star in five-reelers. There is a much more human note in the picture than many of the others in which he has appeared, and one does not feel the creak of so much machinery as is used to put over many of his productions.

They say that Harry Langdon will be venturing into the feature field in the not far distant future. He has made a very good start so far in two-reelers, and has an individual style of fun-making, plus an exceptional screen personality. So far I have not cared for some of the series of pictures that he has made, but I believe that he has facility for improvement, and the quality of material that has been provided for him has somewhat improved.

Lloyd has held a tremendous following, of course, during the season, but the one that has reinstated him most properly than ever, and even though it is not as strong a picture as "Girl Shy" seems to be having a headline sensation. It is to be overlooked either in the present situation is Douglas MacLean. He has approached something from a somewhat different angle than the others, and is beginning to use more gang material. His pictures possess their own particular brand of humor, however, and the prospects are that another year will see him occupying greatly the position which he is now receiving. Pictures like "Three Gold Coins" and "Never

NOVARRO IS POPULAR IN ITALY NOW

People Like Film Actor Who Has Been Starring in "Ben Hur"

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ROME, Nov. 1.—The popularity which Ramon Novarro, American film actor, has gained among Italians since coming here to do "Ben Hur," was exemplified by an unusual demonstration given him by workmen at Leghorn where he is now enacting the galley scene of the picture under the direction of Fred Niblo.

When Novarro finished the principal scene in the galley ship, that in which he goes all but mad with the monotony of the bars and the beat of the orator's hammer, the hundred and fifty rough, hard-bodied Italian extras working as

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As the Cartoonist Sees the Two Productions

At the top of the page are sketches of "The Phantom of the Opera" sets as seen by Bob Day, staff cartoonist. Below are his impressions of the "Miracle" settings. The big picture shows the grand staircase of the Paris opera. The diagram at the right illustrates how the miniature of the dome, placed close to the camera, will be made to appear as part of the immense opera building in the completed photoplay.

ALMA RUBENS VERSATILE

Actress Discloses Chameleon-Like Personality; Plays in Du Maurier Story

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

Before writing this story I would like to gather together in one room all those who know Alma Rubens best and find out a little about her. I would like to find out just which one of the many Alma's I glimpsed the other day is the real one, and how many more of her there are that I failed to see. Interviewing one person is a task enough but when confronted by a series of baffling personalities in one dress and with one face and body, my brain has turned over twice and settled down for a long winter's nap.

By her clothes and bob, and by the swing of her figure, suggesting sports and the out of doors, and yet hating everything athletic with every fiber of her being, by her drooping eyelids and kitten-like warming to luxuries, suggesting a demand for all the soft things of life, and yet reveling in bruises and bumps which she got while being thrown around the room in a beer-hall scene in "The Dancers," a De Maurier picture just started—well, I find that any-

(Continued on Page 30, Column 4)

BY A. L. WOOLRIDGE

EVERY now and then Universal Pictures Corporation, comes out with the announcement of "something big" and proceeds to produce something that is epochal. That is what happened when it made "Hunchback of Notre Dame" and apparently it has gone in for something on a still more colossal scale in "Phantom of the Opera," the thrilling, wierd novel which Gaston Leroux wove about the Paris Operahouse. Between 3500 and 4000 persons are to be employed in its making and the cost will aggregate $1,500,000. In the presence of Carl Laemmle, president of the company who just arrived from New York, the first scenes are being "shot."

The underground canals of Paris, the subterranean prisons and torture chambers as pictured in the Franco-German War, secret passageways hidden in the stone masonry of the Opera's basements, sliding panels, trap doors, mysterious winding stairways that ascend from the black waters through stone pillars to the roof—a grewsome abiding place for the "phantom" in whose hands are the fingers of Death. And then—the interior of the great operahouse with its grand staircase illuminated by myriads of incandescent lights, its boxes decorated in gilt and gold and its circles most lavishly furnished. These are the high lights in the settings.

HUGE STRUCTURE

To house the opera, Universal constructed a permanent building of steel and concrete, 160x400 feet and 65 feet in height. The interior of the opera as it is being reproduced, will seat about 3000 and will cost in the neighborhood of $750,000. The enormous chandelier hanging in the center of the Parisian structure, has been reproduced in metal, and gilded. This, in the course of the picture story, is to be cut from its fastenings and dropped on the heads of the theatergoers during the progress of a play.

The story of the "Phantom of the Opera" centers about Erick, a creature born with a hideous face, disowned by his mother, an outcast who grew up to be a ventriloquist, contortionist, magician, illusionist and a master hand in the construction of trick doors, sliding panels and hidden traps. After a dark career in mysterious places, he obtained employment in the Paris Operahouse. But there, he walled off a part of the five sub-basements with secret doors and perfected a labyrinth of passages that led to all parts of the building. He then conceived the idea of blackmailing the manager of the theater, threatening dire calamities if his demands were not met. When they were not, he carried out his threats. He fell in love with Christine Daae, a singer, and through thin panels talked to her, using sometimes his powers of ventriloquism. He decided that she, instead of Cariotta, the world's greatest prima donna, should sing in "Faust" and the next night caused the great chandelier to drop, killing her.

Erick is eventually discovered and captured, but not until after he has stolen Christine and has been chased by a mob through the streets and into his underground retreat.

Mystery and thrills galore follow the "phantom" in his life in the underground. To picture it, Universal has reproduced the massive masonry beneath the Paris Opera. The Stygian black waters lapping the dank stone walls, the strange, flitting shadows that bedeck the subterranean archways, the phantom-like ghost-forms that hover imaginatively in underground passages, and narrow, winding stairways concealed in stone pillars—all tend to conjure in one's mind the idea of sorcery. Scenes are shown of the tier of sub-basements, used by the various opera companies as property rooms. Here is a dragon's head, there the form of Mephistophles. Long, sinuous snakes, gnarled and twisted trunks of trees blackened from decay; huge sabers, discarded clothing. Yonder is a windlass which lifts a false floor into place and there a niche which conceals

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LON CHANEY AS OPERA PHANTOM

(Continued from 29th Page)

the fastenings to a secret panel in the wall. —All dark and repellant.

Through this setting moves Lon Chaney, as Erick, the phantom of the opera. In a make-up more grewsome, perhaps, than any he ever has essayed, he appears as a messenger of Death, masked the greater part of the time to hide his hideous features. Many believe this will be Chaney's greatest characterization and surely the opportunity is offered for a masterful stroke in his portrayal. Mary Philbin is seen as Christine Daae, the little singer with whom the phantom becomes infatuated. Norman Kerry, Gibson Gowland, Snitz Edwards, Arthur Edmund Carew and Anton Vaverka complete the cast. Rupert Julian is directing.

ANOTHER STORY

On another part of the Universal lot, Edward Laemmle is completing the production of "The Miracle," a story drawn from the novel of Clarence Budington Kelland, and featuring Alma Rubens and Percy Marmont. In this picture, the interior of the cathedral of St. Anne du Beaupre, at Quebec, is reproduced. This structure, destroyed by fire a year or two ago, was one of the most beautiful on the American continent. Standing near it was the building which housed the "Scala Santa," or Holy Stairs, both figuring strongly in the story.

"The Miracle" is the story of a man who turned against the world after he found his fiancee in the arms of his closest friend on the observation platform of the train he was riding. In the course of events he becomes blind, still hating everyone and everything. Only when a girl comes into his life once more and he is led to the "Scala Santa" to pray, does he regain his sight and his belief in mankind.

While not being produced on so elaborate a scale as "Phantom of the Opera," the settings for "The Miracle" are beautiful and the interior of the Cathedral St. Anne du Beaupre is especially elaborate. Appearing in the play with Miss Rubens and Marmont are Zasu Pitts, Hughie Mack, Jean Hersholt, Andre De Beranger, Cesare Gravina, Rose Rosanova, William H. Turner and Calvin Roberts.

ITALIANS LIKE 'BEN HUR' STAR

(Continued from 29th Page)

galley slaves burst into a wild demonstration of cheers and applause. Lusty braves rent the air such as are seldom heard even at patriotic affairs or favorite operas.

The enthusiasm aroused for Novarro in Italy is particularly striking in view of the fact that so many film workers from America have encountered difficulty here. Perhaps the difficulty was due to lack of understanding both of the Italian language and temperament.

Novarro recently was the guest at a luncheon of the Italian press and spoke to the journalists in Italian. Since then columns of space have been devoted to him in the leading periodicals, and his pictures have been featured on the front pages, heralding him as the greatest of young American artists.

The showing of "Where the Pavement Ends," an Ingram picture featuring Novarro, was a brilliant event in Rome this month. Mussolini and other high officials of Italy attended, and the Premier signified his intention of visiting the studio to see the young star at work before the cameras.

Lucien Muratore and Lina Cavalieri, Italian opera favorites, recently entertained Novarro at their apartment and requested him to sing and play for them. Muratore was so pleased with the young man's voice that he offered to coach him when he came to Paris and suggested a course of operatic study for him which Novarro is now pursuing during spare time under the tutelage of the director of the Constanzi Theater.

Although Novarro has refused to make any personal appearances, adhering to his policy even at the opening of "Where the Pavement Ends," he has agreed to lend his services for one evening for charity in the cause of impoverished Italian artists, an affair to be given under official and royal patronage in November.

RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 29th Page)

another where Richard Dix knocks him down, but they have to take out every scene in which Nita Naldi appears. I wonder if even Jeanie Macpherson could patch up the latter part of that picture without Nita and still make it seem dramatic!

I am sure that the New York censors did something equally dramatic to James Cruze's "The Garden of Weeds," because the action is decidedly foggy at times. Nevertheless, it is a highly entertaining picture, and one in which Betty Compson looks better than she has in many months. It also reveals Lilyan Tashman as a skilled comedienne. Lilyan has so long been the criterion in New York of what the well-dressed woman should wear that those of us who have found her absence in Hollywood most trying crowded the theater the first day of the picture's showing. And then to see bathing suits which really aren't any help as style hints with New York weather what it is!

KNOWS HIS SIMPLE THEMES

Much as I have enjoyed James Cruze's productions of this and "The Enemy Sex," I don't care how soon he stops playing with such sophistication and goes back to nice, simple people. He alone can present them in a natural way.

Incidentally, the film, "The Garden of Weeds," is so infinitely much better than the play that Mr. Cruze is once more brought to the attention of the Broadway producers. Many of them look on him and Walter Woods, his scenarist, as the leading lights of the movies as they have proved that they can take a good Broadway play and preserve its original flavor or a poor Broadway play and improve on it.

Great events are just ahead for the Broadway picture fans; Gloria Swanson's and Rudolph Valentino's latest pictures are to be offered in competition with each other in a few weeks and the long-awaited "Romola" is at last to open early in December at the Cohan Theater.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FORUM

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Mary Richards in "Steppin' High," Philharmonic

Billie Rhodes in "Leave it to Gerry," Hippodrome

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

A film that promises to be interesting if not lucrative is one which is about to be made by a group of Broadway stars. Led by Henry Hull, a number of stage players who have had experience in pictures have given their services for the making of a picture that will make no concessions to what is believed to be popular taste. The picture will be filmed with the simplest of backgrounds, mostly suggested by shadows, and will utilize several scenic effects devised by Richard Burke, the eminent photographer. "The Seven That Were Changed" and "Twenty-Six Men and a Girl" have been suggested as suitable vehicles but a final choice will not be made until darkest Russian literature has been thoroughly probed.

Such experiments are expensive but they seem to me to be a move in the right direction. It was from such simple beginnings that New York and Washington Square players, Theater Guild and Neighborhood Playhouse sprung and all of these have played a big part in slaying the bugaboos that retarded the development of the commercial theater. If only one such experiment as this would succeed in pictures it might result in many clever film makers being given freedom to work out their own ideas instead of always relying on tried and true box office effects.

"The Madonna of the Streets," Edwin Carewe's latest production, drew such crowds to the Piccadilly Theater that it was held over for a second week, thereby delaying the opening of "Sundown." It was such a joy to me to see the one and only Nazimova back on the screen that I probably would have cried even if it had been a slapstick comedy. Now as I look back on it it doesn't seem any great achievement as a picture.

Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman" is one of those pictures that she sandwiches in between her really exquisite ones. It is a lot better than some stars ever have, but not up to the standard of Norma Talmadge's best. "Worldly Goods," which is playing at the Rialto, has all the kick of a Broadway success called "The Show-off." It also shows that Agnes Ayres can be appealing and natural when well directed and incidentally proves what an adroit and able director, Paul Bern is.

On election night all of the big motion-picture houses gave midnight shows with election returns read from the stage and all that. And who do you suppose drew by far the biggest crowd? Harold Lloyd in "Hot Water," of course.

CHARLES RAY IS BOY ONCE MORE

(Continued from 29th Page)

it is too full, and when the cutting is right. I know the camera and lighting and trick work. When I read a script, I can say 'here is a chance for this kind of work or that kind' and I know other things that nobody would know who hasn't had the personal responsibility of production."

Charlie told me a funny little incident that happened when he went to New York.

YEAR 1923 AN "OIL CAN"

"I went to the Music Box Revue," he explained, "and the first thing I heard was the chorus singing, 'Oh, Year of 1923, What an Oil-can You Turned Out to Be!' I give you my word, I wanted to join in the chorus."

Charlie still owns his studio just off Sunset Boulevard, near the old Griffith studio, but is planning to sell it. It is an eight-lot parcel of land, and is worth now, probably something like $100,000.

"It's worth a fortune," I exclaimed.

"How much is a fortune?" asked Charlie. "I know the answer——" he smiled at his own wit—"It all depends on how much money you owe! Now, isn't that a good epigram?

"Oh, wasn't I glad to get home! I was gone six months, and I'm like a tourist coming to California for the first time. Now I can get home at night with nothing on my mind but my work for the next day.

"Really and truly, I hadn't enjoyed my home for four years. I hadn't had the time. And I hadn't played golf or been in the ocean in all that time. And if ever I went to the theater in those days, I went there tired and unable to enjoy the show."

I asked Ray if he expected to go abroad, as everybody else seems to be doing.

"Well, yes, I do," he answered. "You see there is a clause in my contract that Mr. Ince can send me to Europe to make one picture if he wants to. My wife and I want to go very much. But I do hope I shall be let alone to go where I like. When I first went to New York I just longed to take a rubber-neck coach and see the regular sights like any other tourist, but my friends wouldn't let me! Why, I didn't even see the Brooklyn Bridge or subway for weeks! All I saw was my hotel, Sherry's, the Waldorf and the theaters."

Ray's new picture, "Dynamite Smith," is laid in 1898 along the San Francisco Barbary Coast. Smith is a boy in a newspaper cubbyhole, reviewing books, and he wants to be a real live reporter. One night a murder is committed down on the Barbary Coast, and there being no other reporter handy Smith gets his chance. There is a lot of comedy when he tries in a bungling, amateurish way to find out about the crime. However, he is caught right there in the whirl of life, and goes to Alaska along with a dance-hall girl whom he rescued from the villain.

"The boy gives the idea of mental strength but physical weakness," explained Charlie. "The part is almost a study in physical fear. He is trust into all sorts of dilemmas which bring out his character. I have great faith in the story, for there is immense sympathy for the boy, even while you smile at his fears."

TYPICAL RAY ROLE

In short, it is just a typical Ray role.

Some interesting things happened on location when "Dynamite Smith" was being made.

"There were seven feet of snow in Truckee," explained Charlie, "but splendid weather, so splendid in fact that he had to make our own snowstorms. We had the wind machines, and for snow we used a certain kind of breakfast food. You see the breakfast food company had gone broke, and had sold all its food to picture companies for snow. As a breakfast food it was what you might call a frost. All we needed out there in our snow storms was some milk to have breakfast right there."

Charlie Ray isn't confining himself to acting, however. He is rewriting "The Girl I Loved," and expects to produce it in London next year, following the conclusion of his present contract with Thomas H. Ince, and after he has shown the play to New York.

"I learned a lot while I was out on the road with the play," he said. "I found out the weak spots and the strong spots, and just what was the matter with the play. No, I'm not at all discouraged regarding the play. I want New York to see it."

A London manager already has invited Ray to go over and produce the play, but with characteristic conscientiousness he declares that he won't go until he is sure that his drama is as well written as it is possible for it to be.

"And besides," he smiled, "I'm just bull-headed enough so that I won't let up until I've made a success in New York."

ALMA DISPLAYS MANY NATURES

(Continued from 29th Page)

one else's guess about Alma Rubens is as good as mine.

MANY SIDED

I liker her immensely, but all the while I wasn't quite sure who I was liking. One minute she talked of books and the joys of home until I thought Alma Rubens was a student, and began to be at home with her, when she changed by the mere trick of a sudden drooping and lifting of her eyes, into quite one of our slinky ladies of the vampire type, with a naughty little look in her eyes, and all that was necessary to complete the scene was the cameraman, the director and a "vampable" specimen of the male sex. But that Alma seemed no more lasting that the other for between two puffs at her cigarette she launched forth on art and the motion pictures.

She told me of her longing to give to the world one great artistic picture, irrespective of money value, and with clenched fists she pounded the davenport to keep time with her decided views on the crass commercialism of the motion-picture industry. She was vital to her long tapering finger tips and sizzling with feeling in that moment, but it was just a moment.

CHANGES AGAIN

And then I lost her again. In her place was an Alma reserved, very quiet, rather vague. I couldn't arouse any interest in her by the use of any number of mental prods. Part of her seemed asleep, and the rest was miles away. I seemed alone in the room with a picture facing me at the other end of the long davenport. She was there and I was there, but we didn't meet.

The ringing of the telephone bell broke the silence, and then a new comradely Alma Rubens smiled at me and confessed that she gave a horrible interview. "I simply can't talk unless there seems something vital to say," she stammered out in a little embarrassed way. "And you know I do run out of conversation so soon. Oh, I know I am horrible to talk to!"

After that things went better. I told her I liked her as she was and she said she liked me, and I found a sort of chummy Alma, who was neither exotic nor artistic, nor slinky. She was as normal as sunshine and just as warming.

Alma Rubens is basically a California girl, but during her five years in New York doing pictures she has become associated with the New York atmosphere and has none of the local love for the open air and the romping out of doors. Her idea of nothing at all is "astride a horse riding into the sunset" as our best subtitles have it.

SUGGESTS COMFORT

She is a typical hot-house flower, and she wants her air warm, her baths warm, and her life warm. There is nothing bracing about her, and she has none of the Dorothy Mackaill breezy breath-taking snap. But instead she suggests lowered lights, soft, soft cushions, dark velvet and high walls filled with books, some morbid, some bitter, some lilting, but all . . . life!

Most of Alma Rubens's pictures have been like that also. With "Cytherea," "The Rejected Woman," "Gerald Cranston's Lady," to her credit, she is feeling that "The Dancers," the Du Maurier production which has just started, will top them all. She plays the role of Maxine, a little beer hall dancer in the Argentine, who dances for a quarter with anyone who comes along. It is drama, it is heavy, and it is life, which to Alma means more than all the rest.

She wants life, real life, irrespective of the joy it brings her and incincerity is the arch crime in her directory. If a person is sincere nothing else matters, and if they are not her life isn't large enough for them to take a place there.

Well, that is Alma Rubens as I glimpsed her the other day. I still have the vague feeling that I missed part of her in the silences which fell between us every once in a while. They were filled with things she might have said but did not. And I found parts of her strewed in my mind which I didn't get at the time, but picked up later as I thought over our talk. As I said before, I wish I could talk with some friends who really know her, in order to find out just who she is and which personality is the real Alma Rubens.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES AT EGAN SCHOOL

Much activity has been displayed around the Egan School since the return from Europe of Harry Hilliard. During Mr. Hilliard's extensive foreign tour he visited the leading dramatic and art schools of Continental Europe, and the knowledge thus gained will stand him in good stead now that he is back in his former position as head of the dramatic department of this well-known institution. Aiding him in a most able manner is Edwin N. Wallick, a former distinguished actor of the legitimate stage. The day and night classes are both being well attended and additions to both are being made almost daily.

Mlle. Prager has already begun rehearsals of her semiannual performance to be given in the Egan Theater, Sunday matinee, the 30th inst., in which she has the assistance of the well-known dancer Curtyne Englar. Elisa Ryan is meeting with great success in the ballroom dancing department. Roland Paul is head vocal teacher and Lester Gaulweiler is instructor of piano, and Oscar Seilling, violin.

CAST WINS APPROVAL IN COMEDY

Horton and Support Given Praise for Performance in "The First Year"

"It's better than the New York production" is the opinion of some playgoers who have witnessed the original version of Frank Craven's comedy success, "The First Year," and the production now being offered by the Wilkes players at the Majestic Theater with Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper in the leading roles.

This afternoon the play will enter into its third week and the delightful story of the connubial difficulties of a young couple in their first year of married life has made a hit with the amusement seekers in this city.

To see "The First Year" is like peeping into the window of the home of the average American bride and groom, confronting the problems of married life for the first time. To those who have undergone this experience there is a delightfully humorous appeal in the troubles of Tommy Tucker and his little bride, while to the single ones in the audience the aforesaid troubles are simply ludicrous.

First honors are accorded Mr. Horton whose interpretation of the role of the young husband is one of the best things he has done since he first appeared at the Majestic. Dulcie Cooper makes a charming and winsome bride with a fine understanding of the role.

Generous applause is captured by Henry Hall in the role of the father, while Barbara Brown as the hired "help" is an outstanding figure in the cast. Others contributing to the splendid production are Henry Shumer, Thomas Chatterton, Fanchon Everhart, Billee Leicester and Rodney Hildebrand.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 29th Page)

once or twice, but when the suggestiveness of the idea is forced on one continually through a series of pictures the humor is lost and it merely becomes boresome.

* * *

BETTY BRONSON is not to be kept in obscurity apparently after she finishes "Peter Pan," this having been the original press-agented plan. The new schedule of Famous Players pictures announces her appearance in a production to be directed by Herbert Brenon called "That French Girl," adapted from a novel by Ann Douglas Sedgewick, called "The Little French Girl."

And still it is reiterated vociferously at times that the day when a player can be made overnight in pictures belongs to the past! It will be easier, however, to figure out who's right six months from now.

ACTOR HAS BUSY DAY PUTTING OVER THRILLS

When it comes to putting in one rather perilous day's work while filming a picture, Leo Maloney in "Across the Dead Line," probably hangs up a record at which other screen stars can shoot. Here is what he just accomplished in ten hours of sunlight: Lassoed two men at one time with one loop, while they were riding at full speed down a mountain trail; jumped a horse into a stream of water; was worsted in a fight with the heavy; fought two duels; saved a child from being drowned, and then took the leading lady into his arms for the final fadeout.

NEW STEDMAN SCHOOL IN CULVER CITY

The Marshal Stedman School of Drama and Elocution at 6908 Putnam avenue, Culver City, announces its formal opening tomorrow from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m. The public is invited to inspect the new school with its little theater, designed and built by Harry Hayden Whiteley.

Mr. Stedman still retains his studio in the Majestic Theater Building, where he will teach two days each week. After the formal opening Mr. Stedman gives four public performances in his new theater on the nights of November 14, 15, 17 and 18.

AFFILIATES WITH SCHOOL OF DANCE

Louise Kramer

Miss Louise Kramer is to take charge of the ballroom dancing, a department which has just been inaugurated in the Norma Gould School of the Dance. Those who have been residents of Los Angeles for a number of years will remember when the name of "Kramer" was a synonym for the highest type of social dancing-school in this part of the country.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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THE CRITICS SAID:

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BEG. MONDAY, NOV. 17—MAIL ORDERS NOW

Messrs. Shubert Announce

TRIUMPHANT RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF

THE GREATEST MUSICAL HIT OF ALL TIME

BLOSSOM TIME

Score: Franz Schubert's Music

Same Great New York Century Theater Cast That Appeared the Last Year

Prices: Eves. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50. POPULAR MAT. WED., 50c to $2.00.

SEATS THUR

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PAT ROONEY & BENT

IN THEIR MUSICAL COMEDY SHAMROCK

IN EVERY SCENE

Company of 20, Including EVA MASCAGNO and Pat Rooney's Shamrock Orchestra

Andy Byrne Conducting

The Famous Italian Clowns

FORTUNELLO & CIRILLINO

"THE HAPPY HOOLIGANS"

WILL FOX

"THE STORY OF A MAN WHO BOUGHT AN AUTOMOBILE"

FELIX BERNARD & SYDNEY TOWNES

"A SONG A MINUTE"

JOHNSON & BAKER — FOUR ORTONS

Topics of the Day—International News

Special Engagement of the Famous International Prima Donna

MME. BERNICE de PASQUALI

of the Metropolitan Opera Company and CO-STAR of the late ENRICO CARUSO

ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11, Holiday Prices.

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Orpheum Circuit

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FELIX SALMOND

Noted English 'Cellist

Monday Evening November 17

Prices—50c, 75c, $1.00, $2.00, $2.50, Plus Tax.

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Tues. Eve., Nov. 18 — Percy Grainger — Tickets 75c to $2.50

Eves. Nov. 25 and — Alma Gluck — Tickets $1 to $3

All tickets, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Music Co. and Wurlitzer's.

HAROLD NEV

Comedian's Dad Tells Loved to Pose

Where do film stars come
These questions are eternally a
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For the Lloyd end of the pho
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Harold's dad still has the b
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hundred Graflex shots weekly
he travels about California.

WEAKNESS FOR CAMERA

"It is no wonder Harold turn
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marked Foxy the other day, af
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days when we tried to attract t
birdies' eyes to the camera len
He would not be satisfied unless
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his picture. Even after I had l
the business, which was not a ve
lucrative one in rural Nebraska,
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his picture made.

"Although only a little shave
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some character he had read abo
for the benefit of the kids in o
district. I shall never forget t
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ever saw him on the stage. It w
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old. He was cast for a part
one of the D'Urbervilles."
thought he was the world's grea
child actor. That is natur
for a father, I presume. I do b
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would have become a celebrat

HAROLD NEVER CAMERA SHY

Comedian's Dad Tells How, as Child, Future Star Loved to Pose for His Photograph

Where do film stars come from, and how do they get their start? These questions are eternally asked by the youth of America. Every newspaper and every motion-picture magazine is constantly deluged by queries of this nature.

An interesting side light on the early life of Harold Lloyd before he dreamed of becoming a screen star, and yet was heading in that direction, was brought to light the other day when his father, J. Darsie Lloyd, discovered buried in a trunk a picture of Harold when he was 3 years old. The picture was more interesting than the names of the photographers it bore—Benerman & Lloyd.

To the Lloyd end of the photographic partnership was none other than Harold's pere, known to all his intimates as "Foxy," who now is a member of the Harold Lloyd organization.

Forty-seven years ago in Humboldt, Neb., Lloyd senior first became interested commercially in photographic work. He was owed a considerable sum by the man with whom he entered partnership, taking over an interest in the studio when he found it impossible to collect his debt. But long before he took up photography as a business Foxy Lloyd was an ardent camera fan, and it is no secret to state that Harold's dad still has the bug, sometimes as many as a dozen Grafex shots weekly on trips about California.

CAREERS FOR CAMERA

"It is no wonder Harold turned out a motion-picture actor," remarked Foxy the other day, after viewing the picture of his son. "He was a youngster like him. He was always eager to watch the camera eye as we used to say in those days when we tried to attract the lens to us by sitting in those chairs and pretending that I was taking pictures. Even after I had left the business, which was not a very lucrative one in rural Nebraska at that time, he used to cry to have his pictures made.

"Though only a little shaver, he would repeatedly find him in the studio playing around the various cameras we had for making pictures in those days. He was forever clicking the camera and making believe he was the photographer.

"Of course we had no idea in those days that motion pictures would develop into the wonderful entertainment they are today. In fact, we thought little of the reports we read in photographic trade journals regarding the invention of a camera and projecting machine that would make pictures appear on a screen. But as Harold reached an age where he could decide for himself what he wanted to do, he leaned toward acting. He was always portraying some character he had read about, for the benefit of the kids in our block. I shall never forget the first time I received the first time I saw him on the stage. It was in Omaha, when he was 12 years old. He was cast for a part in a play of the D'Urbervilles." I might be was the world's greatest character actor. That is natural for a father, I presume. I do believe that if Harold had not decided to try a career in films he would have become a celebrated character actor, for his talents always leaned that way.

EARLY STAGE SUCCESS

"I recollect how he completely fooled me one night when I went to see him play in "The Little Minister" at San Diego. He was about 13 at the time, and was working with the Grand Stock Company. I had a seat in the second row, and was much impressed with his performance as the young Scotch lover. But that night when the boy came home he asked me how I liked him in his different parts.

"Different parts? Why, you only played one, didn't you?"

"Oh dad, you're eyesight must be getting bad. I had three roles. Besides the young lover I played the decrepit deacon who was for throwing the Little Minister out of his church, and also the slinking, sneaky tattletale who 'squealed' on the minister."

"Well, son, you completely fooled me, I certainly didn't recognize you.' And I surely did not, for he gave too realistic a characterization for me to spot him.

"In taking care of Harold's fan mail for the past ten years, I would estimate I have seen 5000 letters, anyway, asking Harold how to get into the movies. There is only one answer to this question, I believe. Keep trying. Perseverance and an indomitable will are chief requisites next to ability and talent. I believe fate or destiny controls the making of motion-picture stars.

"When Harold first tried to break into studio life he met with many disappointments and his patience was sorely tried. But he never gave up hope. He knew he could handle the job as well as most of the boys who were in, and backing this belief with unconquerable spirit he could not help but succeed. It is true that inside influence oftimes, helps one get started in motion-picture work, but you can go through the careers of most of the prominent players who did not have a big stage name back of them and you will find that it was fate which directed them into their life's career."

Lloyd's "Hot Water" is running at the Rialto.

SPATS NO LONGER ARE ENOUGH, SAYS ACTOR

"Spats no longer indicate wealth, even though they may be light-colored," laughingly remarked Carl Miller, who is starting work with Nazimova as a young French dilletante, the adored son of an aristocratic family in "The Redeeming Sin," a J. Stuart Blackton production for Vitagraph.

"All an actor needed to depict a banker or broker was a pair of light-colored spats, something conspicuous in the way of a suit and 'prop' jewelry, and perhaps a high silk hat and cane. No characterization was necessary. Your clothes, the spats, especially, stamped you as the town's leading character," he said. "Today, however, the actor must dress inconspicuously, and rely on characterization to get over the idea of the wealth."

Harold Lloyd and his Father, J. Darsie Lloyd

Harold Lloyd at the Age of Three

Above, Lloyd and his father; below, Harold at the age of 3.

Lively Violinist to Appear With Jazz Orchestra

Yvette, the Eva Tanguay of the violin, returns to decorate the Pantages stage in a headline act of jazz and syncopation. Her Los Angeles engagement opens tomorrow.

Yvette, who has no other name so far as the public is informed, is a fascinating girl, vivacious and full of action. She isn't still a moment, excepting for one solo on her violin, which she plays with exquisite skill. The rest of the time she is flying around like mad, directing the orchestra of men musicians or having a bit of fun with individual players. Yvette sings, too. She has developed a remarkably original act in which the scenic effects and lighting are beautiful, even to the interpretations by the orchestra.

Light and more lights, the lady is a fiend for the electric ones as different and harmonious as her music. She makes her own scenic routine, weaving through each her own idea of stage illuminations. Wherever Yvette goes on the stage, the lights go, too. The artistic arrangement of this galaxy of gloom dispellers is a revelation in the fire-dance scene, the night in June, and other features in her act.

The girl's work on the stage is a romantic reflection of her everyday life. Pep and variety are her keynotes. To meet her personally is to become stimulated—to see her work is to become intoxicated.

FINISHES WITH RAY

Victor MacLaglen, who was brought to this country by J. Stuart Blackton to play the title role in "The Beloved Brute," has just finished an important role in Charles Ray's production "The Desert Fiddler."

LA MONICA BALLROOM PLANS NEW FEATURES

Managing Director C. A. Pedrick of the La Monica Ballroom, Santa Monica Pier, is already busily engaged in arranging a series of feature entertainments and surprise novelties for the holiday season commencing with Armistice Day and concluding with the joyous festivities attendant upon the welcoming in of the New Year. While most of the events will be staged for the grown-ups, Mr. Pedrick will by no means forget the kiddies, especially during the Christmas holidays. Each of the special features will symbolize the spirit of the occasion for which they are planned, while an enlarged corps of attendants will be on hand to look after the welfare of the patrons. Don Clark is also arranging surprise numbers in which he will appear in person with the entire ensemble of his famous La Monica Orchestra.

PLAYERS TO GIVE SATIRE OF RUSSIAN

"He Who Gets Slapped" is Prepared by Community Playhouse at Pasadena

What is regarded as one of the most biting comedies in modern dramatic literature, "He Who Gets Slapped," by Leonid Andreyev, will be introduced to Southern California playgoers on the stage of the Pasadena Community Playhouse, tomorrow evening. It is one of the outstanding plays of the century, because of the unique philosophy of life that it expresses, which is typically Russian.

Andreyev sketches in He, the central figure of the play, a man of high education, of great intellectual achievement, who leaves life, willingly in appearance, but forcibly in fact. The relations of man to man, of group to group, according to the dramatist, are such that the individual cannot help effacing himself. So he becomes a clown, performs stunts and gets slapped. The public laughs, unaware that this laughter is a mockery of itself, at its culture, at its thought and achievement.

Naturally, "He Who Gets Slapped" is a symbolical play. The action takes place in a European circus, which gives excellent opportunity for picturesqueness in the production. The artistic details have been worked out by Robert R. Sharpe, in Pasadena, and the comedy is being put on by Gilmor Brown.

The clown, He, will be played by Arthur Lubin, who was so vital in "Liliom," in the Pasadena production last season. Only two women take part—Lois Austin and Belle Mitchell. Others in the cast will be Ralph Millar, George Reis, Bertram D. Hancock, Robert Griffin, Bram Noseen and Edgar Lear.

There is an added chapter I

There is added local interest in "He Who Gets Slapped," because Victor Seastrom has just completed a film version of the comedy at the Metro-Goldwyn studio, with Lon Chaney in the part of the clown. Members of the picture cast expect to see the spoken drama in Pasadena, as the play has aroused much interest.

PREFERS CHARACTERS

Leading Man Says Test of Actor Is Playing Out of Type

Holmes Herbert is one handsome leading man who considers it a compliment to be asked to play a character role.

According to Herbert, the greatest test of an actor's histrionic talent is his ability to portray a type entirely different from his own true nature. Great character actors have stolen more pictures than all the so-called heroes of the screen, is the belief of this genial Englishman.

When Universal recently selected Herbert to play a blase man-of-the-world type in "Up the Ladder"—the second character role of his picture career—he was more pleased by the honor than any that has been conferred upon him for some time.

SINGS LEADING ROLE IN "BLOSSOM TIME"

Gertrude Lang

The Franz Schubert operetta, "Blossom Time," will return to the Erlanger Biltmore Theater for a limited engagement beginning Monday, the 17th inst.

Seldom has a musical play made the profound impression or created the enthusiasm that has been aroused by "Blossom Time." Based on actual events in the life of the composer, the story of the operetta has the advantage of an extremely romantic and colorful setting, the period of the locale of the piece lending itself particularly to picturesque surroundings. Naturally the piece takes an additional interest and charm from the fact that virtually all the music in the piece either was written by the great Schubert himself or was inspired by his most noted compositions.

Such melodies as the "Serenade," "Immortal Melody," "Moment Musicale," "Tell Me Daisy," "March Militaire" and others, are embraced in the score, which is conceded to be one of the most charming musical settings given any light musical play within the memory of the present generation of theatergoers. The New York Century Theater company figures largely in the brilliant success of the play. The role of Mitzi is played by Gertrude Lang.

PROUD OF TINY DOG

Cricket Edwards, daughter of Snitz Edwards, is the proud owner of one of the smallest dogs in the world. His name is Cupid and he tips the scales at one and one-half pounds.

SWEET SIXTEEN

At the age of 16, Bess Meredith, who has just finished the script of "Ben Hur," was writing feature syndicate stories for a newspaper in Buffalo, New York.

WOMAN IS EXTOLLED FOR THRIFT

Actress Declares Sex is Superior as Shopper and in Saving Money

That women are greater spenders than men is an unsupported theory, believes Norma Shearer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who is now playing the leading feminine role in Rupert Hughes's production, "Excuse Me."

"Because women naturally love the luxuries—are keen about beautiful clothes and a dozen little niceties, consensus of opinion has usually been that women are extravagant as a whole and lead poor men to early graves by their frivolity and exorbitant demands on the bank account. Statistics prove that women are greater savers than men.

"If all really occurred long ago, even before women were given recognition and their particular rights. Women attended to the family marketing because they were better bargainers, and gradually men have come to depend upon the feminine members of their household to such a degree that today a man's furnishings shop has equally as many women customers as men. I know because my father and brother and friends have often lamented the fact. Women purchasing shirts, ties, and handkerchiefs for their husbands, brothers and sweethearts.

"The man, of course, under the pretext of not having the time, asks the woman to take his shopping in hand. Women, usually, have a keen sense of humor, accept it all very seriously on the surface, but I will wager that nine out of every ten of them know that they have been given their assignment because the man realizes he will get more for his money in that way.

"A woman takes the time to examine carefully the materials of which the article is made. She will know whether it is good and worth the money asked for it. She will shop for what she is after and with feminine indomitable persistence will pursue the path which leads to the most for her money.

"Another angle on the saving subject is the fact that women have the natural desire to be protected. That is what usually prompts them to marry and with marriage must come the feeling of security for old age, so by saving and scrimping the women in poor and medium circumstances compile enough for a home or a comforting nestegg for the gray days which are coming."

HAWLEY TURNER MADE DIRECTORATE MEMBER

Hawley Turner, former Los Angeles newspaper man, has been elected to the board of directors of Ritz-Carlton Pictures, according to announcement just received from J. D. Williams, president. Turner is associated with Ritz, which is to produce the new Valentine series. In 1912 Turner married Ann Drew, an actress. After leaving Los Angeles he won great success in the advertising field, having become a partner in the H. E. Lesan agency.

TINY ACTRESS BUSY WITH SCREEN ROLES

Baby Helen Hoge

One picture finished and another under way, all within a few weeks. That is the record which tiny Baby Helen Hoge believes entitles her to the distinction of being the busiest little lady in filmdom.

Although she has been in Hollywood only about a month, little Miss Hoge has appeared in "Playing With Souls" and now has begun her part in "The Triflers," a B. P. Schulburg production, starring Mae Busch and Frank Mayo.

Baby Helen, 3 years of age, and weighing twenty-five pounds, has been insured with Lloyds of London at the amazing rate of $2000 a pound.

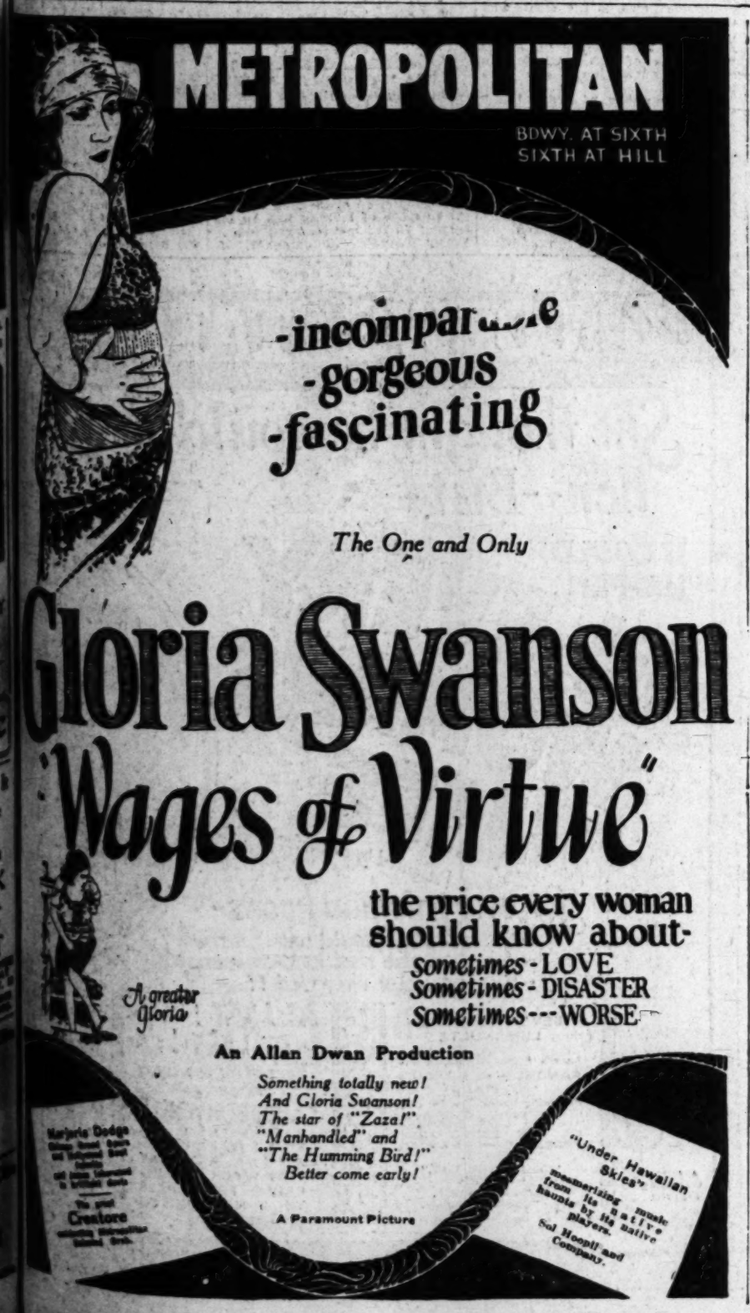
Actor Learned Early Roles on Bowery Stage

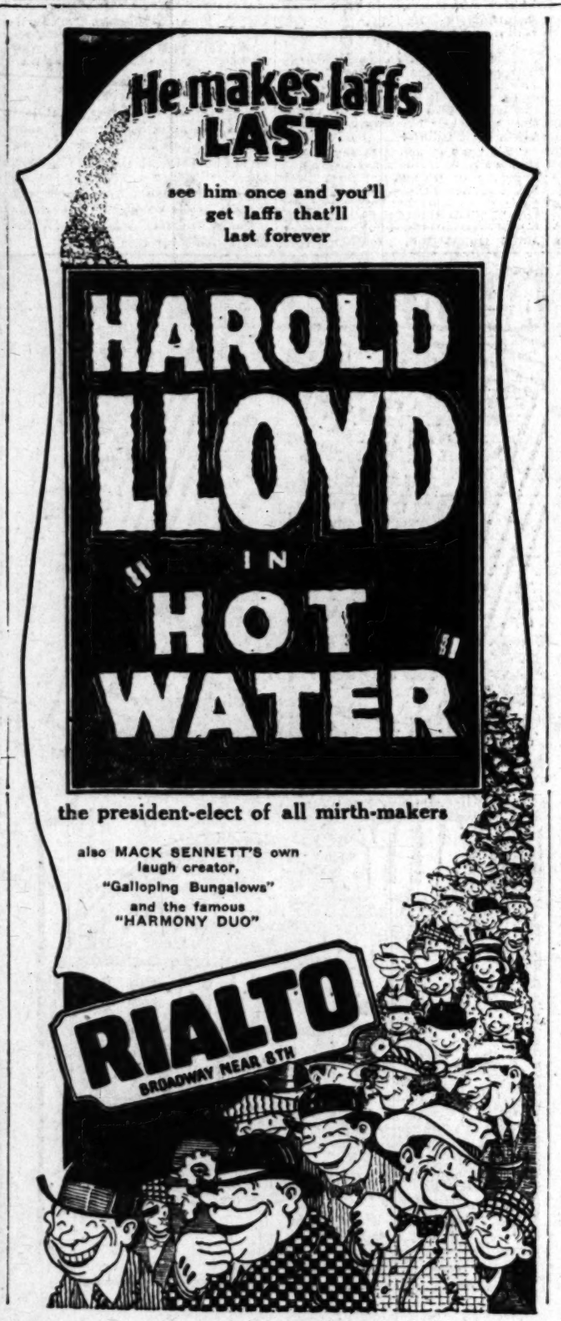
Zellah Covington, who created the role of the elder Thayer in "White Collars," at the Egan Theater, where it is entering its forty-second week, made his first appearance on any stage with Joe Murphy in "The Kerry Gow," at the People's Theater on the Bowery, New York, many years ago. Since that time he has appeared in a number of successful plays, including "The Elixir of Youth," afterwards called "Some Baby," and which he wrote. It proved a big success both in this country and abroad.

He has also had considerable motion-picture experience, having played before the camera for five years, fifty-two weeks a year. Mr. Covington is married and openly brags about it to anybody who will lend an ear. This may be a severe blow to the matinee girls, but it's true, nevertheless.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT?

Freeman Wood, the only blonde villain on the screen, has completed his villainous trouping in "Raffles," a Universal production starring House Peters. Wood has been signed by Fox to play a featured role in "The Dancer," which Emmett Flyn is directing.





HIGH PRICES TARGET FOR BUD BARSKY

New Producer Says Films for Lower-Priced Shows Are Industry's Need

"The independent has brought pictures back to the masses," declares I. J. Barsky, who just has returned from a trip throughout the country in the interests of his new organization to be known as Bud Barsky Productions.

Mr. Barsky has entered the field with four producing units as a starter. Those are the Kenneth McDonald Company, in a series of society dramas; the Hercules unit, starring Frank Merrill in comedy-dramas; the O. K.'s new organization starring Gene Corrado in romantic-adventure productions, and the Barsky all-star, special features. Two more units are to be added during 1925.

Mr. Barsky yesterday explained the reason for what he terms the sudden growth of independent companies, and the results as he observed them in his country-wide trip.

"When motion pictures first were created," he said, "screen production was considered a fad, but eventually became a general means of popular entertainment. That was because of low admissions.

"But the motion picture has crept away gradually from the field of original intent and has become, in quite a degree, a rich man's pleasure. This came about because of so-called artistic temperament, unwise production, and out-of-proportion costs.

"If this condition had been allowed to continue, it would have been but a few years when some other form of entertainment, with cheaper prices, would supplant pictures, just as screen entertainment has supplanted stock companies and family theaters.

"Then came the solution, a recent one, when speaking of proportions. It was the formulation of smaller, independent companies and groups, controlled by men who have been active in pictures from early days, and who have surrounded themselves with writers and directors who know how to use their brains rather than barrels of money for production purposes.

"It is through their efforts that a new stimulus has been given the industry by again providing entertainment at a price within the reach of all.

"Due to the fact that the independent producer, in general, is limited in the amount of money he can expend on productions, he is doubly careful in selecting his stories.

"In looking back over past years, the layman will observe that much worth-while entertainment has been produced by independents, beginning with 'The Birth of a Nation,' and including such pictures as 'The Miracle Man.'

"So successful—and dangerous to competition—have many of these independent productions become, that the 'regulars' are watching the independent field sharply, purchasing many outside pictures for protection, from so-called obscure makers."

Mr. Barsky has opened offices on Beachwood Drive, with staff as follows: Samuel Mintz, assistant to Mr. Barsky; Miss Lillian Bane, private secretary; William James Craft, director-in-chief, and William E. Wing, scenario editor.

The present program calls for twenty-four program features and specials.

DAWGONE RIGHT

Bettsy, a wire-haired fox terrier belonging to Virginia Valli, made her screen debut the other day in Virginia's latest starring vehicle for Universal, "Up the Ladder." Edward Sloman, the director, says that Bettsy's acting will be rated as one of the great canine performances of the year.

The new flat handbags are embroidered all over in rich tapestry designs.

BEAUTY'S RENDEZVOUS

Myrtle Miller in "Little Jessie James," Biltmore

Marjorie Daw in "Greater Than Marriage," Mission

Gloria Swanson in "Wages of Virtue," Metropolitan

Dorothy Mackaill in "The Mine With the Iron Door," Criterion

Virginia Valli in "In Every Woman's Life," Loew's

Wanda Hawley in "Reckless Romance," Forum

Scenarist Turns Bad Scripts Into Films of Merit

Like physicians enjoy bringing life and vigor into weak bodies, so does Dorothy Farnum, well-known scenarist, take pleasure in evolving from weak and meatless scripts vigorous, interesting and soul-stirring screen entertainment. Wide travels and broad study of people and places have given her a generous fund of information from which to draw when scripts are given her by producers, after other writers have turned them down as lacking in picture material. Building up weak stories has become a profession with Miss Farnum.

When she was called to Hollywood to adopt "Beau Brummel," she had nothing with which to work except a three-act stage play and such details as history reveals of the period in which the comedy was woven. The character of "Beau Brummel" always had interested her and she once visited the grave of his counterpart in life at Caen, France. John Barrymore complimented Miss Farnum for giving him in "Beau Brummel," the greatest role he ever has had on the screen.

Several producers had put Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt" down as containing nothing worthy of the screen, yet Miss Farnum adapted it and the picture has proved a winner for Warner Brothers. At present Miss Farnum is adapting Robert Keable's "Recompense" for Warner Brothers.

MAY GO EAST

David Butler will finish his featured role in Lasky's "Code of the West" this week and is considering an offer to make two pictures in New York City.

JAPANESE SEEK FILM

Scenarist Receives Quaint Order from Tokio Company

Addition of a Japanese interpreter to her staff of stenographic aids and typists is being seriously considered by Eve Unsell, who has just finished the script for "Girl of Gold," a Regal production to be made at the Ince studios. The reason for the oriental linguist is a tentative commission from the Tokio Cinema Company, Japan, asking that Miss Unsell furnish a script with American setting which can be translated into Japanese.

A letter from Nippon promises to find safe keeping in Miss Unsell's files if for no other reason than its style, which is something akin to the letters Will Irwin writes under the name of "Hashimura Togo." Parts of it follow:

"We have pleasure to say to you that we have interest for producing a drama of translation from your territory scenario. We would be glad to obtain, by transfer from you handed, continuity on the different human interesting drama, of child transaction, mother love, father love, friendship, brotherliness, fraternity. . . . We would request that you favor us with your esteemed command as early as possible."

VERY POOR TASTE

An evening dress is a total loss as a swimming costume, Eleanor Boardman has discovered. Attired in a diaphanous silken costume, Miss Broadman recently spent an entire day in a chilly mountain stream for scenes in "The Summons," Robert Vignola's Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Actor Gets Role He Waited Eight Years to Enact

There is perseverance and perseverance, but Antonio Moreno is one of the champion perservers of all time. He waited eight years to play the leading role in Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," which is showing at Tally's Theater this week.

He told about it around the fire at the base camp in the mountains where, with Helene Chadwick, Charles Ogle, Rockliffe Fellowes and Gibson Gowland, he was making "The Border Legion."

"Back in 1916 when I was playing with Edith Storey," he said, "she read the novel and decided it would make a great picture for us. I also became tremendously interested in the picture possibilities of the story and have been waiting ever since for a chance to make it."

"The Border Legion," tells of a band of ruthless outlaws who preyed upon cattle and gold towns in the early days of the West.

"SUNKIST" FUNSTER BILLED

Fresh from his Broadway musical-comedy triumphs, Eddie Nelson, the Sunkist Comedian, who hails from California, is back again next week at the Hilstreet Theater, with Dolly and Roy Byron in a skit dealing with the traffic tangle in New York City. Columbus Circle is the locale and the time is the busiest part of the day. Eddie and his company make the most of the humorous possibilities of a typical day in this crowded section of the metropolis.

For a number of years Eddie Nelson has been away from vaudeville, in which he became popular as an eccentric comedian with an original style. His first production experience was with Fanchon and Marco's "Sunkist" revue from the West Coast. He was the featured comedian with Eleanor Painter in "The Last Waltz," and more recently appeared in "Sharlee." Previously vaudeville had known him as member of the teams of Dooley and Nelson, and Nelson and Chain. He is a comedian of diversified talents, principally of the nut variety, ranging from a burlesque dance to the "Nelson crawl," an original terpsichorean conception in which he does not use his feet.

The dance comes as the climax of the Nelson offering and his grotesque make-up adds to the humor of it.

EDNA MAE COOPER HOME

Edna Mae Cooper has returned from a week's stay in San Juan Capistrano where she went after completing her role in Ben Wilson's latest production.

AGE BEFORE BEAUTY

Ruth Clifford spends two hours in the make-up chair each day for the purpose of looking like an old lady of 70 for her featured role in Frank Lloyd's "Judgment."

PAIR TO RENEW OLD FILM PARTNERS

Edith Roberts

Edith Roberts and [illegible] are to be co-starred again; they have illuminated the [illegible] mirably, individually carved niches for themselves hearts of motion-picture fan together they promise even that.

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Bread and butter, ham and Smith Brothers, Broadway Forty-second, and to such famous combination be added Roberts and

America Told How to Lead World Dra

"When Americans learn depend so much on plots on life for their screen plays, they will lead the drama," a group of Dalla and German critics met Griffith in London recently.

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GROW BEARDS FOR

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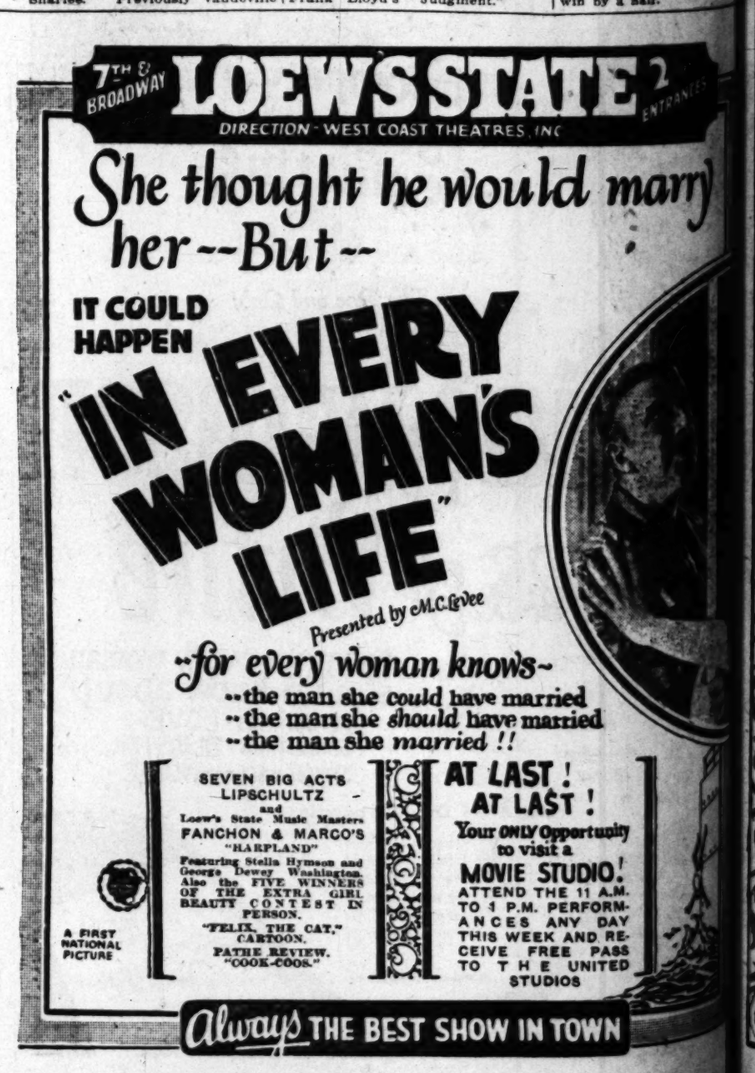

AIR TO RENEW OLD FILM PARTNERSHIP

Edith Roberts

Edith Roberts and Tom Moore to be co-starred again. Though they have illuminated the films separately, individually they have carved niches for themselves in the hearts of motion-picture fans. Together they promise to eclipse even that.

They first co-starred in "Brother" for Paramount. Then they repeated in "Pawned" by Thomas Ince. Now they are making "Thin Ice" for Warner Brothers.

Bread and butter, ham and eggs, Smith Brothers, Broadway and Forty-second, and to many more such famous combination may now be added Roberts and Moore.

America Told How to Lead World Drama

"When Americans learn not to depend so much on plots and more on life for their screen and stage plays, they will lead the world in drama," a group of Italian, French and German critics told D. W. Griffith in London recently.

"Over here, with us, melodrama is secondary now. The plots now are the theatrical moments, have their way to real life dramatic climaxes. But you Americans do not repeat plots still, some one dreams a new idea just in time to part the lovers, or mob extravaganzas. The most costly plays with much plot machinery are done on the European stage. Soon they will die with you. And then America will lead the world, look out. We shall see the great drama then and it will come from America."

In "Isn't Life Wonderful," his newest production, Mr. Griffith has abandoned theatrical plot in the machine sense, and has thrown his artistic and financial fortunes with "life; the first American producer to risk a fortune on a story without once summoning the "old sure fire" for insurance. It is an abrupt and active departure from all precedent in the films.

Recently he has added Lupino Lane, the comedy star of England, and now with The Follies, to his cast. The picture will be completed in three weeks.

GROW BEARDS FAST

William Russell and Monte Betz entered into a whisker-growing contest for their roles in Albert G. Vignola's "The Summer Bride." Both actors have been unshaven for two weeks in preparation for their parts. Betz declares he will win by a hair.

SHE'D HAVE WOMAN'S THEATER

Actress Favors Feminine Appeal

Constance Talmadge

W. A. SOBELMAN and John Balk, owners and managers of the new Rampart theater, which opens with a gala celebration at Rampart Boulevard and Temple street Tuesday evening, are not aiming to have a woman-only theater, by any means. But the star of their first picture, Constance Talmadge, whose "Her Night of Romance" will christen the silver sheet at the new theater, does have a sneaking belief that such a theater would "go over."

"There is a real need for such a theater," says Connie. "As it is now drag their wives and sweethearts to theaters in order to see comedy, in which women are not at all interested. Some day I'm going to have a woman director and a cast which will be almost all feminine, save for a leading man and a villain.

"I think that from such a woman-only theater would develop a new type of play. The comedy especially, would be different. I'm sure that I would propose to have a subtle and definitely feminine appeal which would be away over the heads of the men.

"Emotion, as a matter of fact, in my opinion, are the big future stars in motion pictures. People feel on better than the heavy drama. They like to laugh often, not simply once in a while at a little 'comic relief' as they do in the dramatic offerings.

"As for me, that's the line I remain in, come what may. When people ask me why I do not 'emote' more in my picture, I simply tell them that you might as well urge a comedienne to go into dramatic work as to ask a lawyer to become a surgeon."

SCHOOL IS SUCCESS

Belcher Branch at Venice to be Permanent

So successful has been the branch of Ernest Belcher's Dancing School at Venice during the summer months that the ballet master has decided to make the beach school a permanent institution. Belcher established the branch last spring at the request of prominent Venice business men who are seeking to make the seaside resort a place of culture as well as amusement. The school now has an enrollment of nearly 200 pupils. Anna Heloise, one of the graduates from the Belcher school, is in charge of the branch. Belcher himself, supervises all work a Venice as well as in the main school here. The success of the first subsidiary institution may cause the ballet master to establish schools elsewhere, but he has not decided as yet on any definite locations.

REALIZING FILM THRILL SCARES GIRL

Skeptic Screams as She Sees Friend in Apparent Danger on Screen

Photodramatic thrills are not all that they seem, sometimes—and this works both ways, strange as it may read. During the first private showing in New York of "Greater Than Marriage," Victor Hugo Halperin's adaptation of Louis Joseph Vance's novel, "Joan Thursday," the current attraction at the Mission Theater, Marjorie Daw, who portrays Joan, invited a girl friend to view the picture.

This friend had, for some time, been voicing her disgust at the public for giving credence to the apparent danger of the player during a perilous action scene. She usually dismissed any description of a thrilling sequence with: "ropes, wires, nets, belts, staging—bah!"

The story of "Greater Than Marriage" flashed dramatically across the screen until the scene where Joan, in order to escape the unwelcome attentions of Vincent Marbridge, portrayed by Raymond Bloomer, runs out on the fire escape of the top story of an apartment-house. Marbridge follows. Joan climbs the railing and is about to plunge downward when he grabs her by the wrists and hangs suspended in mid-air, while hundreds of feet below what appears to be miniature autos, taxis and big Fifth-avenue busses pass to and fro and hurrying pedestrians look like mere specks.

They both struggle. Marbridge exerting every effort to pull her to safety, Joan to escape. She frees one hand and it looks as if her plunge downward were inevitable. Miss Daw's friend, who had been sitting rigidly in her seat, screamed.

"Marjorie! Marjorie! Oh, my God!" and covered her eyes. But the fascination of the scene compelled her to look and when she saw Joan safely in Marbridge's arms she exclaimed:

"Thank the good Lord! Marjorie you are safe," and began to cry. As they were leaving the projection room Miss Daw turned to her friend and smiled. "Dearie," she softly murmured, "I experienced the thrill of my life in playing the scene, just as you did in seeing it."

EDMUND MEETS HER

Gets His Wish to be Introduced to the "Lady in Pink"

"I'd like to meet the lady in pink," said Edmund Lowe at the Lasky studio, where he is playing a featured role opposite Pola Negri in "East of Suez."

"I'll introduce you soon enough," said Director Raoul Walsh, and his tone was so menacing that Lowe looked at Raoul closely.

"You can't introduce me too soon," he returned.

Then the camera began and the menace in Walsh's statement made itself apparent. For the continuity demanded that Lowe actually meet the girl in pink, who was playing an important role in the picture. And whether it was to be cruel, or to be funny, Walsh had the scene rehearsed fourteen times and then enacted eleven more times for the benefit of the grinding camera.

Actors Recall Old Experience by Make-up Jest

"Are you sure you have your make-up on right?"

Whenever J. Morris Foster says that jokingly to his colleague, Gayne Whitman, the two actors who have leading roles in "The open Gate" at the Morosco, exchange glances that represent a world of significance.

It recalls to each the time when they first worked on the same stage in Indianapolis sixteen years ago. Foster was the older man, in point of experience, and Whitman the beginner, who doubled in small parts while assisting stage hands and doing odd jobs about the stage.

When Whitman was given his first part, as one of the courtiers in a presentation of "Romeo and Juliet," he was having a hard time making up. Foster happened to note his difficulties and gave him assistance. They became fast friends thereafter, and Foster became the artistic mentor of the younger Whitman.

But as all stage people do, they went to different cities soon after and lost track of each other, until several years ago when both were in pictures. Whitman with the old Ince productions and Universal pictures, and Foster with the Thannhouser organization.

About a year ago they again joined forces in the same company, when Foster came to the Morosco players, where Whitman has long been an established and popular player.

NEW HOLLYWOOD CLUB

Rawlinson Forms Organization in East for Film Players

Herbert Rawlinson, now making a picture in New York after a four-years' absence, has set about to cure the loneliness suffered by every Californian who goes East on a professional trip. With a nucleus of the leading players of his own company—Clara Bow and Earle Williams, who are working with him on "The Adventurous Sex"—Herb is organizing the Hollywood Club of New York.

This new association will serve not only as a central meeting place for California film players away from home. It will also act as a bureau of information for members who are making their first visit to the East, and it will aid in providing correct information about Hollywood opportunities and advantages—an important function since misconceptions regarding conditions here are still prevalent along the Great White Way.

Rawlinson's wife, who is in New York with him, is aiding in the organization of the woman's branch of the new club.

DICK JONES WITH ROACH

Richard Jones, comedy director, has joined the Hal Roach forces and upon return from New York City in two weeks, will begin supervising comedy productions at the Roach studios in Culver City.

HE HAS A CHANCE ANYWAY

The title of Walter Hiers's second comedy of his own starring series for Educational has "changed weight." It has been changed from "The Slim Chance" to "The Fat Chance."

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

M. L. B., Los Angeles: The players supporting Anita Stewart in "Harriet and the Piper" were Warde Crane, Irving Cummings, Byron Munson, Charles Richman, Myrtle Stedman, Margaret Landis, Barbara La Marr and Loyola O'Connor. I can only give you the name of one of Beverly Bayne's bridesmaids in "Her Marriage Vow," that being Margaret Livingston. The others were not listed in the cast. The other picture you refer to dates back before my records.

G. C. W., Wichita Falls, Tex.: William S. Hart's ranch is located at Newhall, Cal. It is not a cattle or an agricultural ranch, just a country home. He calls it "The Horseshoe." No, Hart has not given up screen work. While his plans are not definite, he expects to start on another picture before long.

Barbara La Marr's real name is Reatha Watson. She is in New York now. Her address is care Associated Pictures, 1540 Broadway. I regret that I can give you no further information regarding Julian Eltinge. When he was here he said he planned to build a resort hotel in San Diego and retire from professional life, but that's all I've heard about it. He went to San Francisco from here, and then East, I believe.

I do not know an Irene Shirley in motion pictures.

Edward L., Glendale: Jacqueline Logan is working at the Ince studio. She signed a five-year contract last week with Thomas H. Ince, to appear in Ince, First National and Regal releases. Her present engagement is "Playing With Souls." Scheduled for release soon are "House of Youth" and "Dynamite Smith," the latter showing this week.

Ben Lyon plays the role to which you refer in "Wine of Youth." Robert Frazer has been in California for several months, but he has gone back east now. His representative out here is John Lancaster, Artists' Booking Exchange, Hollywood.

Alice K., Silver City, N. M.: Doris Kenyon was born in Syracuse, N. Y., twenty-seven years ago. She has brown hair and gray eyes. Miss Kenyon recently completed a part in George Fitzmaurice's production, "A Thief in Paradise." Claire Windsor can be reached at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City.

E. L., Burbank: Here is the cast of characters in "America:" Nathan Holdon, played by Neil Hamilton; Justice Montague, Erville Alderson; Miss Mancy Montague, Carol Dempster; Charles Montague, Charles Emmett Mack; Samuel Adams, Lee Beggs; John Hancock, John Dunton; King George III, Arthur Donaldson; William Pitt, Charles Bennett; Lord Chamberlain, Downing Clark; Thomas Jefferson, Frank Walsh; Patrick Henry, Frank McGlynn, Jr.; George Washington, Arthur Dewey; Capt. Walter Butler, Lionel Barrymore; Sir Ashley Montague, Sidney Deane; Paul Revere, Harry O'Neill; Capt. John Parker, H. Van Bousen; Maj.-Gen. Warren, Michael Donovan; Marquis De Lafayette, H. Paul Doucet; Edmund Burke, W. Rising; a refugee mother, Lucille La Verne, and Maj. Strong, Edwin Holland. The cast for "Butterfly" is given in my answer to L. W. in this column.

Mrs. L. B., Los Angeles: Crauford Kent's current engagement is "Welcome Home," which is being made at the Hollywood Studios. "Lovers' Lane" was one of the latest pictures in which he appeared. Allen Vincent is quite a newcomer in Hollywood, I believe; likewise Jean Cassidy. Joseph Von Sternberg can be addressed care Pickford-Fairbanks Studio. He has been engaged to direct Mary in a picture. "Salvation Hunters" has not been released as yet.

Cora R., Highland Park: Marie Prevost is 26 years old. She is Mrs. Kenneth Harlan now, you know. You can obtain a photograph of Marie by writing her care Warner Brothers' studio. Stuart Holmes also can be reached at Warner Brothers.

L. W., Los Angeles: Yes, it was Norman Kerry who played the role to which you refer in "Butterfly." Others in the cast included Laura La Plante, Ruth Clifford, Kenneth Harlan, Cesare Gravina, Margaret Livingston, Freeman Woods and Le Roy Barnes. The title of Nazimova's next picture will be "The Redeeming Sin." J. Stuart Blackton will direct her.

TELL US WHAT *YOU* THINK

Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music

ELIMINATE RIDICULOUS

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 1.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] In a recent issue of your paper a letter was published, written by one who signs "A Resident of Hollywood," in connection with the question of censorship, citing two instances of "objectionable" pictures.

May I impose upon you for a few lines to express an opinion on this subject?

Censorship we need very badly, but not for the purpose of eliminating that which may be objectionable to certain classes of moralists as much as for the elimination from cinema productions unnecessary, impossible and ridiculous scenes.

The mad dances of Cecil B. De Mille's nightmares, the calisthenic system of emotional expression, overdrawn situations, unreal characters, revamped classics, (viz: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame,") uncalled-for happy endings, titles and subtitles telling what is already known, uniform characters, (hero, heroine and villain, for example,) villains with black mustaches, child stars who are "cute" but can't act, and adult stars with the same characteristics, animal stars, trick Fords, plays with a moral, etc.; I could write ten or fifteen pages of this stuff that is making the motion-picture theater a good place to sleep.

Why not put the censors to work cutting out this excess baggage, instead of catering to single-track minds?

When I put down my dime or dollar at the box office it signifies I want entertainment; I can get sleeping draughts at the drug store.

E. W. SPARKS.

STORY ABOVE COSTUME

VENICE, Oct. 26.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] When it comes to the discussion of costume pictures, there are many things to be weighed in the balance of reasoning before one avers his likes or dislikes.

Briefly, I might say the vital question of my concern regarding them is, "What and Who?" First, what is the story material to be used, and second, who wears the costumes?

I will always welcome a good story no matter what period or peoples it deals with or how very much dressed up it is if it is well handled in direction and acting and the players can wear their costumes without being self-conscious of them. It takes much repose to wear those frilly things of past centuries with grace and charm; if a player lacks that most necessary quality, it is like watching the boy in his first long trousers.

Mary and Douglas, I hope, will give us more costume pictures. They each have given us the best to be offered in all of their productions of that type. Mr. Fairbanks blazed the trail with his "Three Musketeers." All of his productions and Mary's stand out as the last letter in art and perfection. The photographer of their pictures is flawless and beautiful.

Speaking of costumes—Mary Pickford glorifies rags and humanizes satins.

Douglas Fairbanks brings eloquent perfection to his costume characters.

And thinking of John Barrymore in costumes, I cannot pen my praise in other than: John Barrymore the magnificent!

Antonio Moreno is a gallant, dashing, Spanish cavalier in costume or plain clothes and for the love of drama don't dub him a sheik.

If every one could bring to his costume one-half the repose, grace, charm and jauntiness that J. Warren Kerrigan does, I would never tire of costume plays. There is only one other that ever wore a costume as he does and he is that ere while romanticist of the screen, King Baggot, who is enveloping himself in a megaphone at present. I can still see his "Ivanhoe," although produced quite some years ago.

MRS. LORENZA STEVENS.

POLO PLAYED FOR FILMS

An international polo match rivaling in local interest the recent contest between American and British teams at which the Prince of Wales was a spectator was played at Riverside, Cal., for the benefit of a motion-picture camera during the filming of the latest George Fitzmaurice production, "A Thief in Paradise."

Opposing teams composed of former American and British army officers played an exciting and closely contested game which went to the American quartet at the end of the eighth chukker by a score of 7 to 6.

Both teams were recruited from the ranks of screen players and several weeks of preliminary practice play given each team before the match game was filmed. The contest served as the introduction to the first women's polo game ever played in the history of the sport.

The American quartet was composed of Starrett Ford, lieutenant-colonel, U.S.A.; Richard Barnett, lieutenant-colonel, U. S. Air Service; Carry Harrison, captain, U. S. Cavalry; John S. Peters, captain, U. S. Cavalry, and William Beaumont, first lieutenant, U. S. Cavalry.

Opposing this array on the British four were Gerald Grove, captain King's African Rifles; Sidney Oland, lieutenant-colonel Canadian Field Artillery; Malcolm Denny, major Indian Army, and Jack Deary, major Australian Light Horse.

The entire polo episode serves as a background for important dramatic action played by Doris Kenyon, Ronald Colman, Aileen, Principle, Claude Gillingwater, Alec Francis and John Patrick under the direction of George Fitzmaurice. Frances Marion adapted the story of "A Thief in Paradise" to the screen from Leonard Merrick's novel, "The Worldlings." Samuel Goldwyn will release this picture through First National early in 1925.

Menjou Creed Places Him in Fatalist Class

"Che sara sara."

Which is a shorter but more intricate way of saying, "What shall be, shall be."

That is the creed of Adolphe Menjou who in less than five years has risen from the position of a minor screen player to a place among the more prominent.

"'Che sara sara' is an Italian proverb," said Menjou, "and I adopted it a little more than four years ago. At the close of the war I made a solemn decision to give up motion-picture acting, or any other kind of acting. When I returned to New York I sold my professional wardrobe and my make-up accoutrements and became a production manager.

"Six months later I was back with the grease paint, making the rounds of the studio casting offices and watching the papers for announcements of new pictures in which there might be parts for me.

"Therefore I say, 'Che sara sara' and do the best I can."

Menjou plays a feature role opposite Pola Negri in "Forbidden Paradise." Ernst Lubitsch's production which is showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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RAMPART THEATRE RAMPART & TEMPLE OPENING ARMISTICE DAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "HER NIGHT of ROMANCE"

BUT ONE CHANGE IN LEGITIMATE BILLS

With the return of "Steppin' High" to the Philharmonic tomorrow as the only change in the legitimate bill of fare, the footlight situation this week runs merrily ful attractions o nview. "Little Jesful attractions on view. Little Jessie James," the musical comedy at the Biltmore, is entering its last week. "White Collars" starts another week of its exceptionally long run at Egan's. "The First Year" continues at the Majestic, while "The Open Gate," at the Morosco, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Clinging Vine" at the Playhouse, seem to be as successful as ever.

Popularity Increases

"The Open Gate" still stands wide for the incoming seeker of wholesome laughter, and the Morosco begins its sixth week of the Bussiere-MacGregor opus with every sign of increasing popular interest. The kindly atmosphere that fills the Eighth and Broadway showhouse these days is largely the result of the beaming personality of Mrs. Charles G. Craig, the character actress, who essays the role of Grandma Keene in the play. Harland Tucker has the lead role of an ex-service man who tries to go wrong but fails, while Charlotte Treadway essays the role of the female Raffles.

Revue's Tenth Week

The tenth week of "Harry Carroll's Pickings" is now in the offing for the Orange Grove Theater, with every sign that the people of Los Angeles, and the thousands of tourists who are centering in the city for the winter, realize that a first-class musical revue of New York caliber is a part of the theatrical fare offered for amusement seekers here.

Linda, the incomparable solo dancer, whom Carroll imported from New York and the Follies, is the hit of the show since her arrival here two weeks ago.

Pat and Marion Headline

The announcement that Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, celebrating the twentieth year of their association in both matrimony and stage work, will topline the Orpheum opening tomorrow is enough to settle the question of the popularity of the incoming bill. They bring a company of twenty-five in a playlet that runs over an hour, in which is the Pat Rooney jazz band led by Andy Byrne. Eva Mascagno is the premiere danseuse and a chorus of beauties is included—all under the title of "Shamrock."

In the bill also is a notable musical event, the appearance of Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, co-star with the late Caruso at the Metropolitan, and one of the stellar singers of the age. Will Fox in "The Man Who Bought an Auto" will have a good comedy bit; Felix Bernard and Sydney Townes will sing their own songs, Fortunello and Cirillino will be held over for their success the past week and Johnson and Baker and the Four Ortons will complete the bill.

Forty-second Week

"White Collars" proceeds merrily on its way at the Egan Theater, where the forty-second week begins Monday night with interest still sustained.

This comedy by Edith Ellis is as native as the family portrait in crayon, with a good naturedly satirical dig in the ribs for both the rich and the middle laboring class. Its big charm is its untheatricalness, it being quite as real as the Jones family who live next door. The characters alone, vividly drawn, make you believe the story.

The cast assembled by Frank Egan includes Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Maryon Aye, Rose Forrester, Betty Sinclair, Blanche Douglas, Zeilah Covington, Alfred Arnold and James Bush.

Syncopators Here

Yvette and her New York syncopators will hold headline position on a program of diversified entertainment which will open at Pantages tomorrow. Yvette will be surrounded by a company of nine musicians.

Leander Stevens, stage and screen player, will be another feature in a sketch entitled, "Your Friend and Mine."

Johnny Morris and Edna Townes will appear in their latest laugh provoker, "A Fool for Fourteen Minutes," an arrangement of comedy dialogue interspersed by songs and dancing.

Mabel Wood and Johnny Dove will offer their success, "The Camouflage Duo," appearing in black and tan and giving an original brand of humorous dialogue with music and dance.

The Carmody Dancers, five girls, call their number "Dance Exotic."

Manilla Brothers, "Two American Chinamen," will offer a surprise in acrobatics.

The photoplay feature will be "My Man," starring Patsy Ruth Miller and Dustin Farnum.

Musical Comedy Closing

"Little Jessie James" begins its second week at the Biltmore Theater tonight, having come to the Pacific Coast after a successful run of more than a year in New York at the Little Theater.

The show was written by Harlan Thompson and Harry Archer, who contributed the music. "I Love You," one of the song hits, is, of course, familiar to all, as it has been sung and played the world around.

The James Boys, a Paul Whiteman Band, takes the place of the regular house orchestra for the entire engagement and does its cutting up in the pit, before the show and during the intermission.

The cast is headed by Patricia O'Dare, supported by Jack Kane, John Boles, Lee Kohlmar, Myrtle Miller, Dorothy Dickerson, Gertrude Maitland and Alice Parks.

Baker at Hillstreet

Doc Baker and his new revue with Benny and Western, dancers, and a host of beautiful girls, will share honors with Eddie Nelson, the "Sunkist" comedian, at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

A specially featured act is Senator Murphy, monologist.

Ray C. Wynne offers another feature of individuality depicting "A Blend of Symmetry, Harmony and Color."

George Downey and Gertrude Claridge, a clever pair on bicycles and skates, with several songs, and John Gano, the singing miner, with Viola Allen, in some songs, sayings and dances, are other offerings.

Harry Carey, starring in his latest western thriller, "Tiger Thompson," will be the feature photoplay attraction, with Alberta Vaughn in the "Go-Getters." A news reel and Aesop's Fables complete the program.

Speedy Title

A high-powered musical revue bearing the title, "Give 'er the Gas," is the new offering at the Burbank. The comedy is staged by Henry Roquemore, with special musical settings by Lou Traveller.

Lee Bud Harrison, Jack Miller, Bee Montague, Mary Dawn, Minerva Eureka, William MacKee, Neil MacKinnon, are the principal fun makers, with the sparkling beauty chorus of dainty Baby Dolls adding their charm to the entertainment.

Billie Rhodes Back Again

"Leave it to Gerry," will be the attraction at the Hippodrome Theater this week. Billie Rhodes is the featured player.

It has a good school episode that is worth a dozen hectic triangle situations. There is fun and pathos splendidly blended and Gerry saves the day for her mother and her rich aunt and circumvents a villian.

The cast includes Buster Collier as the lead opposite the star, Claire McDowell as the mother, Billie Lord, Joseph Girard and Alan Cavan. The scenes are delightful and the human touches plentiful.

The vaudeville program is headed by McAuliffe and La Velle. Others scheduled are Frazelle and Kenna, Petrie and Gregory, Gerber Fletcher Trio, Rex Webber and the Burks, a clever aerial novelty act. Short screen subjects round out an entertaining bill.

Featured on Stage and Screen in Amusement Bills

Thomas Chatterton in "The First Year" Majestic

Eddie Nelson, Kallstrom

Helene Chadwick in the feature roles, is the attraction at Tally's Theater this week. "The Border Legion" is a romance of the old West and tells the story of a cowpuncher who is in love with a beautiful daughter of the West—so much so, in fact that he neglects his work to visit her and is discharged by his employer, a cattle owner. The girl taunts him for his neglect of duty, and he rides away to join "The Border Legion," a band of conscienceless outlaws.

In the supporting cast are Rockcliffe Fellowes, Gilson Gowland, Charles Ogle, James Corey, Edward Gribbon and others.

Three Men, One Girl

Telling of the three men who form the triangle of human emotions in the life of every woman, M. C. Levee's "In Every Woman's Life" is unrolled at Loew's State Theater this week. The picture is an adaptation of Albert Shelby Levine's novel, "Belonging," which deals with the three men who figure in every woman's life, and what happens when they appear on the scene at one time.

Virginia Valli plays the leading feminine role: Stuart Holmes, Lloyd Hughes and Marc MacDermott are the three men. Other members of the cast include George Fawcett, Vera Lewis and Ralph Lewis.

The Fanchon and Marco idea, "Harpland," and Felix, the Cat, in "Felix Finds Out" are other attractions on the bill.

All Emotions Represented

Love, hate, revenge, are the main ingredients that go to make up a powerful drama at the Cameo Theater this week. With Lionel Barrymore, the dramatic star in "I Am the Man," and a vital theme as the basis of the story, there is more than sufficient guarantee that this photoplay is of high caliber.

Supporting Barrymore are some of the best known of screen performers including Seena Owen, Joe Striker, Gaston Glass and Flora Le Breton.

Lloyd Comedy Runs On

Harold Lloyd's comedy, "Hot Water," continues at the Rialto Theater where it has set a new record in producing laughs.

"Hot Water" is a comedy of home life that takes its fun from elementals. It doesn't bother with an involved plot but there is enough action and merriment to enliven half a dozen pictures of the ordinary variety. Lloyd has never brought more enthusiasm to a comedy than he does in this one in which he appears as a bridegroom doing the family marketing and trying out the new shiney car.

Assisting Lloyd in his comedy are Josephine Crowell as the mother-in-law, Jobyna Ralston as the bride and Charles Stevenson and Mickey McBan as the brothers-in-law.

Buster Keaton in "The Navigator" Alhambra

Lionel Barrymore and Seena Owen in "I am the Man," Cameo

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," Egyptian

SEVEN NEWCOMERS ON LOCAL SCREENS

An average of one new picture a day will be on view during the current week, although all of them opened yesterday. Heading the list of seven new attractions are "The Mine With the Iron Door," which finally opened at the Criterion after a number of false starts, and "Wages of Sin," in which Gloria Swanson is starring at the Metropolitan. Other features of interest are "In Every Woman's Life," with Virginia Valli and Lloyd Hughes, showing at Loew's; "Greater Than Marriage," with Marjorie Daw and Lou Tellegen, at the Mission; Charles Ray's new photoplay, "Dynamite Smith," at the California; "Reckless Romance," with Wanda Hawley, at the Forum, and "I Am the Man," featuring Lionel Barrymore, at the Cameo.

Continuing their runs, or returning for additional engagements, are "The Navigator" at the Alhambra, "The Thief of Bagdad" at the Egyptian, "Janice Meredith" at Miller's, "Forbidden Paradise" at the Million Dollar, "Hot Water" at the Rialto and "The Border Legion" at Tally's.

A feature of the week will be the opening of the Rampart Theater, the city's newest suburban house, which will begin operations Tuesday with Constance Talmadge in "Her Night of Romance."

New Suburban Theater

Los Angeles has another theater opening this week, with the dedication Tuesday, Armistice Day, of the new Rampart Theater, Rampart Boulevard and Temple street, under the management of W. A. Sobelman and John Balk. Constance Talmadge in "Her Night of Romance" will be the initial offering.

The new cinema showshop will be operated as a first-class theater, aiming at the patronage of the Wilshire and Rampart district. For the comfort of patrons a parking space alongside the theater has been set aside, with a capacity of 350 automobiles.

Gloria's New Photoplay

A dazzling, coquettish, alluring, fascinating Gloria Swanson is promised in "Wages of Virtue," in which the actress scintillates this week at the Metropolitan. Her portrayal of the fiery little Italian girl, Carmelita, who becomes the pride of the French Foreign Legion and by her charms stirs up a hornet's nest of jealousy and amorous conflict among its members, is said to be a combination of "ZaZa," "Manhandled" and "The Humming Bird."

Ben Lyon is the leading man, playing the young American recruit who by his attentions to the girl incurs the dangerous wrath of Luigi, the strong man, played by Ivan Linow. The picture is an adaptation of the novel by Percival Wren. Allan Dwan directed.

"Mine" Open at Last

Harold Bell Wright's "The Mine With the Iron Door" got off to a flying start yesterday at the Criterion Theater. In this romance of golden Arizona Dorothy Mackaill, Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer, Creighton Hale, Charlie Murray, Mary Carr and Bert Woodruff portray the leading roles.

A colorful stage presentation, "The Canyon of Gold," has been conceived and staged by Managing Director Harold Horne, with Manuel Perez, Maria and Lindo Loredo, Manuel Emanuel, Helen Wright and Jack Bergman as its leading lights. A Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Hooked," and Adolph Tandler and the Criterion Symphony Artists playing a special overture and musical settings are other features of the program.

Pola Negri Triumph

A drama of a queen reigning over a small principality is Ernst Lubitsch's "Forbidden Paradise," which is now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater. It is a modern story, slightly colored by the methods and costumes of yesterday and the Russian influence, all of which comes into amusing contact with the ultra-modern things of Western Europe.

Pola Negri, who plays a gorgeous queen, a woman of many conquests, whose amours follow each other in rapid succession and Lubitsch, the director, are conceded to be a perfect motion-picture combination.

In support of the star are Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke.

Theatrical Atmosphere

Joan Thursday, driven from home by her father for desiring to follow her mother's footsteps and go on the stage, seeks shelter at the boarding house of a girl friend in vaudeville who is on tour. John Masters, a playwright, learning the girl's predicament, gives her the use of his rooms and later engages her as his secretary.

The above describes the opening scenes of "Greater Than Marriage," the Victor Hugo Halperin adaptation of Louis Joseph Vance's "Joan Thursday," now playing a limited engagement at the Mission Theater.

Marjorie Daw portrays Joan; Lou Tellegen, John Masters; Dagmar Godowsky, Nellie Gardow with Peggy Kelly, Tyrone Power, Mary Thurman, Raymond Bloomer, Effie Shannon, Florence Billings, William Riccardi and Ed. Roseman in important characterizations.

Romance of Old West

Zane Grey's "The Border Legion," with Antonio Moreno and

Playing Lead in Popular Comedy

Peggy Wood,

Starring in "The Clinging Vine," the musical comedy attraction at the Playhouse, in which Trixie Friganza also plays a prominent part.

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Featuring Such Makes as

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Representing brands like Corticelli, Cheney, Mallinson, Susquehanna Silks, and others.

Try Robertson's Next Time

THERE IS PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

DEDICATE NEW CHURCH ORGAN

The Wurlitzer organ which has just been installed at the new Hollywood Lutheran Church was dedicated last week with an organ recital by Mrs. L. V. Major, assisted by A. J. Apert, harpist, L. S. Shurtliff, violinist, Master Major, boy soprano, and Joseph Conlin, tenor.

The program opened with a rendition of Donizetti's "Una Furtiva Lagrima," by Mr. Conlin, whose singing displayed power and intensity. Among other numbers Mr. Conlin gave an effective interpretation to Cadman's Indian composition, "The Dawn in Blanket," and also rendered feelingly the "Ave Maria," by Kahn. Mr. Shurtliff furnishing a violin obbligato to this selection. He sang, in addition, four pleasing Irish songs with harp accompaniment, and his rendition of the Lea-Pease song, "My Mother," was also very well received.

Mrs. Major charmed with her organ selections, her numbers including the St. Claire "Melody in D flat," and the "Grand Postlude in E flat," the latter being an especially enjoyable number, and serving well to demonstrate the resources of which the organ is capable.

Mr. Shurtliff offered two violin solos and an encore number. He played with much expression, drawing a firm, round tone from his instrument.

Of Mr. Apert's harp selections, his rendition of the difficult "Aria," from "Samson and Delila," by Saint-Saens, and his own paraphrase of Nevin's "The Rosary," were especially pleasing. He received several ovations.

The boy soprano, Master Major, possesses a soprano voice of a clear, sweet quality. His rendition of "These are They," from "The Holy City," by Gaul, was particularly worthy of mention.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB READ "RICHARD, THE

The Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club will begin its [illegible] Richard III at its next [illegible] Thursday, the 13th inst., [illegible] p.m. The club will meet [illegible] at its club rooms at 1[illegible] Boulevard, which is one block [illegible] of Westlake Park. Act I [illegible] be given, the assignments [illegible] parts having been made [illegible] president of the club, Mr. [illegible] Reisenberg.

Mr. Alfred Holl[illegible] vice-president of the [illegible] noted actor, will, in the [illegible] of the president, preside [illegible] read the part of Richard [illegible] Bessie George Webb, the [illegible] of dramatic art and [illegible] read Lady Ann. Other [illegible] being taken in competition [illegible] of the club.

Miss Gertrude Darling, [illegible] of Shakespeare, a resident [illegible] city for many years and [illegible] of the club, will act as [illegible] interpreter of the play, [illegible] wise deliver an essay on [illegible] beginning of the reading. [illegible] dents and lovers of Shakespeare [illegible] invited to attend.

GOOD MORNING

They are calling Dorothy [illegible] the "night hawk" [illegible] Dorothy is not a lover of [illegible] or the wild life, but for [illegible] ten days Director [illegible] kept her busy on night [illegible] the Warner Bros. [illegible] Broadway Butterfly."

From New York, Chi[illegible] sends word that she has been [illegible] ed an honorary [illegible] Smiles Motion-Picture Club [illegible] headquarters and [illegible] in Denver.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MOROSCO BROADWAY BET 7TH & 8TH — MAT. TODAY 2:30 — 200 LAUGHS ACTUAL COMEDY

Have You Seen THE BIG COMEDY SUCCESS of the Season— "IT'S A WOW!" LAST TWO WEEKS

THE OPEN GATE

Curtain 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:30; best seats 50c. Eves., 50c to $1.25. Get Seats NOW

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE 7TH NR CRA[illegible]

HARRY CARROLL'S "PICKINGS" 1ST CROP

WITH WILL MORRISSEY HARRY CARROLL AND LINDA

10TH BIG WEEK

"POP" MAT. WEDNESDAY Best Seats 25c to $1.00

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TUESDAY ARMISTICE JOY NIGHT!

3 POWERFUL GRIPPING LIONEL BARRYMORE

Added BUDDY MESSENGER "The Adventuring Kid" INTERNATIONAL NEWS CARTOON NOVELTY and other attractions

"I AM THE MAN" CAMEO NOW!

PANTAGES SEVENTH AT HILL AMERICA'S FINEST VAUDEVILLE

YVETTE and her New York Syncopators in an ear-tingling festival of harmony

LANDER STEVENS, Stage and Screen Star in "MY FRIEND AND YOURS," with GEORGIE COOK

CARMODY DANCERS | MORRIS & TOWNE | MANILLA BR[illegible]

PATSY RUTH MILLER and DUSTIN FARNUM in The Dramatic Film, "MY MAN"

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CINDERELLA ROOF SIXTH AT OLIVE

HERB WIEDOEFT and his ORCHESTRA

HIPPODROME Vaudeville Main St. at 4th

BILLIE RHODES in "LEAVE IT TO GERRY" Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11

BURBANK GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Main at 6th. HOME OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLL[illegible] Entire new cast of favorites.

WORKSHOP OF AUTHOR IS ARTISTIC

Harold Bell Wright Do[illegible] Work in Room Designed Give Inspiration

Firm belief in the adage th[illegible] the early bird catches the worm[illegible] early to bed and early to ris[illegible] and a number of other catc[illegible] phrases to make one get down a[illegible] day, causes Harold Bell Wright [illegible] ride into his workroom chair [illegible] the quaint Spanish home n[illegible] Tucson, Ariz., at 7 o'clock ev[illegible] morning.

He sits there absorbed in h[illegible] work, turning out page after pa[illegible] of neatly penciled script until t[illegible] he gets directly overhead, th[illegible] he lays aside the craft of his tra[illegible] and lunches. After lunch t[illegible] afternoons are devoted to busine[illegible] or pleasure.

During the filming of his lat[illegible] and most popular novel, "[illegible] With the Iron Door," whi[illegible] now at the Criterion Theater, [illegible] combined business and pleasure [illegible] afternoon by cantering [illegible] horse-back, his favorite pastim[illegible] prior to the location of the compa[illegible] telling his story of golden [illegible] peace and there enjoying t[illegible] sport of helping Director Sa[illegible] Rogers or just sitting by a[illegible] watching the characters of his co[illegible] creation do the things he ma[illegible] them do in his book.

A visit to Mr. Wright's wor[illegible] home makes one understand wh[illegible] his vital and beautiful tales a[illegible] abound there for the place [illegible] saturated with the air of sprin[illegible] time. The walls, the ceiling an[illegible] the entire furnishings are done [illegible] in a lovely, restful green. And yet [illegible] with all its poetic beauty, the roo[illegible] is arranged in a manner affordi[illegible] the greatest comfort and efficienc[illegible] creative of the writer's love [illegible] harmony and order.

Mr. Wright constructs his book[illegible] with the same underlying prin[illegible] rule of house-building. He d[illegible] examines the purpose of the stor[illegible] that force it shall expound [illegible] makes that his theme. This done [illegible] selects from the myriad huma[illegible] types he has known who best [illegible] to his purpose. With the cha[illegible] characters selected and the plot ou[illegible] and he starts upon the first dra[illegible] of his book. After each detail [illegible] worked out, including descriptio[illegible] character of each actor in his me[illegible] drama and dialogue is rough[illegible] written he sets about writing h[illegible] book.

Barrymore Has Great Vehicle in Cameo Film

Lionel Barrymore is one of th[illegible] well-known figures of the stag[illegible] and screen. Descending from Amer[illegible] one of the most famous theatrical fam[illegible] he comes rightfully by h[illegible] undid histrionic ability; and [illegible] "I Am The Man," his latest star[illegible] vehicle which opened yester[illegible] at the Cameo Theater, he give[illegible] one of the most splendid per[illegible] formances of his career.

Mr. Barrymore has scored [illegible] many triumphant stage successes [illegible] in which he was in support o[illegible] Eugene O'Neil, James Hearn an[illegible] Barrie, in "Best of Friends" [illegible] his brother John he score[illegible] one of the outstanding successe[illegible] of the year in "The Jest." He als[illegible] starred heavily in "The Claw," an[illegible] "Redemption," which he also dupli[illegible] cated on the screen.

Supporting him in "I Am Th[illegible] Man," are Seena Owen, Gaston [illegible] Glass, Joe Striker and Flora L[illegible] Breton. Ivan Abramson directe[illegible] the picture.

SAME OLD SHAMROCK

An Actor Finds One He Tacke[illegible] on Wall Four Years Ago

Four years ago Wallace Mac[illegible] would played his first role in a [illegible] vaudeville production in Los An[illegible] geles. During that engagemen[illegible] he tacked a tiny shamrock on th[illegible] wall of his dressing-room.

His present role in "The Mag[illegible] of Ambersons," is his first [illegible] at the Vitagraph studio since tha[illegible] time. He was assigned to th[illegible] same dressing-room he occupied [illegible] four years ago. The shamrock [illegible] is still there although a bit frayed and faded, [illegible] is where he placed it.

MacDonald says that the sight o[illegible] the shamrock is the most cheering [illegible] thing that has happened to him i[illegible] months. He's going to leave [illegible] before for future good luck.

PEGGY WOOD IN THE CLINGING VINE WITH TRIXIE FRIGANZA

Playhouse [illegible] Vandike 7844. Nights, Incl. Sunday, 8:30—50c to $2.00. Main Floor Seats Nights $1.50. Wed. Mat., 2:30—50c-$1.50. Sat. Mats., 50c to $1.50.

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BARRYMORE

THE MAN

MEO

VAUDEVILLE

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age and Screen Star in with GEORGIE COOPER

TOWNE | MANILLA BROS

DUSTIN FARNUM "MY MAN"

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ANGELES STAR

RETT HORTON

AGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE

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ARMISTICE BALL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 8 P.M. OF THE LEGION, POST

RB WIEDOEFT his ORCHESTRA

RHODES

TO GERRY" — "The Conqueror"

Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.

S! GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

OF THE FAMOUS BABY DOLL

SHAKESPEARE CLUB TO READ "RICHARD, THIRD"

The Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club will begin to read Richard III at its next meeting Thursday, the 13th inst., at 2 p.m. The club will meet at its club rooms at 1938 Whitley Boulevard, which is one block east of Westlake Park. Act 1 only will be given, the assignment of parts having been made by the president of the club, Mr. Isaac Reisenberg.

Mr. Alfred Hollingsworth, vice-president of the club, a noted actor, will, in the absence of the president, preside and read the part of Richard; Mrs. Bessie George Webb, the teacher of dramatic art and lecturer, will read Lady Ann. Other parts are being taken in competent manner by members of the club.

Miss Gertrude Darlow, student of Shakespeare, a resident of the city for many years and member of the club, will act as reader and interpreter of the play, and will likewise deliver an essay prior to the beginning of the reading. Students and lovers of Shakespeare are invited to attend.

GOOD NIGHT!

They are calling Dorothy Dalton the "night hawk" now. But Dorothy is not a lover of the night or the wild life, but for the past ten days Director Beaudine has kept her busy on night scenes for the Warner Bros. picture, "The Broadway Butterfly."

From New York, Clara Kimball Young sends word that she has been elected an honorary member of the Smiles Motion-Picture Club with headquarters and [illegible] in Denver.

THE OLD SHAMROCK

Actor Finds One He Tacked to Wall Four Years Ago

Four years ago Wallace MacDonald played his first role in a Lasky production in Los Angeles. During that engagement he tacked a tiny shamrock on the wall of his dressing-room.

Since then MacDonald's is his first at the Lasky studio since that time, he was assigned to the same dressing-room he occupied four years ago. The shamrock, now a bit frayed and faded, is still there.

It just goes to prove that the sight of old scenes in the most cheering [illegible] has happened to him in the past. It's going to leave it there for future good luck.

[illegible] the proximity of beautiful women enchants you.

[illegible] entertainment that will bubble up and fizz from the bottom will delight you.

[illegible] French-heeled and beautifully [illegible] beauty chorus will please you.

[illegible] you want to witness the finest musical comedy that ever hit Los Angeles.

[illegible] a course in optical gymnastics [illegible] and run an eye up and down—

EDDY WOOD IN CLINGING VINE

[illegible] FRIGANZA

Playhouse

WORKSHOP OF AUTHOR IS ARTISTIC

Harold Bell Wright Does Work in Room Designed to Give Inspiration

[illegible] in the adage that "the early bird catches the worm," [illegible] to bed and early to rise," [illegible] number of other catchy [illegible] to make one get down and [illegible] Harold Bell Wright to [illegible] his workroom chair in [illegible] Spanish home near [illegible] Ariz., at 7 o'clock every [illegible].

[illegible] there absorbed in his [illegible] turning out page after page [illegible] pencilled script until the [illegible] past directly overhead, then [illegible] into the craft of his trade [illegible] brother. After lunch the [illegible] are devoted to business [illegible].

During the filming of his latest and most popular novel, "The Man With the Iron Door," which [illegible] at the Criterion Theater, he [illegible] business and pleasure in [illegible] afternoon by cantering on [illegible] back, his favorite pastime, [illegible] the location of the company [illegible] his story of golden romance [illegible] there enjoying the [illegible] of helping Director Sam [illegible] or just sitting by and [illegible] the characters of his conception [illegible] the things he made [illegible] in his book.

[illegible] to Mr. Wright's workroom one understand why [illegible] and beautiful tales are [illegible] there for the place is [illegible] with the air of springtime [illegible] walls, the ceiling and [illegible] furnishings are done in [illegible] restful green. And yet, [illegible] its poetic beauty, the room [illegible] in a manner affording [illegible] comfort and efficiency. [illegible] of the writer's love of [illegible] and order.

[illegible] constructs his books [illegible] the same underlying principles [illegible] of home-building. He determines the purpose of the story, [illegible] how it shall expound and [illegible] out his theme. This done, [illegible] from the myriad human [illegible] to be known who best fit [illegible] purpose. With the characters selected and the plot outlined [illegible] starts upon the first draft [illegible] book. After each detail is [illegible], including description, [illegible] of each actor in his monologue and dialogue is roughly [illegible] to sets about writing his [illegible].

Barrymore Has Great Vehicle in Cameo Film

[illegible] Barrymore is one of the [illegible] figures of the stage [illegible]. Descending from American [illegible] famous theatrical family [illegible] comes rightfully by his [illegible] ability; and in [illegible] The Man," his latest starring [illegible] which opened yesterday [illegible] the Cameo Theater, he gives [illegible] of the most splendid performances [illegible] of his career.

Barrymore has scored in [illegible] stage successes, [illegible] who is in support of [illegible] Jessie Hearn and [illegible] "Friend of Friends," [illegible] brother John has scored [illegible] outstanding successes [illegible] in "The Jest." He also [illegible] heavily in "The Claw," and [illegible] greatest characterisation [illegible] in the name part of "The [illegible]," which he also duplicated [illegible] on the screen.

[illegible] him in "I Am The [illegible] Gemma Owen, Gaston [illegible] Pirlee and Flora Le [illegible] Jean Abramson directed [illegible].

Betty Sinclair in "White Collars"

Louis Dean in "The Open Gate," Morosco

Yvette, Pantages

Charles Ray and Wallace Beery in "Dynamite Smith" California

Dola Negri and Adolphe Menjou in "Forbidden Paradise," Million Dollar

Linda in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," Orange Grove

DANCING IS URGED FOR CHILDREN

Orpheum Actor Advises it as Aid to Good Manners and Self-Confidence

"I wonder if the parents of today appreciate the importance of teaching their children to dance?" asks Pat Rooney, who is coming to the Orpheum Theater tomorrow with Marion Bent in their new musical comedy, "Shamrock." "For both boys and girls, dancing is a great developer of gracefulness, poise, balance and a wonderful aid to self-confidence and good manners, "declares the dapper Pat.

"Early dancing instructions will under no circumstances tend to make a boy effeminate," he went on. "There isn't a more manly little fellow in the world than my 16-year-old son, who is appearing in our act the first time this season. He will enter college soon. He has been taught dancing since he was 6 years of age. His mother and I have found that his instruction in dancing gave him poise and self-assurance, which contrasted him strongly from lads who, while their school department was excellent, yet possessed a sort of self-consciousness brought on by their not knowing what to do with their feet, or their legs or thir hands.

"When in the presence of their little girl friends at parties, these traits were even more noticeable than when in the company of their elders. All of these faults were wiped out by their attendance at dancing school. The instructions need not be anything more than the ordinary ballroom dancing. My wife and I have given more than thought to the proper development of our son than to anything else in our lives, and we urge the parents of today to see that their children are all taught proper dancing, because of our own first-hand knowledge of the benefits to be derived."

Marital Woes Provide Fun in Screen Comedy

Matrimonial difficulties are a source of a great deal of worry. They are also the source of a great deal of humor—to everyone excepting the "contestants." When a man falls in love his anxieties begin. When he marries his worries increase. When he tries to fall out—or get pushed out—of love, his troubles grow tumultuous.

The more turbulent his affairs become the more amusing they seem to onlookers. If you don't believe it, just observe the puerile actions of any of your friends who are trying to weather a domestic upheaval.

This theme is excellently handled in Al Christie's feature length comedy, "Reckless Romance," the screen version of the New York stage success, "What's Your Wife Doing?" this week's attraction at the Forum Theater.

"Reckless Romance" has a clever, coherent story as a backbone, and the humor developed is logical. The laughs center about a young married couple who have completed their honeymoon, and are ready for a divorce.

The cast includes T. Roy Barnes, Harry Myers, Sylvia Breamer, Wanda Hawley, Tully Marshall and Jack Duffy. Scott Sidney's years of experience in the field of comedy tell in the admirable fashion in which he has directed the photoplay.

HER HANDS "EMOTE"

Actress Finds She Can Register Various Shades That Way

Helen Lynch, who plays the leading feminine role opposite Lawson Harris in "His Neighbor's Wife," has learned to register various shades of emotion by the use of her hands.

When she first started her film career in Marshall Neilan's production, "Bits of Life," Miss Lynch at the time was studying dancing under a French master. She was quick to perceive the use of hands was quite a factor in screen acting, and she attributes no small part of her success in motion pictures to the manner in which her hands register.

She recently completed featured roles in the Universal Jewel production, "Oh, Doctor!" and the Charles Hutchison feature, "On Probation."

HUGE MOB IN CHANEY PHOTOPLAY

Thousands Employed to Make Big Opera Scenes in Universal Film

"Teeming with Talent" will describe Universal City in the next few days, when fully 3000 people will be brought to the studio for the operahouse scenes and mob action in "The Phantom of the Opera," Lon Chaney's successor to "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." Work is now under way in fitting uniforms and costumes to 500 men, representing army officers and Paris boulevardiers for the "opera ball" scene, and in the meantime the finishing touches are being put on the huge replica of the Paris Opera.

The big scenes to be made include a full performance of "Faust" in the operahouse, with the boxes and auditoriums crammed with a fashionable audience. It is in this sequence that the great chandelier will crash upon the audience. There will be a ballet of 200 on the stage, while the opera itself will seat 3500, as does the original in Paris, according to Rupert Julian, the director. Following this will be taken the opera ball" episodes on the grand staircase, where Lon Chaney as "The Phantom" appears in his "Robe of Red Death" to strike terror into the multitude.

"The Phantom of the Opera" is adapted from Gaston Leroux's novel, is being presented in one of the largest scenic settings ever constructed. The great operahouse was reproduced in every detail in a great steel and concrete structure, first of its kind to be erected as a motion-picture set. In the cast are Lon Chaney, Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, Gibson Gowland, Arthur Edmund Carewe, Snitz Edwards, Anton Vaverks and other well-known principals.

"Steppin' High" Troupe Are to Give Show Here

Los Angeles will be given another opportunity to see the colored musical comedy, "Steppin' High," which appeared here a few months ago. This company, billed as the "fastest show on earth," will open at the Philharmonic Auditorium tomorrow night for a week's run prior to taking up their eastern tour.

"Steppin' High" is of the revue type, and one of the big features will be the scenes staged on a southern levee. In these the public will again see the real personality of the colored citizen as exemplified in the folksongs, dances and humor.

Heading the cast of funmakers is Hazel Meyers, who sings those darky blue songs in a blue way of her own. Miss Meyers came into prominence some time ago when the Vocalion Record Company chose her from among others to record for them, at the same time being the first one to be put under an exclusive contract by them.

Supporting Miss Meyers are Dike Thomas, Strawberry Russell, Three Black Aces, Mary Richards, Leonidas Simmons, "The Seven Strutters," "Quality Five" Band, "Steppin' High" quartet, and many other singers, foot movers and comedians.

MARIAN NIXON LISTS HER SEVEN "THRILLS"

Marian Nixon has experienced not one, but seven wonderful moments in her life. The actress lists them as follows: Her first stage appearance, in a prologue produced in a Minneapolis theater. Her first motion-picture work, an extra bit in a comedy starring Monte Banks. Her first newspaper notice, a two-line story in The Times of November 23, 1922. Her first screen leading role, opposite Buck Jones in "Big Dan." Her first fan magazine picture, which was printed in June of this year. And her first interview, which took place only a few months ago.

CARL MILLER AT VITAGRAPH

Carl Miller began his work Saturday at Vitgraph in "The Redeeming Sin," and so declined all Halloween invitations to read again the script from cover to cover. The actor, who supports Nazimova, is one of the featured players.

EGYPTIAN TO CLOSE 'THIEF' THIS MONTH

Last Performances Set for 30th Inst.; Spectacle Has Long Run

Douglas Fairbanks's "The Thief of Bagdad" will close Sunday evening, the 30th inst.

That is the announcement made by Grauman's Egyptian Theater anent the current program which also includes "The City of Dreams," S.d Grauman's stage production.

Since the opening of this program last July more than 350,000 persons have visited the Egyptian Theater and pronounced it finest yet offered at this celebrated playhouse. "The Thief of Bagdad" was set in a gorgeous background which took in the entire theater from the courtyard to the stage and gave it a feeling of ancient Bagdad pregnant with charm and witchery.

Douglas Fairbanks invested "The Thief" with many months of exhaustive research and actual filming; thousands took part in the spectacular scenes in the city of Bagdad; nearly $2,000,000 were spent to make this one of the most lavish productions of modern times.

Failing the immensity of the Fairbanks opus, Sid Grauman determined to give his prologue something that would go down in the history of motion-picture presentations as its greatest prelude. With 100 in the cast and $100,000 in costumes against a background representing a corner of Bagdad, he has produced what Fairbanks, himself, acclaims a greater stage production than anything now showing in New York City.

On Wednesday evening the Egyptian will celebrate the 250th performance of "The Thief of Bagdad."

Fox Purchases Screen Rights to Stage Play

Announcement of the purchase by William Fox of the film rights to the New York and London stage success, "Havoc," has been made by J. and Lee Shubert, theatrical producers, who brought the play and its entire English cast to this country.

Produced first by the Sunday Night Repertoire Theater, the English duplicate of our own Provincetown Players, the production made such a hit it was moved to the Haymarket Theater in London, where it ran for almost a year.

The play is the work of Harry Wall and it was the young Englishman's first attempt at drama, although he is well known and popular for his other literary efforts throughout the British Isles.

The production has far greater possibilities as a photoplay than it offered as a stage production, being about the war, with many of the scenes laid in the trenches.

The title "Havoc," however, has a double meaning, covering the havoc wrought by war and love. A supervamp is the cause of the havoc wrought in the name of Dan Cupid.

LAUGHTER AND GLYCERINE

In her role of the society flapper in Charles Hutchison's production, "On Probation," Helen Lynch registers her most difficult transition to date, viz., laughter and tears at the same time.

DOROTHY DEVORE TO BE GUEST AT CAFE

Dorothy Devore, through the courtesy of Warner Brothers, will be guest of honor at the Plantation tonight. A great many stars from the Warner Brothers and Christie studios will be present to greet the petite actress. Miss Devore will present a trophy to the winners of a dancing contest. There will also be a presentation of Fanchon's "Frivolities" with Peggy Chamberlain, comedienne, Carlos and Jinette, dancers, Norma Leslie, jazz songster, and a beauty chorus led by Jeanne Gore.

The small felt hat is particularly good in one of the fashionable purples.

GLORIA SAYS SHE'S IN LOVE

Gloria Swanson has fallen in love.

Nobody knows the lucky fellow's last name, but he answers to the call of "Billy." He is a stalwart young chap and as English as Yorkshire pudding.

Gloria, herself, says it was a case of love at first sight. It was a rainy Sunday during a recent trip to London and she was sitting at her hotel window looking down at the Haymarket. In a motor car he sat, straight, calm and dignified. In a moment, Gloria says, she realized she had met her fate. She hurried down into the street, but the car had gone.

She was heartbroken. For the next two days she talked of nothing but the young English aristocrat she had seen in the motor. She must find him. Some one suggested advertising in the papers. For the next three days her suite was the mecca for a steady stream of visitors. At last she was rewarded. Into her sitting-room walked not the gentleman himself, but his brother. His long gray hair and soft gray beard were identical with those she had seen from her window. She rushed to him and threw her arms around him.

"You are going to America with me," she whispered. "I shall call you Billy!"

Billy wriggled his whole body with joy. He has no tail, for he is one of the finest specimens of old English sheep dog ever brought to this country. Following his recent arrival with his mistress, he went directly to her country place while Miss Swanson returned to the Paramount studio to make "Wages of Virtue."

"Wages of Virtue" is Miss Swanson's latest photoplay and is showing this week at the Metropolitan. In this picture Gloria plays an Italian gypsy type of heroine who becomes the pet of the French Foreign Legion. Her amorous adventures are said to be one of the most romantic records ever portrayed by the actress.

ORPHEUM TEAM WILL APPEAR IN CAFE ACT

Eddie Brandstatter has engaged Dixie Christie and Mary Bell, from the Orpheum circuit, for the special attraction at his Hollywood Montmartre, Wednesday evening when Bohemian Night is celebrated. They will give a combination novelty violin and Spanish singing act. Bohemian Night has grown popular among the artists and cinema folk of Hollywood. Junior student night with its dancing contests, celebrated every Friday evening, and the fashion show matinee dansant on Saturday, continue to attract film people.

MISSION THEATRE — A VITAGRAPH PICTURE

Broadway Near Ninth

A SENSATION!

Powerful Drama — Hot Blooded Love Story —

THRILLS! THRILLS! THRILLS!

WORLD PREMIER Now Playing

ALBERT E. SMITH Presents

Victor Hugo Halperin's

"GREATER Than MARRIAGE"

Based on the Novel "JOAN THURSDAY" By Louis Joseph Vance

with MARJORIE DAW, LOU TELLEGEN, DAGMAR GODOWSKY

and Brilliant Supporting Cast

Next Saturday J. STUART BLACKTON'S "The BELOVED BRUTE"

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest:

Boxes for containing Christmas gifts, entirely different from those of heretofore. Designs truly artistic, colors harmonious and enlivening, shapes for excellently housing gifts small, larger, largest.

Possibly these may not replace the time-honored holly and mistletoe boxes, but they are a pleasing variation—a genuine innovation, in fact.

The Flair for Flares

Slowly but surely the flare is invading feminine habiliments. Slim and straight though the silhouette remains, flares are introduced in pleated or ruffled jabots at blouse front on down the entire garment, front or side; flares are inset along skirt hems, godet-fashion; or in pleated panels, which follow the "straight and narrow" until attaining the border of tunic or gown. The latest and most pronounced of flares, take the form of aprons attached at the hip line and gradually widening as they approach the knee, from thence terminating in a more or less abrupt point. None of these attempt to broaden the silhouette, but rather do they serve to enhance its slimness.

• •

Rubber Step-ins

To replace the sanitary aprons, there are step-ins of rubber, which fully serve the purpose for which they are intended.

• •

Lamb-Mit

Sounds like swatting—and for a fact—that is what they are—swatting dust. Lamb-skin covered mits for dusting. Dust cannot escape the wooly surface and the protection to the hands is noteworthy.

• •

Aunt Jane's Way

Recently the house suffered an invasion of Argentine ants, as most houses do, at one time or another. Now if there is anything to which Aunt Jane is antagonistic, it is ants! She will pursue one quite as vigilantly as she will chase a fly. So she set about circumventing the little pests by placing everything out of their scouting reach. Quite original I thought it, when she chose the pipe at the cool side of the kitchen range, to suspend the baskets, wherein reposed vegetables too large for the refrigerator or the cooling closet. She twisted wire hooks, fastened these to the baskets and hung them along the horizontal pipe, which formed a vegetable clothes-line. Ants, you know, seldom venture upon cold metal—possibly because it is too sleek for their claws to fasten upon—I am certain it is not any considerateness for us, which restrains them. The entire household has been trying to think up a name sufficiently blasting, to apply to ants. Yes, we know about all the various powders, pastes and other devices, for destroying them; but—

• •

Bag-Top Glory

New tops for small handbags of silk, velvet or brocade are lavishly jewelled, rare enamels, or of French gold, antique silver or Spanish steel, intricately carved. Nothing by way of frames is too sumptuous for bag tops which, as they diminish in size, gain in glory.

• •

Little Vanities

Small vanity cases, too, are jewel-like in beauty. Some are of carved or antique ivory, of gold, silver or composition resembling semi-precious stones. Many are inset with contrasting gems, as real as one's purse will allow. Contents are make-up in compact form a diminutive mirror and—let us whisper—often the necessities of surreptitious smokery.

• •

Shell-Glows

Two looks, before you decide that they are of sea-shell; those entrancing little boudoir lamp shades, fashioned like floral bouquets—light little bunches of roses, nose-gays of violets, or other favorite blossoms. Upon the dressing-table, the effect is as of sunlight, veiled through petals, carrying the thought to lovely out-door places.

• •

Spanish Perfumes

She, who effects the Spanish in attire, may now obtain full sets of Spanish perfumes, sachets, talcums. Hintful of gayety, subdued yet pervasive, coy as the glances of a senorita peeping through half-closed lattices are these. The packages come in Spanish colors and in quaint shapes, alluring as their contents.

• •

Fashion's Great Majority

With your brown ensemble, you may wear a hat of a contrasting shade, such as henna.

A cloak of corded satin is worn over a tunic of metal fabric with an underskirt of the satin.

If a gown is lovely enough in line, color, and texture, it is allowed to be almost untrimmed.

The tunic can be charmingly adapted for children. It is generally used over a plaited skirt.

A frock of black velvet, with decidedly directoire tendencies, is trimmed with silver galon.

Fur motifs are a millinery trimming note. One sees fur hat-bands and fur-faced brims, also.

Several kinds of fur, combined in an interesting way, trim a tunic-length cloak of black satin.

The sleeveless, straight dinner or dance frock is apt to end at the bottom in a new French puff.

A frock of black satin uses yellow kasha for the lower part of the sleeves and a cunning vest effect.

Two-piece, tailored costumes of skirt and matching blouse are worn under top-coats for street or sports.

For street, cloth dresses are worn with three-quarter length cloth coats, and three-quarter or hip length fur coats.

The fur coat for general wear is apt to be three-quarter or knee length.

Long silk fringe finishes scarfs of metal brocade, or velvet-brocaded chiffon.

Lace is the rage of the evening mode, metal laces being particularly favored.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

Not too large to give personal service.

PRECEDENT

Large enough to sell the best for less

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY
Phone TRinity 2343

You are the one we must interest in our advertising. The appeal always is well-known merchandise at an interesting price. You will notice that today we have broken away from precedent in the arrangement of our ad, and instead of headlines featuring Monday's "specials" the location of the department has been given first place to make shopping easy for you . . . followed with items that you will recognize as genuine money-savings. Perhaps you are new in Los Angeles and have not yet learned to shop where your money goes farthest—use this advertisement as a guide.

The holidays are close at hand—procrastination will rob you of the best assortments. Do your Christmas shopping now before the stores are crowded . . . and while you can give careful thought to your selections. Our salespeople are friendly, courteous and anxious to please you.

First Floor

Woolen Goods

—$3.00 Navy French Serge, all wool, 54 inch $2.25

—$3.25 Imperial Serge, navy blue, 54 inch $2.35

—$4.00 Poiret Twill, navy and black. 54 inch $3.25

—$4.50 Striped Flannel, 54-inch Yd. $3.75

—Plain Flannel, 54-inch... $3.50

—Curitex for jackets and trimmings. Tan and gray. 50 inches wide. Yard $6.00

Gloves

—Long Kid Gloves, real imported kid gloves in 16-button length . . . very soft kid in brown, beaver, gray, black and white. A big special for Monday, the pair $3.95

Neckwear

—$1.00 Neckwear, women's collars, collar and cuff sets, vests with collars to match, camisoles and bib collars. In a sale at 50c

—$2.50 Silk Scarfs in a good assortment of colors. Specially priced for Monday at $1.65

Domestics

—81x99-inch Sheets, Utica brand. Bleached. Special price $1.75

—72x90-inch Sheets, bleached and seamless $1.50

—63x90-inch Sheets, bleached and seamless $1.35

—Unbleached Sheets, seamless, 81x90-inch $1.20

—Turkish Bath Towels, bleached. Special price 39c

Handkerchiefs of Pure Linen, 25c Values 15c

Women's pure linen handkerchiefs in white and colors, some with colored embroidered corners. A saving that makes it worth while to buy Christmas handkerchiefs now.

Table Damasks

—Table Damask, with linen-ized finish. Bleached. 72 in. wide. On sale Monday at a special low price 75c

—Linen Table Damask, bleached. Good patterns. Sale price, per yard ... $2.00

—Linen Table Napkins, Hale's special price, per dozen $4.25

Leather Goods

—Underarm Bags of real leather — black, brown and tan. Smart bags in a special sale at a very low price $2.95

—Vanity Boxes, real leather in dull or patent finish. With mirror and fittings. A Hale special at $5.00

Wash Goods

—Shirting Madras, with silk stripes, dark and light colors 50c

—Colored Pajama Checks, yard wide. Yard 25c

—White Outing Flannel.. 20c

—Dress Ginghams, 32 inch. Yard 25c

—Novelty Crepes, plaids and checks. Yd. 25c

Laces & Trimmings

—Silk Embroidered Bands, all popular shades. $2.50 value, yd. $1.50

—$1.25 Ostrich Feather Trimming, black, white and colors. $1.25 value, yd. .95c

—$1.50 Metal Laces and Bands, antique and steel. Up to 6 inches wide. Yd. ... $1.00

—85c Novelty Laces, edges, bands and galloons up to 9 inches wide. Yard 45c

—25c Cluny and Filet Edges 15c

Ribbons

—Wide Metallic Ribbons, qualities worth up to $3.50 in a special sale. 9 to 12 inches wide. Many patterns and colors for bags, millinery, vestings, cushions, table runners, etc. Sale price, the yard $1.25

Hosiery

—Women's Silk Stockings, full fashioned, strongly reinforced. Black and popular colors. Pair $1.85

—Women's $1.00 Stockings, fiber and silk, and some pure silk stockings. Slightly irregular in weave. Black and popular shades 50c

—Women's 60c Sport Hose, Burson fashioned hose in heather mixtures. Sale price 25c

Beaded Bags —$5.00 Values Special!—$3.00

Beaded bags in beautiful styles . . . very well made. With frames or draw-string tops. $5.00 values in a special sale at $3.00.

Silks

—Satin de Leine, a new fabric for dresses, blouses, slips. Good colors, 36 inch ...

—Printed Crepes, new and new designs. 40 inch ...

—Fine Satin Charmeuse, color range. 40 inch ...

—Black Satin Canton, qualities ..... $2.50, $2.75 ...

—Black Chiffon Velvet, dependable quality. 40-inch ...

—Black Costume Velvet ...

Silver Plated Sandwich Trays $1.00

Sandwich tray with handle, 12-inch size. They should be $1.50. We are selling them at the extremely low price of $1.00.

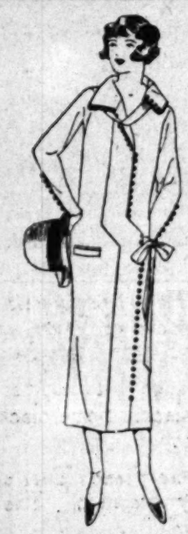
Second Floor

Good Coats at Popular Prices $15.95—$19.75—$23.75

Dressy coats and coats for general wear, made of Bolivias, cut chinchillas, angoras, buckskin and imitation Downy wool. Collars of moufflon, muskrat and American opossum and others with collars of self materials. Sizes from 16 to 44 for misses and women.

Finer Coats at $39.75—$45.00 $49.75 to $79.50

You save at least $10.00 on these coats. Over 200 new coats have come in the past week for this November Garment Sale . . . including coats of sports materials in copper, cranberry, and shades of brown and tan, elaborately trimmed with fur. Dressy styles of Bolivias, ormandales, and truvonettes with Beaver, Squirrel, and Marmot fur trimming.



New Dresses

$15.95 $19.75 $25.00 to $45.00

Dresses that are smart and new. Due to some advantageous purchases we made recently we are in a position to offer you very remarkable values. Chic styles of satin, charmeen and twills . . . and conservative styles, too, for those who prefer them.

More of the New Ensemble 3-Pc. Costumes So Popular...$29.75

Frock and coat to match . . . newest styles for Fall. We have a fine assortment at prices starting at $29.75, $35.00 and on up to $59.50.

(Hale's—2nd Floor)

Trimmed Hats

Regular $5.00 Hats Made of Lyons Velvet

$1.95

A wonderful assortment of beautiful trimmed hats . . . in black and colors. Large and small shapes, sizes. These hats are not a "job lot" of inferior hats, but hats from our regular $5.00 stock, for special Monday sale at $1.95.

Third Floor

Dolls

—$3.50 Dolls, Madame Hendren "Waukantauk" dolls, 16 inches long. Dressed in cunning style $2.75

—$6.00 Dolls, Effanbee Mama dolls, 20 inches long. Have hair, moving eyes, and composition legs. Panty dresses. $4.25

—Dolls, Effanbee Mama dolls 23 inches long. Hair, moving eyes, composition arms to the shoulder, composition legs. Beautiful organdie dresses and bonnets to match. Another style has tissue gingham dress. Marvelous values at $6.00

Silk Underwear

—$3.50 Envelope Chemises made of good quality crepe de chine and radium silk. Tailored and lace-trimmed styles in popular colors. Special price $2.95

—$3.95 Costume Slips of Radio silk. Shadow proof. Scalloped at bottom and edged with lace. Extra value at $2.95

Flannelette Gowns

—Extra Sizes in women's flannelette nightgowns . . . colored stripes. Round or V neck. On sale at a special price $1.25

—Flannelette Nightgowns, nice weight. Colored stripes. Braid trimmed. Good values at $1.35

—Knit Skirts, all wool and a good weight. Oxford gray and natural color with colored border $3.50

Corsets

—Special! $5, $6 and $7.00 values in "Hale's Special" corsets. Back lace style with elastic top and long skirt. Heavily boned or light weight models. On sale at $3.95

—Venus Corsetalls, hook in back. Made of pink batiste. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.00 values at $1.50

Costume Slips

—Extra Sizes. Women's costume slips of radio silk, with 68-inch hip measure. Tailored style. 20-inch hem to make them shadow-proof. Black, navy, beige and brown. Sizes 46 to 52 bust measure $4.95

—Tricosham Costume Slips, with pleated flounce that gives them a petticoat finish. Bodice top $1.95

Knit Underwear

—Merino Unionsuits for women. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length . . . also high neck, long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 and 38 ..... $3.25 Sizes 40 to 44 ..... $3.75

—Merino Vests and Pants for women. High neck and long sleeves or Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, knee or ankle length. Sizes 36 and 38..... $2.00 Sizes 40 to 44 ..... $2.25

Sweaters

—$6.00 Brushed Wool Sweaters, odds and ends and broken lines greatly reduced in price $3.95

—Women's All-Wool Sweaters, heavy weight. Tuxedo and chappy coat styles. Styles that are good looking on larger women. Hale specials at $7.95

—New "Cricket" Slip-ons, the newest sweater style in popular colors $3.25

Blouses, Sports Styles, of English Broadcloth $1.95

The popular style with the high collar. Tan, blue and white. A Hale special at $1.95.

Aprons

—Fancy Jap Crepe Aprons, remarkably attractive styles trimmed with hand-made flowers. Pretty enough for Christmas gifts. Hale specials $2.25

—Extra Size Jap Crepe Aprons, straight line styles that are popular with large women. Embroidered in black yarn. Sizes 48 to 54.... $2.50

Bathrobes, Outsizes $7.50 Values at $6.95

Bathrobes in large sizes, from 46 to 52. Made of genuine Beacon robing in light and dark colors. Good looking styles. $7.50 values on sale at $6.95.

—$6.50 Beacon Bathrobes, light and dark colors. Silk trimming or corduroy binding. Good range of colors and designs. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... $5.00

Infants' Wear

—$1.50 Vests, all wool. Sizes up to 2 years. Special price ...

—$3.25 Knit Capes, styles for little tots up to 2 ... Pink or blue, trimmed ... brushed wool collars and ... Special price ...

—$1.00 Flannelette Gowns ... to 12-year sizes. White ... ors. Special price ...

Children's Wear

—Taffeta Dresses, up to ... Values in a Sale. ... styles in 8 to 12 sizes ... they will be ...

—Girls' Coats of ... wool mixtures, with ... out fur trimming. ... 14. $12.50 and $15.00 ... sale at ...

Fourth Floor

Blankets

—Blankets, gray and white. 64 x76-inch size. Special price, the pair $2.75

—Plaid Blankets, 66x80-inch size. Special price, the pr. $4.35

—Comforters, well made comforters in 72x84-inch size. We sell them regularly at a high price. Special Monday ..$3.75

Bedspreads

—Rippiette Bedspreads, white. A pretty style that will make nice Christmas gifts. 81x90-in. size. Special price $2.15

—$2.75 Crochet Bedspreads, 78 x88-inch size. Special price $1.95

—$5.50 Satin Bedspreads, 90x100-inch size. Special price ..$4.25

Floor Lamps sold on Easy Payments

Draperies

—Filet Curtain Marquisette, lustrous silky fiber. Natural color. Yd. 69c

—Cretonnes, floral, Verdure stripe and all-over designs. 29c

—Plain Gordon Repps, all colors, 50 inch 95c

—Transparent Gauze, rose, blue, gold, mulberry. 42 inches wide. Yard 55c

—ART TICKING 25c
—DOTTED GRENADINE... 39c
—SUNFAST VELOUR. Yd. $2.95

—SILK DAMASK for furniture covering, portiers, etc. Hale's price, yard $3.50
—REPPS, and poplins in solid colors. Yd. $1.25
—HEMSTITCHED CURTAINS of marquisette. Cream color or ecru. Pair $1.00
—MARQUISETTE CURTAINS, lace trimmed and hemstitched. Cream and ecru. Pair.... $1.75
—PANEL CURTAINS, fancy border and fringe across bottom. Fish net weave. 42 inches Wide. Each $1.95

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—Cash Prices. No Interest

$30.00 Brussels Rugs — $19.75
8¼x10½-ft. and 9x12-ft. sizes

$38.50 Velvet Rugs — $29.75
8¼x10½-ft. and 9x12-ft. sizes

$30.00 Axminster Rugs — $25.00
6x9-ft. size, on sale at

$46.50 Axminster Rugs — $36.50
8¼x10½-ft. and 9x12-ft. sizes

Royal Society

Finished Model 1/2 Price

This sale comes just in time for gift buying. ... tiful hand-embroidered pieces, the models of ... tinued lines—at half price. Unbleached ... bedspreads, luncheon sets, breakfast sets, ... scarfs, centerpieces, table runners, cushions, ... doir pillows, Turkish towels, linen towels, ... els, buffet sets, vanity sets, pillow cases, ... dresses and children's dresses. Prices ... $18.00.

LINOLEUM—GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM—AND WINDOW SHADES—In Basement

THE HELPING HAND

"One for that little candle thrown his beams ... the almost a good deed in a naughty world."

In New York, John Kilboy, ... years of age, found a chamois ... containing three diamond rings ... they were returned to the owner ... and Joe received $200 reward. ... immediately bought shoes for ... brothers and sisters. Complete ... gifts of clothing came next. ... there is enough left he wants a ... bicycle. Joe's daddy is a wa...

At the Founders' Day exercises ... Swarthmore College President ... Aydelotte sprung a surprise when ... he told of important gifts to the ... college in the form of endowments ... and scholarships.

One of the gifts was $50,000 ... on behalf of the family of Howard ... Jenkins, from Charles F. Jenkins ... of Germantown, as the beginning of the endowment fund ... for a professorship to be known as ... the Howard M. Jenkins Chair ... of History and Research. ... Howard M. Jenkins was a member ... of the board of managers of the ... college from 1901 to 1902. He ... Charles F. Jenkins, now ... a member of the board. He ... is a former president of the Friends ... Historical Society, and an author ... of notable contributions to the ... history of the Society of Friends. ... The establishment was also announced of the William J. Cooper ... Foundation of Swarthmore College ... by the gift of William J. Cooper ... of Haverford, to provide extra ... establishments of value to the ... college.

Among other gifts announced ... were two paintings by Benjamin ... West, presented by Fred Newlin ... class of the class of 1903, and ... Albert Rosenthal of Philadelphia ... and books presented by Arthur Sc... Hill of Philadelphia.

A dispatch from New York says ... more than $5,000,000 goes to aid ... agricultural development ... in United States by the will of ... Elizabeth B. Frash, widow of Henry ... Frash, inventor of the process ... of mining sulphur by steam ... action.

After leaving a pearl necklace ... to certain other pieces of jewelry ... to her nieces and her other personal effects to her daughter, Mrs. ... Frash directs that the residue of ... her estate be held in trust by the ... United States Trust Company and ... the income be used for "research ... in the field of agricultural chemistry ... with the hope of attaining ... results which shall be of practical ... benefit to the agricultural development ... of the United States." ... It is provided that the trustee ... shall, in advising with the American ... Chemical Company, select one or ... more incorporated institutions ... in the United States, and pay the income ... to them upon the condition ... that they agree that the money ... shall be devoted to research in the ... field of agricultural chemistry.

Fifteen-year-old Charles Vre... Edinburg, another boy, Virgil Corn... Ford, and a city fireman in Wichita ... Falls, saved an 8-year-old girl ... from drowning in a Wichita swimming-pool recently. The child had ... been under water several minutes. ... The lifeguard had temporarily left the pool in charge of ... two boys. ... Fredenburg dived to the bottom of ... the tank and Corning immediately began the effort to resuscitate her and she was soon out of ... danger. ... Witnesses declared the work of the boys extraordinary. Both had ... passed the Red Cross life-saving test ... a few days before and one was ... wearing his pin for the first time. ... Physicians declared that the ... quick work and the first-aid treatment by the fireman who happened to be in the pool at the ... same time saved the child's life.—... Red Cross Courier.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

Information regarding medicine ... to be taken and a clock face indicating ... to be set at times for dose ... is included in a new device that has ... been patented to be fastened to the ... neck of a bottle.

A ditch-digging steam shovel has ... been invented that backs away ... from its work and therefore always ... stands on firm ground and eliminates the danger of caving ... in banks by straddling them.

The United States bureau of ... standards suggests the possibility of ... using X-rays to locate reinforcing ... rods in concrete when investigating ... existing structures.

Machines now used by soap ... manufacturers wrap 30,000 cakes ... per day with both an inner ... and outer wrapper, and require ... services of only one operator. ... Formerly from twelve to fifteen ... girls were employed to do the ... same amount of work.

Combining a pocket knife, a ... fine-toothed comb has two sections, ... one having fine teeth and the other coarse ones.

Thin metal sheets are being used ... instead of plaster and wall paper ... in France, and are said to be ... cheaper.

A "pick-up" motor sweeper, with ... rotary broom, for cleaning streets, ... requires only one man for operation.

A new type of air suspension car is ... being built, permitting wheels to ... be equipped with hard rubber ...

One of the most recent devices ... used in communication between ... automobiles is a "talkless phone" ... which conveys messages by means of ... vibrations printed on electric ... sparks, says Popular Science ... Monthly. As the operator presses ... the keys of a special typewriter ... letters are lighted, spelling out ... the message. The invention is the ... work of William E. Shaw, Cambridge, Mass., who was stricken ... deaf and dumb by sickness at an ... early age.

Although nearly 300 years old, ... Galileo's water test to determine ... altitude is still the most accurate ... method known, despite the fact ... that barometers and delicate measuring instruments have been ... invented. For measuring heights by ... this method, a special instrument, ... called a sympiesometer, has been invented that it can be ... carried easily on mountain climbing ... expeditions. It has only one ... movable part, the thermometer ... for recording the temperature ... at which water boils. As the ... altitude increases, the boiling point drops. ... Even at high altitudes, where ... very high mountains cause the liquid ... to boil at temperatures so low that ... it is impossible to prepare a hot ... drink, Scientists have found that on ... the world's loftiest summits ... when water comes to a boil ... it is impossible to use their hands ... without scalding them.—... Popular Mechanics.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — One o'Clock Saturday

French! Handmade and Beaded Tunics, $19.75!

The appreciation by smart women of these tunics should see the entire collection of 300 sell enthusiastically in one day!

French Tunics—heavily and artistically beaded all over. Tunics that adhere to the insistency of Paris—an extremely slender silhouette. Fashioned of shimmering French Fibre Satin, Crepe de Chine, Chiffon and Georgette.

In a color range that competes with the rainbow's hues! Many all white. Many all black. Some black and white. Tunics in colors for every complexion and fancy.

Some of these French Tunics are stunning evening dresses and dance frocks without any alteration. The others require only a costume slip in a harmonizing color.

The desirability and demand of this type of tunic make 300 a very limited quantity at the low pricing of $19.75.

Note: Costume Slips of Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine in Matching Colors Will Be Advantageously Priced at $7.95 and Will Be Conveniently Displayed With the Tunics on Bullock's Second Floor.

—Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Bullock's California Gift Boxes

Every one a treasure chest of choice California Fruits or Nuts, prepared and packed under Bullock's direction.

Bullock's California Gift Boxes are noted for their quality. They contain only selected Fruits and Nuts. Packed as carefully as if you yourself had packed them.

They are Universally Welcome as Gifts!

Bullock's will ship them to any point in the United States reached by parcel post or express without charge. Bullock's will hold Gift Boxes for shipment on any date designated, and will enclose your personal greeting.

—Visit Bullock's California Gift Bureau, Now—Second Floor.

Two New Holiday Robe Specials, for Monday!

Satin Padded Robes, $13.75

Satin Padded Robes lined with closely woven dotted mull. A higher-type robe than is usually possible at $13.75. In Copen and rose. Copen and fuchsia. Rose, orchid, blue and gold, pansy and black and all black.

Lined Corduroy Robes, $5.85

Especially durable and practical. In plain and embossed corduroy lined with dotted mull. In rose, orchid, blue and pansy. Much below regular price at $5.85.

—Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Spring Patterns Arrive Silk and Lisle Crepe

36 Inches Wide, $1.25 a Yard.

In new colors—new designs—new weaves.

Roman Stripes in new combinations of colors. Small conventional designs for more conservative tastes. To fashion tunic blouses, slender house and street frocks. $1.25 a yard.

A number of other new Spring Silk and Cotton Fabrics will be on display—Monday—

—In the Cotton Goods Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

Last Day for Special Prices on Magazines!

Monday, November 10, special magazine subscription rates will be withdrawn for 1925 and 1926 subscriptions.

Prices denote savings that should not be ignored! Renew personal subscriptions—Give magazines for gifts! Below are a number of popular combinations—practically any other combination may be arranged. Remember—Monday is the last day.

Single Subscription		Special Price
Cosmopolitan	$3.00	Two for $4.50
Hearst's International	$3.50	
Modern Priscilla	$2.00	Three for $2.75
McCall's Magazine	$1.50	
Peoples Home Journal	$1.00	
Women's Home Companion	$1.50	Three for $6.25 One address.
American Magazine	$2.50	
Good Housekeeping	$3.00	
Vanity Fair	$3.50	Three for $10.50
Vogue	$5.00	
House Beautiful	$3.00	
Vogue	$5.00	Two for $6.00
Vanity Fair	$3.50	
Vanity Fair	$3.50	Three for $8.75
Vogue	$5.00	
House and Garden	$3.50	

—Book Shop, Street Floor, Bullock's Hill Street Bldg.

Telephone Your Order Daytime or Evenings Until 9:30

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store all during the day and in the evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. Phone BRoadway 6900.

Many Model Hats Reduced to $16.75

In Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section, velvet hats greatly reduced regardless of former prices. A wonderful selection in individualized hats — many from famous designers. Greatly diversified as to style, shape and trimming. Every one a much finer type hat than one can obtain regularly at $16.75.

Also Two Other Groups of Winter Hats Reduced to $8.75 and $12.75.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.

New Ways of Women's Shoes, $10!

Shoes that reveal newest fashion tendencies in designs and lasts. Shoes that feature smartness and quality—These are the important considerations of all footwear—Bullock's specialized footwear at $10.00.

New Arrivals in the $10.00 Group

A Patent Leather Step-in model with an interesting lattice frontal. Medium short vamp and Spanish heel.

A single strap is a predominating style in new footwear. Medium Spanish heel. In lustrous satin.

Slender Straps button onto a smartly designed, cut work side. In black suede, or fine black kid.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Select Gifts from Neckwear at $2.75

Trig tailored guimpes of linen. Dressier guimpes of fine net trimmed with real Irish, Filet, Venise and Valenciennes laces.

Neckwear in new modes for new winter frocks! Fashioned with tuxedo, V and Peggy collars. Some with camisette tops—others with frills and sleeves. A most interesting grouping—priced at $2.75.

—Women's Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Notice: For the week of November 10 to 15, Bullock's will shampoo bobbed hair that is to be marcelled here—for 50c.

Hairdressing Shop, Bullock's Second Floor.

Christmas is Coming!

Hand-Embroidered Silk, Gift Vests, Here, $1.95!

A New Low Price made possible by a price concession from the manufacturer.

Gifts for the woman who appreciates fine underwear. Fashioned of long wearing glove silk, in bodice style. Shoulder straps are of self material with picot edges for further durability.

Vests are attractively embroidered by hand. In flesh, orchid and peach tints. Sizes 36 to 42. A splendid opportunity to fill gift boxes at $1.95 each.

—Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

A Pre-Christmas Sale of Gift Bags at $5.00!

Beaded Bags! Silk Bags! Leather Bags!

In the newer styles, including Gate Tops, Swagger styles with new details, Pouch Shapes and interesting Flat Bags.

Beaded Bags of a wide assortment of colors, artistically combined.

Leather Bags in Patent, Morocco, Goatskin and Calfskin in black, brown and tan.

Silk Bags of fine quality silk in black, brown, navy and tan.

732 Fine Bags comprise this sale—at $5.00 each. For Gifts! For Personal use!

Bullock's Leather Goods Section will Stamp Name in Gold Without Charge on Leather Goods Priced at $3.50 and more.

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Smarter Silver Plated Table Service! Gifts!

16-inch, Silver Plated, Well and Tree Platter, $7.50!

Matching 10-inch, Double Vegetable Dish, $6.50!

Two Very Special Prices!

Heavily silver plated for long, continuous wear. Platinum finish. Decorated with cut-out border.

—Silverware Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Imported! Copies of Crystals. Values, $7.50

Necklaces of the type that are promised a rare popularity as Christmas Gifts because of their fashion-rightness.

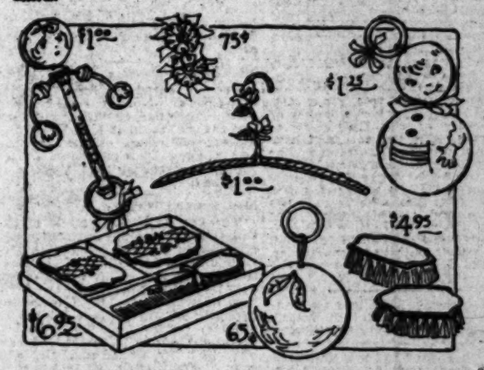
Square cut, Sapphire, Aquamarine, Emerald, Ruby, Topaz, Rose, Crystal and jet colored beads alternate with clear, crystal rondells. 30 inch length.

Exceptionally valueful at $7.50 each.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Christmas Suggestions From Baby's Gift Room

In Baby's Own Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor, here are just a few of the myriad gift things for the "littlest" child.



Women's Club Activities in Home, City, State and Nation

A Department Conducted by Myra Nye

CITIZENSHIP IS DISTRICT TOPIC

Southern Clubs to Meet for Three Days

San Bernardino is Scene of Annual Session

American Legion Has Large Place on Program

"Citizenship and International Relations" will be the theme for the annual convention of the southern district beginning Tuesday in the San Bernardino clubhouse. Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver of Brawley is president of the district, and Mrs. H. F. Wilder of the San Bernardino county federation. Together they will preside during all of the sessions of the three-day meet.

Tuesday evening after the formal opening and addresses, the five county presidents of the southern district will speak. They are: Mrs. L. A. Rawles, Imperial county; Mrs. R. E. Knight, Orange county; Mrs. Ira Ashcrift, Riverside county; Mrs. Wilder, San Bernardino, and Mrs. Josephine G. Seaman, San Diego county.

"What the Legion is Doing That It May Not Happen Again" is the subject of W. A. Sheehan, of the American Legion, and Rabbi Magnin of this city will take up the theme: "That These Dead Shall Not Have Died in Vain."

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, president of the Los Angeles district, and Mrs. Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, are the speakers for Wednesday, the former speaking on "Home Ideals" and the latter on "The Black Candle." At the close of the day the hostess club will serve tea at the San Bernardino Country Club after an automobile ride in the valley. Mrs. John C. Urquhart, State president, and Dr. Frederick Woellner will discuss "What Is Good Citizenship," in the evening.

Thursday is election day and it is anticipated that a dark horse from Orange county will win the office of chief executive. The chief speaker of the day is W. H. Nebblett, whose subject will be: "French Policy in Regard to the Southern Bank of the Rhine."

Mrs. Seward Simons, State chairman of international relations will have charge of the international relations institute and the luncheon speakers will be introduced by Mrs. Albert Hale, district chairman. The banquet that evening is expected to be the high light of the convention and a Friday morning session will finish the business. The new officers will be introduced at that time, having been installed at the reception following the banquet.

WORLD TRIP OFFERED AT CHEAP RATE

"All Nations" Benefit on Armistice Day Provides Interesting Tour

Mrs. O. W. March, vice-president of the California State Federation of Women's Clubs, has volunteered as a booster for the "Night of All Nations" benefit ball and carnival to be staged in the Ambassador auditorium on Armistice Day by the International Artists' Club. Mrs. March is urging all club presidents and other officials, and all club members to attend this ball and to help swell the proceeds, which will be used by the International Artists' Club for a clubhouse, with the exception of 25 per cent of the proceeds which will go to the Disabled Veterans.

It is the ambition of the International Artists' Club to establish a clubhouse here and to reach forth to all corners of the earth where art exists, to form branches of the Los Angeles organization. Club women feel special interest in this since it was largely through their activities on behalf of art and crafts that the International Artists' Club came into existence.

Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, State chairman of co-operation with ex-service men and women, department of American citizenship, declares that she is developing into quite a saleswoman through her activities on behalf of the entertainment.

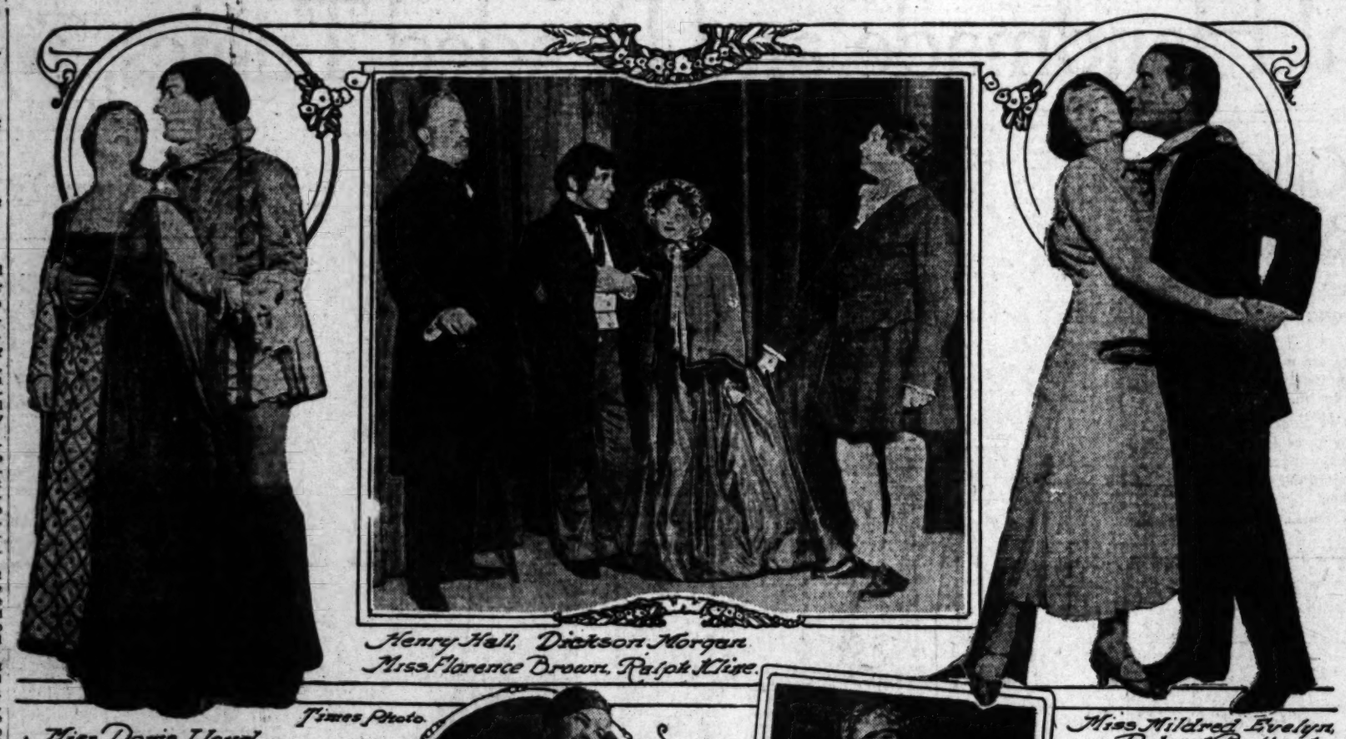
"I am selling a trip around the world for $1.50," stated Mrs. Wurdeman. "Because of exhibits of twenty-one nationalities at the entertainment one may practically go around the world at that carnival and so my slogan is 'Take a trip around the world for $1.50.'"

ERBELL JUNIORS MEET

An interesting and instructive program is promised for the meeting of the Ebell Juniors next Wednesday. Miss Caroline Duncan, who recently returned from the East, will discuss and interpret the new play offerings of the current New York season. One play which she will particularly stress is "The Miracle," staged by Morris Gest, which has attracted wide attention. Shorter resumes of the other successes will also be given. Miss Duncan was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of California. She has returned here to open a studio of expression. The program Wednesday is under the direction of Miss Betty Brown new program chairman of the Juniors. A business session will precede the program and at this time the Juniors vote whether they will support only the Rest Cottage of Ebell or the Practical Relief Department, or divide their support between the two.

Mlle. Jeanne Thil is now considered the greatest of French women artists not only by the critics but by the government, which has not hesitated to show appreciation of her work on several occasions.

Features of Recent Programs Provided for Club Gatherings



Henry Hall, Dickson Morgan, Miss Florence Brown, Ralph Kline.

Miss Doris Lloyd, Roland Bottomley. Times Photo.

Miss Mildred Evelyn, Roland Bottomley.

Mittel photo. Miss Peggy Nye. Miss Lillian Knight, Hesser photo.

"The Tender Passion"

Is the title of a charmingly presented program given a week ago at the Friday Morning Club. The fashion of proposals in succeeding centuries were given: Medieval, "The Wooing of Helen and Modus," played by Miss Lloyd and Mr. Bottomley; mid-Victorian, "The Tribulations of Two Beating Hearts," played by Mr. Hall, Mr. Kline, Mr. Morgan and Miss Brown; modern in "A Futuristic Courtship" played by Miss Evelyn and Mr. Bottomley. Fashions have been presented weekly by the Woman's City Club in a "Made in Los Angeles" campaign. Miss Knight, debutante, and Miss Nye, sub-deb, are shown in locally made.

PERSONALS

Cora Mel Patten of Chicago, founder and principal of the Marsden School of Expression and for years actively associated with the civic life of that city, has located permanently in Los Angeles. She is associated with the Cumnock School o fExpression and with the extension division of the University of California. Wednesday Miss Patten will address the P.-T.A. of Third-street eschool.

Aline Barrett Greenwood

The Beverly Hills Women's Club has arranged with Aline Barrett Greenwood for a series of six talks on current events, music, art and books. The first of these addresses will be given Tuesday the 18th inst. Mrs. Norman Pabst is in charge of the program. Miss Greenwood will also speak before the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena the 19th inst.; at the Ambassador Theater the 20th inst., and at the Ebell Club in Long Beach the 21st inst. The talks at the Ambassador the third Thursday of each month will be her only appearance in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Wilford P. Wilson

At her home, 1168 Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Wilford P. Wilson will be hostess to the Wade Hampton Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, tomorrow afternoon. Plans for a Christmas bazaar will be outlined. Mrs. Sol Levy, vice-president, will give an address on the Sunshine Fund, and there will be vocal selections by Yvonne A. Hendrick of Harrisonburg, Va. Friends from the South interested in U.D.C. work are invited.

Mrs. W. O. Clark, 826 East Forty-first street, will give a card party to the chapter Friday, the 21st inst.

Dr. Katherine Scott

At the monthly luncheon of the missionary department of the Hollywood Congregational Church Tuesday at 12 m., Dr. Katherine Scott of Velore, India, will be the speaker. Dr. Scott bears the distinction of being the only interdenominational professor of medicine in the entire empire of India at Velore Medical College. Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder is chairman. "Healing" will be the theme of the day and other speakers include Mrs. James Hamilton Lash, Mrs. Frederick Doolittle and Mrs. A. G. Williamson. Mrs. Natalie Spencer will sing selections from "Mignon."

Mrs. Leland Irish

Arranged by the president of the Cosmos Club, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, parties of club women are attending the plays given in the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse of Glendale by the Dobinson Players. It is expected that more than fifty will attend "Adam and Eve" this week, while last week more than twenty-five saw "Turn to the Right." Miss Eva Daniels, publicity agent for the Dobinson players, and press chairman for the Glendale club, was one of Mrs. Irish's "family" when the latter was chairman of press for the district. Miss Daniels will be the guest of honor at the Cosmos Club meeting Tuesday for the Armistice Day program.

Miss Leta Horlocker

Pottery, ceramics, lamp shades and textiles of original design will be on exhibition the 12th and 13th inst., at the studio of Miss Leta Horlocker, chairman of art for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs at 1621 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Spence Turner

The Los Angeles alumnae of the Chi Omega national fraternity are conducting an extensive membership drive as the first of the season's activities. This organization devotes much time to local charities, as well as to social functions and all Chi Omegas are invited to affiliate. Mrs. Spence Turner, Granite 1250, is in charge of this phase of the work, and also the year book. She should be consulted as to names and addresses.

CLUB NOTES

West Ebell Bazaar

The first bazaar of the season in club circles is the one of West Ebell, which will be conducted in the clubhouse Tuesday beginning at 10:30 a.m., when booths of all descriptions with wares of every sort will be ready for the public. A chicken dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and a program will be given in the evening when Harry Ereboff, baritone, will sing, and Mrs. Francis S. Wright will give piano numbers. Sections of the club will meet as usual on the morning of that day.

Reciprocity Club

Mrs. R. W. Meeker, chairman of conservation of the redwoods for

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1)

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles district, Mrs. Grace Frye, chairman. Remarks are quoted from a recapitulation of the printed questionnaires used by the preview committee this year.

"Mine with the Iron Door"—"Refreshing Picture;" "every character splendidly portrayed;" "clean and wholesome in every respect;" "100 per cent;" "the kind of a picture we want;" "Fine photography."

"The Silent Watcher"—"Exceptionally well cast and acted, good picture from every angle; holds interest."

Holdover:
"Thief of Bagdad."
"Hot Water."
"Janice Meredith."

For future release:
"K. the Unknown."
"Sundown."
"The Gaiety Girl."
"The One Woman."

PLAYLETS GIVE TYPES OF WOOING

Love Making of Different Periods is Portrayed in "The Tender Passion"

Outstanding in interest not only for the club season thus far but for several seasons was the program presented for the Friday Morning Club a week ago by the drama section, Mrs. W. F. Thurston and Miss Willamene Wilkes, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively.

Miss Wilkes and Dickson Morgan directed the clever production, "The Tender Passion." It gave three examples of this romantic subject typifying the changing styles in courtship.

"The Wooing of Helen and Modus" typified the sophisticated wooing of a pretty maiden of a castle who led Modus, the foolish cousin, to think that he had accomplished it all when in truth it was she who did all but the proposing. The little play was really a bit from "The

(Continued on Page 39, Column 7)

NEWS COLUMN VITAL TO CL

Press Chairman Shows Newspapers Aid

Women Advised to Methods of Orga

Rules Outlined for Co-operation

BY LESSIE A. REED
Federation Press Chairman

Just what is propaganda, what is news? New club and new State press chairmen appointed or reappointed the biennial period, 1924 General Federation of Clubs and club women publications of various much interested in this Publications of all sorts and rightly, to bring out mote propaganda, pure ple, but news columns club news everywhere as fore.

At the press exhibit at geles, clippings from all over the world published news of club during only a few pasted together in circle the globe several feet of these clippings but they were illustrative of a constructive kind.

They were for peace, for child welfare, cation, for the eradicatio eracy, for the establish scholarships, for the international relations were more than the records of woman's in all these lines and definite news value, or not have been published.

PRESS SUGGESTIONS

The national press urging her club women to study newspaper newspaper ethics needs, to read the with a careful eye, better co-operate editors on the staffs of newspapers. These her suggestions:

Become personally with your club editor per has one.

Patronize the club department.

Invite the editor to meetings, giving "Publicity" or talking on "Clubs Can Better Co-operate Club Editors."

Hold a press exhibit at district convention and convention.

Have your State press

(Continued on Page 39, Col

HILO HOSPITALITY SOOTHED

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

For the life of me, I cannot remember just what is the underlying purpose of the Woman's Club of Hilo, T. H., and I do not in the least know whether its members devote their time to politics, art, needlework, philanthropy or fun. In fact, as I think back on my glimpse of the club, I know very little about its by-laws and aims. And yet, it will remain a warm and glowing memory within me after many other things have faded away.

After a day which started with the shock and excitement of a train wreck on a 230-foot trestle, and ended with the all-engulfing sight of old Halemaumau, the volcano, we women of the Chamber of Commerce party to Hawaii on the steamer City of Los Angeles, were just a bundle of nerves. We had seen, felt and swallowed scenery, totally disregarding after effects, and so were suffering from a slight attack of scenic indigestion. And then came the luncheon given by the Woman's Club of Hilo.

Its members, with their soft voices and quiet ways, met us at the doop of the yacht club at Hilo, completely wrapped us up in the warm blanket of hospitality and then left us alone to enjoy it all. Their president, Mrs. L. C. Lyman, was quite badly injured the day before when our train was wrecked, and so was represented by the vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Clawes.

HOSPITALITY SOOTHING

The large room where the luncheon was held looked out on the harbor of Hilo on all sides, as the clubhouse stood on a small promontory half out in the water. The tables were set in a large square which surrounded the entire room, leaving a space in the center for breathing room, while flaming hibiscus formed a long avenue of color down the tables.

That afternoon stands out for me as one of the most charming and soothing experiences of my life, for the club members with that instinctive air of hospitality for which the residents of the islands are noted, took our tired nerves with their wrinkled quirks and jerks and ironed them out until we found that we could quite enjoy both the sight of scenery and of each other again.

BABY DOES "HULA"

Mrs. Peter Carl Beamer, whose Hawaiian pageant was such a delightful part of the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs held here last June, gave the musical portion of the program assisted by her baby daughter, Elizabeth, who danced the dance of the islands and also did a diminutive and graceful "hula."

Possessing Hawaiian blood herself, Mrs. Beamer is most anxious to preserve and keep alive the Hawaiian ceremonies and traditions, and so she was taught not only her little daughter, but other children, the many dances and songs. Standing in the hollow square between the tables, tiny Elizabeth danced the "Hula" for us with all the grace of a woman.

HOSTESSES THANKED

Mrs. R. B. Hardacre of the Los Angeles Ebell Club spoke, representing the women of the Chamber of Commerce party, thanking the club for its hospitality and telling a bit about Los Angeles club work; and Mrs. Ella K. Duffield, head of the children's section of the Wa Wan Club, sang a few of her children's songs which, it was found, were very well known and loved in the islands.

As a fitting close to the after-

(Continued on Page 39, Column 6)

CLUB'S VOTE IS 100 PER CENT

Inglewood Acres Women Gain Distinction by Work on Election Day

A rather unique distinction was gained by the Woman's Progressive Club of Inglewood Acres at the recent election. Not only did the club members vote 100 per cent strong but the voting of Howard Precinct No. 8 was done in the clubhouse and every member of the election board was a club member.

WOMEN TO OPEN NEW CLUBHOUSE

Series of Programs Will Dedicate New Quarters of Long Beach Ebell

After several postponements, owing to the delayed arrival of the opera chairs for the new Long Beach Ebell clubhouse, the date of the formal opening has been set for tomorrow. The program will be given in the club's auditorium, when Geoffrey F. Morgan will deliver his lecture "The Old Order Changeth." Following the program the ceremony of flag raising will take place, with appropriate music.

For the formal public opening in the evening, Kitty Richards Foote has commandeered a brilliant galaxy of assisting talent for the program. Mrs. Foote is to read "The Florist Shop," a one-act comedy by Winifred Hawkridge, and the musical artists assisting include Ada Potter Wiseman, soprano; Mme. Kaltke Pieczonka, 'cellist; Ethel Burlingame Fleming, violinist, and Ora Keck, accompanist. Mrs. Wiseman, who will give a group of flower songs, will preface her first song with the reading of a prologue from her own pen, which embodies the motif of the program. Three small maids in colonial costumes will interpret floral dances.

The clubhouse stage is to be decorated to represent the interior of a florist shop, and emphasizing the dominant note of the evening will be the boutonnieres and corsage bouquets distributed by young girls in frocks harmonizing with the daintiness of the floral offerings.

Thursday and Friday evenings the 13th and 14th inst. will witness the production of the musical comedy "Ah Ha" with a cast of fifty under the direction of Joseph Reber. The main dining-room of the clubhouse will be formally opened on the 17th inst. the occasion being the charter day luncheon.

Miss Emma O. Marston of Rye Beach, N. H., still uses oxen as a means of transportation and for farm chores.

The Operation I Avoided—

MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN
SIDELL, ILL.

IF there is one thing more than another a woman dreads, it is a surgical operation, and to be told that one is necessary is very disheartening.

Hospitals are grand institutions, and undoubtedly many operations are necessary. However, we have received hundreds of letters from women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after an operation had been deemed advisable.

Every woman who suffers as Mrs. Coffman did naturally wishes to avoid an operation if possible, and the remarkable statements which she makes in her letter will be read with interest by women everywhere.

Mrs. Coffman's Letter Follows:

SIDELL, ILLINOIS.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side which was noticeable at all time but sometimes it was almost unbearable and I could not even let the bed-clothing rest on my body at all. I had been sick for seven years but not so badly until the last 18 months that I had become so rundown that I cared for nobody and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help and the doctor told me that an operation was all there was left for me. I would not consent to that so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I shall advise them to take it."—MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN, R. R. No. 1, Sidell, Illinois.

Another Operation Avoided

DAYTON, OHIO.—"I was sick for eight weeks and had three doctors. They told me I would have to be operated upon before I would be any better. My sister told me about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. In one week's time I began to feel better. I took seven bottles of it and also some of the Liver Pills and used your Sanative Wash and I soon gained my health. I recommend your medicines to all women who feel badly and have troubles of this kind and I will answer all letters sent to me by women."—MRS. GRACE B. GILLEM, 270 Valley Street, Dayton, Ohio.

Before Submitting to an operation Women should try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 38th Page)

e Los Angeles District Federatio
Women's Clubs, will be hos
to a group of club women
Reciprocity Club, meeting th
th inst., at the Philanthropy an
ics clubhouse, Wilton Place
mong them will be: Mrs. Charle
Toll, president of the district
d Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, pres
nt of the Tuesday Afternoo
b of Glendale. Mrs. Toll wi
dress the club and others ap
aring on the program includ
s. Roberta Young, curator o
sic section, and Mrs. Virgini
eman.

Mrs. Meeker will give an ad
es illustrated with stereopticon
sidents in the Tuesday After
e clubhouse the 20th inst. He
ject will be "Save the Red
oods."

Cards and Mah Jongg

At the Hollywood Woman's club
se, the Cabrillo Chapter Daugh
s of the American Revolution
ll entertain the 22nd inst., a
o'clock. Bridge, mah jongg, five
ndred and music will be th
tures of this benefit, given fo
Students' Loan and Scholarship
nd. Mrs. George P. Bent is re
nt of the chapter.

Parliamentary Club

In the conference room of the
nk of Italy the regular meet
of the Gen. Henry M. Roberts
rliamentary Club will be con
ted the 13th inst. Reports of
mmittees will be heard and mem
rs are asked to contribute to
question box.

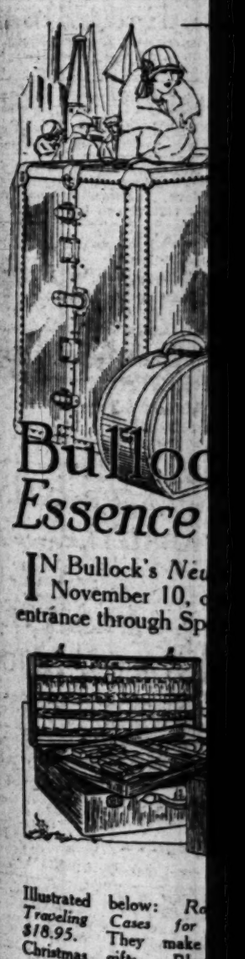
Soroptimist Club

Mrs. M. Barbara Dacier will be
charge of the program for the
optimist Club Tuesday at the
more, beginning promptly at 12
. Three talks will be given
llows: "Our Great Southwest"
Florence Collins Porter; "The
t of Art in Los Angeles and
Southwest," Ida McClone Gib
; "Illustrated Travelogues" by
. Comstock. The "Ernest Kid
" will complete the program
violin and marimba duet num

Stevenson Club

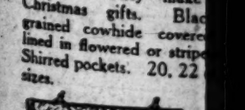
commemoration of Robert

Bulloc



Bulloc
Essence

IN Bullock's Ne
November 10,
entrance through Sp



Illustrated below: R
Traveling Cases for
$18.95. They make
Christmas gifts. Bla
grained cowhide covere
lined in flowered or stripe
Shirred pockets. 20, 22
sizes.

Illustrated below: Ena
Boxes, $5.85. A neces
days for smart traveling.
keratol bound, and made
frame reinforcement. Shi
ets inside. 18x9 or 20x

ation

EWS COLUMNS VITAL TO CLUB

eas Chairman Shows Ho Newspapers Aid

omen Advised to Stu Methods of Organs

ules Outlined for Cl Co-operation

BY LESSIE S. REED,
Federation Press Chairman.

Just what is propaganda
hat is news? New club e
d new State press chairmen
g appointed or reappointed
e biennial period, 1924-25, i
eneral Federation of Wom
ubs and club women presen
ublications of various sorts,
uch interested in this questio
Publications of all sorts o
d rightly, to being more
ote propaganda, pure and
e, but news columns are ope
ub news everywhere as never
re.

At the press exhibit at Los A
les, clippings from newspa
l over the world showed
ublished news of club activ
uring only a few months' ti
nated together in "string" wo
estrict the globe several thou
lost of these clippings were
ut they were likewise propa
f a constructive kind.

They were propaganda
ase, for child welfare, for e
ation, for the eradication of
racy, for the establishment
holarships, for the promotio
nternational relations, but th
ere more than that—there w
ecords of woman's achievem
h all these lines and they had
efinite news value, or they w
ot have been published.

PRESS SUGGESTIONS

The national press chairman
rging her club women everywhe
o study newspaper methods
ewspaper ethics, newspa
eeds, to read the news colum
with a careful eye, that they m
better co-operate with the
ditors on the staffs of the ho
ewspapers. These are some
her suggestions:

Become personally acquaint
with your club editor. If your p
has one.

Patronize the paper that ha
club department.

Invite the editor to speak at
meetings, giving "Pointers on P
licity" or talking on "Propa
and News—A Difference," or "
Clubs Can Better Co-operate Wi
Club Editors."

Hold a press exhibit at your
trict convention and your
convention.

Have your State press chairm

(Continued on Page 38, Column

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 38th Page)

Los Angeles District Federation
Women's Clubs, will be hos-
ess to a group of club women at
luncheon of the Philanthropy and
ure committee of the Philanthropy
Club, meeting the
Wilton Place.
ecial guests will be: Mrs. Charles
Toll, president of the district,
Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, pres-
ent of the Tuesday Afternoon
ub of Glendale. Mrs. Toll will
ak to the club and others ap-
ar on the program include
s. Edna Rogers Young, curator of
ooks, and Mrs. Virginia
Baker.

Mrs. Baker will give an ad-
ess illustrated with stereopticon
ws of the November council of
ministration in Tuesday After-
ons clubhouse the 18th inst. Her
ject will be "Save the Red-
ood Trees."

Cards and Mah Jongg.

The Hollywood Woman's club-
use on the Cahuilla Chapter Daugh-
rs of the American Revolution
ertain the 22nd inst., at
o'clock, with mah jongg, five
ndred and music will be the
ogram of this benefit, given for
e Students' Loan and Scholarship
nd. Mrs. George P. Bent is re-
nt of the chapter.

Parliamentary Club

The conference room of the
ub of Italy the regular meet-
g of the Gen. Henry M. Roberts
rliamentary Club will be con-
cted the 19th inst. Reports of
ficers will be heard and mem-
rs are asked to contribute to
e noon box.

Association Club

Mrs. Barbara Dacier will be
ge of the program for the
ociation Club Tuesday at the
ub, beginning promptly at 12
clock. These talks will be given
der the title "Our Great Southwest"
Mrs. Frances Collins Porter; "The
ork of Art in Los Angeles and
uthwest," Ida McClone Gib-
rd; "Illustrated Travelogues" by
r. Ernest Kid-
ell, completing the program
th solo and marimba duet num-
rs.

Economics Club

In commemoration of Robert
Louis Stevenson's birthday a ban-
quet will be held under the aus-
pices of the Stevenson Fellowship
of Los Angeles, at the Samovar
Tea Room, 3677 Wilshire Boule-
vard at 7 o'clock Thursday the 13th
inst.

Prizes will be presented for the
two best poems of twenty-four lines
on Stevenson, the contest open un-
til the 10th inst. Dr. Dexter, dean
of Whittier College, principal
speaker, will be presented by Orra
E. Monnette, toastmaster. Neeta
M. Marquis, author and poet, will
talk on "Stevenson in Californ-
nia." Imogene Huey, friend of the
Stevenson family, will give a short
talk on "Mrs. Stevenson." Miss Bell
Cooper and Mrs. Minnie Snell have
prepared appropriate papers on
the author.

The president and organizer of
the Los Angeles fellowship is Mrs.
Katherine Ray; vice-president, Ad-
eline Marshall Durlin; secretary,
Frances Dawson; treasurer, Frank
L. Strain. Reservations can be
made by calling 557171.

Veterans' Christmas

Mrs. Henry T. Wright, chair-
man of the Los Angeles District
Federation of Women's Club in co-
operation with ex-service men and
women is already outlining the
work for Christmas in her depart-
ment. She states that Mrs. W. B.
Lindsey assures the Christmas trees
and decorations for the hospital at
Sawtelle. Twenty-eight trees are
still needed for the tubercular an-
nex and mess hall. The Glendale
club will care for certain Sawtelle
wards; the Sierra Madre group,
ward ten, and virtually every one
of the 192 clubs in the district has
promised to fill candy boxes. The
next conference of this department
will be conducted the 28th inst. at
10 a.m. in the Hillstreet Building.

Montana Club

Because Mrs. E. B. Welrick,
president of the Montana Women's
Club is ill the regular monthly
meeting of the Montana Women's
Club will be postponed from the
11th inst. to December 11.

Glendale Club

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of
Glendale, of which Mrs. A. H.
Montgomery is president, is an-
ticipating an interesting meeting on
Armistice Day. There will be a
luncheon at 12:15 p.m. at which
the speakers will be Wesley Kuhnle
on "Music," presented by Mrs. Rob-
erta T. Young, and Mrs. E. D.
Yard, "Local Relief," introduced by
Mrs. Frank C. Ayars. Mrs. F. H.
Wallace, program chairman, has
arranged a splendid program for
the afternoon when Neely Dick-
son, director of the Hollywood
Community Theater will present
one-act plays, and the Glendale
Community Service will give a
group of musical selections.

MacDowell Club

The first meeting of the dramatic
section of the MacDowell Club of
Allied Arts will be held tomorrow
at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms, 462
North Western avenue. Josephine
Dillon, chairman, will present a
playlet.

Woman's City Club

Philanthropic agencies will be
presented at the meeting of the
Woman's City Club meeting tomor-
row in the auditorium of the Fri-
day Morning clubhouse at 1 p.m.
Those represented will include:
Community Chest, Rev. George Da-
vidson; Orthopaedic Hospital, Mrs.
Mary Rolls-Hatch; Children's Hos-
pital, Mrs Albert Crutcher; Rest-
haven, Mrs. O. P. Clark; W.C.T.U.
social service work, Mrs. Clara B.
Sheldon; P-T.A. social service
work, Mrs. Charles F. Gray.

State Film Council

Since the regular monthly meet-
ing of the California Film Council
would fall on Thanksgiving Day,
an open board meeting will be held
at the Y.M.C.A. the 12th inst. at
10:30 a.m. A report of the sur-
vey committee will be given and
Rev. C. C. McLean will be the
speaker. New members of the
executive board are: Alyse Whit-
aker Kimball, chairman of distri-
bution; Mrs. C. M. McPherson,
chairman of music, and Flora Belle
Houston, press.

Santa Monica Club

Before the Santa Monica Bay
Women's Club tomorrow Mrs.
James Westervelt, vice-chairman
of the Los Angeles district, C.F.
W.C., for co-operation with ex-
service men and women, will pre-
sent Gov. Oliver T. Marshall as
luncheon speaker, with "Armistice
Day" as his topic. In the after-
noon Carolyn Pearson, assisted by
Thomas Deering, soloist, will give
a descriptive analysis of the Phil-
harmonic Orchestra program, to
be given on the 13th inst., at the
Municipal Auditorium at Ocean
Park, sponsored by the Santa Mon-
ica Bay Woman's Club. The en-
tire Los Angeles Philharmonic Or-
chestra is to give a series of con-
certs this winter, this being the
third year for these concerts at
the beach.

Culver City Club

Invitations have been issued by
the executive board of the Culver
City Woman's Club for a formal
reception on the afternoon and
evening of Friday, the 14th inst.
The new club home on Watseka
avenue has just been completed
and will be opened for the in-
spection of friends of the club.
In the receiving line will be the
president, Mrs. Lawrence H. Wil-
son; the chairman of hospitality,
Mrs. Ida E. Johnston, and other
officers and directors of the club.
A musical program will be given
by a trio consisting of piano, vio-
lin and violin 'cello, with oc-
casional vocal numbers by Robert
Wankowski, Mrs. Edward Judy,
Mrs. Claude C. Eddington, Mrs.
E. E. McLaughlin, and Querino
Pellicciotti, with Mrs. Esther Da-
vidson Pellicciotti at the piano.
This reception will be followed by
a formal dance on the evening
of Friday, December 5. Mrs. Wil-
liam Young is chairman of the
committee on arrangements. Judge
Carlos Hardy will be the prin-
cipal speaker of the program meet-
ing of the club tomorrow.

Home Economics Chairmen

Mrs. F. J. Spring, district chair-
man of home economics, will pre-
side at the conference of her di-
vision next Thursday, at 1:30 p.m.,
room 614, Hillstreet Building,
when Mrs. W. W. Goodrich, State
chairman, will be the speaker.
Home economics chairmen from
all the federated clubs are invited
to attend, and to bring a friend.

Press Chairmen Meet

N.E.W.S. spells news and it also
indicates the four points of the
compass from which press chair-
men of the federated clubs of the
Los Angeles district gather once
each month for a conference.
Next Wednesday, Mrs. Blanche
Friend Austin, editor of the Cali-
fornia Federation News and asso-
ciate editor of the General Federa-
tion News, will talk to these as-
sembled amateur writers, as will
Mrs. Ruth McClintock, in room
618, Hillstreet Building, at 10
o'clock a.m.

NEWS COLUMNS VITAL TO CLUBS

(Continued from 38th Page)

issue a leaflet giving the ABC of
news reporting.

Urge that every club have a
press reporter "with a nose for
news" whose business it is to call
up your club editor before and
after club meetings, district and
State conventions, who in addition
will obtain advance copies of club
addresses, photographs (properly
labelled) of important club wom-
en, convention speakers, etc.

Have a press luncheon at least
once a year, sponsored by city
federations, district federations
and State federations.

Remember that each editor and
each paper has its pet hobbies and
its pet aversions; that you must
recognize these if you hope for the
most complete co-operation.

Remember that space is all a
newspaper has to sell. Do not ex-
pect a club editor to waste it on
useless words.

Women to Build

Just how many women's club-
houses are there in this country,
how were these financed, what did
each cost, how are they main-
tained?

These are interesting questions,
answers of which are being com-
piled by the General Federation
of Women's Clubs and which will
be available at national headquar-
ters.

In the meantime come reports
from all over the country of big-
ger and better clubhouses, some of
which are to cost $1,000,000. Min-
neapolis has just published a re-
port of the building fund of the
Woman's Club there, showing total
assets of $100,542 toward its new
building.

Child-Labor Amendment

Leaflets containing information
concerning the child-labor amend-
ment that will be before State Leg-
islatures this fall and next spring
for ratification or rejection are be-
ing issued by Lida Hafford, direc-
tor of general federation head-
quarters.

The legislative department of the
general federation is pointing out
that the proposed law does not
contemplate enactment of a Fed-
eral child-labor provision prohib-
iting labor of children up to 18
years of age, as its critics declare
it does, nor does it propose "new
invasion of the rights of parents."
The power which Congress will
have the States already possess.
The amendment is an enabling act
—not a statute—and provides for
exemptions in the enabling act it-
self.

WOMEN OF HILO ARE HOSPITABLE

(Continued from 38th Page)

noon, Mrs. Beamer sang, "Aloha"
and as she finished we felt for all
the world as if we were leaving a
group of long known and long-
loved friends. A great part of the
club members came down to the
boat in the late afternoon to say
good-by, even as they had met us
when we arrived, and as the dis-
tance between the pier and the
good old steamer City of Los An-
geles widened and widened. I am
sure there was not a woman of us
who did not feel that we were leav-
ing just a little bit of ourselves
with the Woman's Club of Hilo—
a bit which I for one am content
to have rest right where it is, with
a group of warm-hearted club-
women.

PLAYLETS GIVE WOOING TYPES

(Continued from 38th Page)

Hunchback" by James Sheridan
Knowles, first produced at the The-
ater Royal, Covent Garden, London,
the time of the play being 1660.
The delicate satirical comedy was
played after the fashion of that
day by Miss Doris Lloyd and Ro-
land Bottomley with the beautiful
scene made by Mr. Morgan, a cor-
ridor in the castle.

"The Tribulation of Two Beating
Hearts," scenes from the play,
"Money," by Sir Edward Bulwer
Lytton, set forth the sort of woo-
ing of 1840, with a prologue and
pronouncement especially com-
posed for this occasion by George
Hopkins. "Money" was first pro-
duced at the Theater Royal, Hay-
market, London. Mr. Lovelace who
was "our prologue" embodied in
his dignity, Sir Bulwer Lytton him-
self. William M. Thackeray, Charles
Dickens and even Queen Victoria
herself in his high sounding phras-
es and dignified vocabulary, con-
cealing a very little thought. In-
stead of the heroine being very
poor she "suffered anguishing pen-
ury."

In addition to Henry Hall, who
took the role of Mr. Lovelace those
who appeared were: Ralph Kline,
Dickson Morgan and Miss Florence
Bronte.

The futuristic courtship of 1924
was written for the occasion by
Mr. Bottomley and played by him
and Miss Mildred Evelyn, with the
scene a garden near a roadway. Of
that no word need be written. For
ever day in every wayside we see
the same and every day in every
daily we read something similar
with such words as flapper, bob,
pal, in place of platonic, abound-
ing in the descriptions of modern
love making.

Mrs. Thurston gave a curtain
speech in her manner which is hers
and hers only, likewise incapable
of reproduction away from the
time and place.

Jewish Women Active in Drive for Chest Fund

No organization of women in
Los Angeles is working more en-
thusiastically and whole-heartedly
for the Community Chest than
the 1300 members of the Council
of Jewish Women.

With three offices on the second
floor of the Douglas Building, with
four paid staff employees, with
countless volunteer workers, all
banded together in the cause of
handicapped children, adolescent
girls and Americanization, the
council is doing its share of the
world's work along the lines of
community service.

The regular monthly program of
the council will take place on
the third Wednesday of this
month, at 2 p.m., subject: "Inter-
national Thought as a Basis for
World Peace." Speakers scheduled
to discuss this question include
Miss Edith Terry, who will talk
on Internationalism from the view-
point of a widely traveled woman
who has studied at close range
the policies of foreign nations.

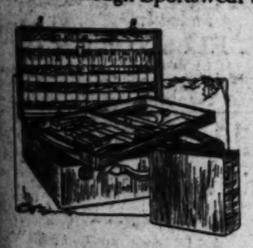
Dr. Irene T. Myers, dean of
women, and professor of history,
of Occidental College, will speak
on "Progress Toward International
Understanding," and Judge
Frank Collier will close the pro-
gram with an address, "The In-
ternational Mind: What Is It?"

A new departure in the council
is a series of five dinner lectures
to be given in the banquet-room
of Pauline on Broadway. The dates
are as follows: The 13th inst., Dr.
Frederic Woellner, "The Triple Al-
liance—Parent, Teacher, Child;"
December 10, Dr. Alexander Kaun,
"Russia in the Crucible;" January
8, Prof. William Conger Morgan,
"Modern Day Alchemy;" February
and March subjects and speakers
to be announced later.

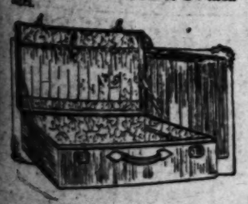
Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock Luggage! The Essence of Smart Travel

IN Bullock's *New* Luggage Shop opening tomorrow, Monday, November 10, on the Sixth Floor, New Hill Street Building, entrance through Sportswear Store for men. A New Luggage Shop—an enlarging of this popular section specializing in the Smart, Convenient, Valueful Luggage and Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks which Southland travelers appreciate. A New Luggage Shop reached directly by the six New Elevators of this New Building—use them.



Illustrated below: *Round-edge Traveling Cases for Women*, $18.95. They make excellent Christmas gifts. Black cobra-grained cowhide covered; poplin lined in flowered or striped designs. Shirred pockets. 20, 22 or 24-inch sizes.



Illustrated below: *Enameled Hat Boxes*, $5.85. A necessity nowadays for smart traveling. These are kraftal bound, and made with steel frame reinforcement. Shirred pockets inside. 18x9 or 20x9 sizes.

Fitted Tray Cases $29.50

Illustrated to the left. Special Christmas value feature. Very complete, good looking Traveling Case—and remarkable at this pricing. $29.50! 11 fittings in separate tray—plain imitation amber, or shell on imitation amber.

Bullock-Hartmann Trunk $41.50

Illustrated in the group above. Another Christmas season feature. Popular and very serviceable model of the famous Bullock-Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks—conveniently priced. $41.50. Ask Bullock's to demonstrate it to you.

High Quality Brief Cases $9.00

Some of the finest Brief Cases which Bullock's has ever had. Of superior qualities throughout. Of very heavy cowhide leather in beautiful dark brown with the fine luster finish. 16 inch size. 3 or 4 pockets. Leather gussets; leather partitions. Handmade handle. Steel reinforcement. Extension lock. Altogether unusual—and $9.00.

Tomorrow—the Opening — Bullock's New Luggage Shop—Specializing on Smart, Convenient Luggage—Sixth Floor, New Hill Street Building, South—Use the New Elevators.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Chosen in Italy! Gifts! Specialization—Bullock's

IN a New Display which opens tomorrow—Monday—in the special Gift Room of Italian Imports, Bullock's Second Floor, Seventh Street Building. A Specialization! The choicest of Italian Imports selected from Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store and Bullock's Gift Balcony—and concentrated here in this new Italian Gift Room, to make your gift choosing more of an adventure; Fascinating; more Convenient.

ITALIAN Imports!—each one of them personally chosen by Bullock's representatives weeks ago in Italy, shipped direct by steamer to Bullock's, and just now being taken from their foreign wrappings. Gifts — unique, beautiful, "gifty."

See them tomorrow!

BULLOCK'S...*Second Floor...Seventh Street Building*

MUSICAL

NEW VENTURE

EISTEDDFOD MOVEMENT BEING ORGANIZED HERE

The Civic Music and Art Association is giving a start to the Eisteddfod movement in Southern California. This movement gives promise of being one of the greatest agencies for developing a nation-wide appreciation for and participation in those things which will develop spiritually, and awaken creative talents. The Eisteddfod originated in Wales, and has since spread to Australia and other parts of the world.

In applying the Eisteddfod to Southern California conditions, it is the intention to make it a program of contests in music, art, poetry, drama, etc. The organization of the music department has gone forward rapidly. The leading musicians in the Southland are taking an active part in the developments. They are now launching the organization of the dramatic and creative phases. Some of the most prominent artistic and dramatic leaders in Los Angeles are lending their support to these departments also.

Dillon Compositions

Alfred Mirovitsch, famous Russian pianist well known in Los Angeles, is playing two new compositions of Fannie Charles Dillon on his present world tour. They are entitled "Cricket Minstrels" and "Etude" (Columbine and Butterfly,) both dedicated to Mr. Mirovitsch in appreciation of his encouragement of American composition.

In many verbal as well as written comments concerning her work, Mr. Mirovitsch, like many other famous concert pianists, places Miss Dillon in the foremost rank of composers.

Gabrielle, Coloratura, to Sing

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spenser-Kelly, vocal teachers, will present Frances Gabrielle, coloratura, in recital tomorrow evening at Chickering Hall. Miss Gabrielle will sing the following program:

D'amor sull'ali rosee—(Il Trovatore—1853) ..... Giuseppe Verdi
Ombra Leggiera—(Dinorah—1854) ..... Giacomo Meyerbeer

Frances Gabrielle

Ou va la jeune Hindoue—(Lakme—1883) ..... L. Delibes
Depuis le jour—(Louise—1900) ..... Gustave Charpentier
Chanson Gitane—(Paris du Rivoli) ..... Felicien David

Frances Gabrielle

Flute obligato, Joseph Jean Gilbert
Flute solo—("Banzana") ..... Gaubert
Joseph Jean Gilbert
Scena ed Aria: Come vorrei ognor—(Faust—1859) ..... Gounod

Frances Gabrielle

"Moonlight, Starlight" ..... Hallett Gilberte
"Ah, Love but a Day" ..... Hallett Gilberte
"An Evening Song" ..... Hallett Gilberte
"Come Out in the Sweet Spring Night" ..... Hallett Gilberte

Frances Gabrielle

Accompanied by the composer, Hallett Gilberte
Flute solo, "Bolero" ..... Demerssemann
Joseph Jean Gilbert
Mad Scene (Lucia di Lammermoor—1839) ..... Gaetano Donizetti

Frances Gabrielle

Flute obligato, Joseph Jean Gilbert

Opera Reading Club

Starting with an initial membership of twenty-three, the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood has had a remarkable growth since its inception two years ago. It now boasts a roll of about 500 members. Meetings are held once a month at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, and a different opera is read at each gathering, the musical excerpts being rendered by artists chosen from among the best talent of Los Angeles. Mrs. Loren B. Curtis, who was the first president of the club, had a very active part in its organization as did also Mrs. Ralph Waldo Bucknam, who is the present presiding officer. Dr. Frank Nagel is the musical director. He selects the operas to be analyzed and also chooses the performing artists.

Wagner's beautiful opera, "Tannhauser," was analyzed at the meeting of the club last Monday morning, Dr. Nagel reading and playing the accompaniment to the various selections. His readings were vivid and colorful and lent the desired atmospheric setting to the musical numbers.

Grace Haver's singing of the role of Elizabeth was charming. She possesses a soprano voice of a rich, appealing quality. The part of Venus was taken by Hazel Elwell Rhodes, who also pleased. William Pilcher, tenor, interpreted the part of Tannhauser in a very attractive manner, and the role of Herman was enacted by Georgi Gaultetsky, basso cantante, who sang with verve and expression. A. J. Kisselburgh as Wolfram made a fine impression. He has a splendid baritone voice and sings with a great deal of artistic feeling. His rendition of the celebrated "Evening Star" was especially fine.

Other singers who took part in the ensemble were Margaret Messer Morris, Alice Forsythe Mosher, Hazel White, Lora May Lamport, Letitia Williams, Eleanor Marlo, Mrs. Charles Schmalzy, Mrs. W. H. Bailey, Mrs. Burton Lester, and the Orpheus Four, which is composed of Sam Glasse, first tenor, Paul Adams, second tenor, Dr. Verner A. Campbell and Houston Dudley, basses. A large audience attended the reading of the opera. At the next meeting which will be held on the first Monday in December, Dr. Nagel will analyze Verdi's "La Forza del Destino."

Methodist Orchestra Concert

The forty piece orchestra of the First Methodist Church, under the direction of Irving G. Ulmer, will play a varied program Tuesday evening, the 11th inst., at the church. Numbers appropriate for Armistice Day will be performed. Mrs. Hart Allen, a versatile reader, will appear, and there will be a clarinet fantasia by George Godfrey. Following is the program:

Medley of airs from "Chimes of Normandy" ..... Planquette
Waltz Intermezzo ..... Orsoh
Selects for Clarinet on "Long Ago" ..... Ritter
George Godfrey
Piano ..... Carroll Martin
Readings by Mrs. Hart Allen
Overture, "College Days" ..... Arr. Thos. Moore
Devotional, old Prayer from "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Selection, "Finding Home" ..... Bennett
Clarinet solo ..... Durand
Characteristic reading, Mrs. Allen
Patrol of the Red, White and Blue" ... Ballman
"Star Spangled Banner"

Masque of Dedication

The Community Chest campaign organization will give the Masque of Dedication this afternoon at Philharmonic Auditorium, the program beginning at 2 o'clock. Once each year civic leaders gather to dedicate the Spirit of Los Angeles in a communitywide tan-day effort, in order that the poor and helpless may be cared for. This program is in no way a benefit, however. Broadly, it is under the auspices of 1924 welfare agencies who care for a total of more than 150,000 Los Angeles people each year.

Albert Tufts will preside at the organ. The program has been arranged by the Los Angeles Music Federation. The Zoellner Quartet will furnish ensemble music. The program follows:

Organ ..... Boy Scout Band
Opening remarks ..... E. W. Pridham
President Community Welfare Federation, introducing Judge B. F. Bledsoe, chairman Community Chest Campaign Executive Committee.
Special musical program ..... Zoellner Quartet
Antoinette Zoellner, Amandus Zoellner, violins; Joseph Zoellner, Sr., viola; Joseph Zoellner, Jr., cello.
Dance of Poverty ..... Dorothea Bacon
Community Chest Sin, "The Masque."

CAST

As Critic ..... Arthur Kachel
Conscience ..... Ruth Helen Davis
Mirth ..... Gwynedd Prescott
Selfishness ..... Carl Bruckner
Selfishness ..... H. Ellis Reed
A Banker ..... Fred Wilson
A Lady ..... Elsa Matthews
A Child ..... Robert Bruckner
A Worker ..... Harold Matthews
A Youth ..... Bernz Irvin
A Business Man ..... Charles Wheelock
A Society Girl ..... Natalie Normand
A Young Business Man ..... A. E. McGhee
A Widow ..... Helen Wilson Brueckner
An Orphan ..... Joseph Comstock
A Cripple ..... Claude Whitney
A Young Man ..... Walter Moulton
A Blind Man ..... Wharton James
A Lady ..... Elsie Eddy
An Old Man ..... Edward Tallmire
A Consumptive ..... Mary Bond

Lauth Pupils Saturday

Adele Lauth, pianist, will present twelve juvenile pupils in a recital at Chickering Hall next Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst., at 3 o'clock. Florence Purdy, soprano pupil of Louise Gude, will be the assisting artist. Billie Burke, a fifteen-year-old pupil of Mrs. Lauth, gave a program at the Sunset Canyon Country Club last Sunday; she was assisted by Kenor George, baritone; Miss Holts, soprano, and H. Anson Clopperton, violinist. About 150 guests were present.

Gay Students to Play

Elizabeth Kurkjian and Louise Carter, pianists, pupils of S. S. Gay, will give a recital Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Symphony Hall, 332 So. Hill St. Assisting artists will be Miss A. Karayen and Mrs. O. H. Thompson, vocalists, and Louise Jacobs, violinist. The program is replete with interesting selections:

Polish Dance, Op. 3, No. 1 ..... Scharwenka
Valse, Op. 64, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Elizabeth Kurkjian.
Fourth Mazurka, Op. 100 ..... Godard
La Regatta Venetiana ..... Liszt
Louise Carter.

Vocal solos:
(a) When I'm With You ..... Robison
(b) Wonderful One ..... Paul Whiteman
Mrs. O. H. Thompson.
Whispering Wind, Caprice ..... Wollenhaup
Elizabeth Kurkjian.
Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 2 ..... Chopin
Louise Carter.

Violin solos:
(a) The Son of the Puszta, Op. 134, No. 3 ..... Keler Bela
(b) Thais (Meditation.) ..... Massenet
Louis Jacobs.
Valse Chromatique, Op. 85 ..... Godard
Elizabeth Kurkjian.
Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 14 ..... Mendelssohn
Louise Carter.

Vocal solos:
(a) Song of the Robin ..... Case
(b) To You ..... Case
Miss A. Karayan.
Sheona, Op. 16, No. 3 ..... Mendelssohn
Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1 ..... Chopin
Elizabeth Kurkjian.
At the Spinning Wheel, Op. 85 ..... Godard
Valse De Concert, Op. 5 ..... Wieniawski
Louise Carter.

Felix Salmond, 'Cellist

Felix Salmond, the distinguished English 'cellist, will appear in recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday evening, November 17, as the second event of the Auditorium Artist Series. Five appearances as soloist with the New York Symphony is the record of Mr. Salmond for this winter. This is the third consecutive season that Mr. Salmond has been soloist with this orchestra, a unique distinction for a 'cellist.

Mr. Salmond has brought people into the concert hall who never or rarely go to a concert—and again and again. He has demonstrated in his concerts and his tours that the 'cello can be of universal appeal. As a solo instrument it takes its place with the violin and the piano in popularity.

Grainger's Appeal to the Masses

Percy Grainger, pianist, who will be heard at the Philharmonic Auditorium on November 18 has been picturesquely characterized as writing music which possesses "a kind of exquisite slanginess." He has not much faith in the results which can be accomplished by musicians who are endeavoring to raise the masses to the level of the classics.

"As a matter of fact," the composer-pianist declares, "they are really only satisfying a desire to write music for their own class. After all, that is only what the popular musician is doing. In fact, as his class is a much larger one than that of the highly cultured musician, as it can be seen from the quantity point of view, at any rate, the popular musician is infinitely more successful than the man who would teach him to rise to his level. He is certainly more sincere for he says nothing about bringing the cultured musician to his level. He merely writes what is in his soul, for the sheer joy of writing it, and after all, no artist, be he of one class or another, can do his work with a higher viewpoint than this."

Grainger says that he finds a great deal of art in this country in the spontaneity of the comic artists, its advertising, and its captime writers and singers. He feels sure that they make their contributions because they love their work and not because they are being well paid for it. In his opinion, "sine qua non" of all artistic enwork which is a pleasure, is the deavor.

Alma Gluck Returning

"Woman's most important profession is motherhood," says Alma Gluck, the favorite American soprano, who is to appear at the Auditorium on the 25th and 28th insts., under the local management of L. E. Behymer. Mme. Gluck not only preaches this, but practises it, as evidenced by three bright and carefully reared children. Each time a child has come to her she has, of necessity, retired from her operatic and concert activities for the better part of a year. Not only this, but her subsequent tours have been curtailed so that she could give most of her time to caring for her children. To one whose fee for a concert is among the highest in the world, this entails a considerable financial sacrifice, and it is conservatively estimated that each one of her children have so far cost the great singer $150,000 in performances declined and tours curtailed. But Alma Gluck does not call this a sacrifice. She prefers to call it an investment, and feels that her family is well worth the nearly $500,000 they have cost.

One of the most delightful and popular singers on the concert stage a few years ago was Alma Gluck. Every city of musical importance was seeking to present her at least once each season; her great personal charm and beauty and the extraordinary demand for her records giving her a vogue that no other singer possessed.

Honor Behymer

Last Wednesday at the Gamut Club an official welcome was given the President, L. E. Behymer, by the club. In reality it was an official welcome to him on his return from several months abroad, and a celebration of his natal day, as well as of his thirty-fifth anniversary as manager of musical attractions throughout the Southwest. Some 200 members and guests attended the banquet. Representatives from various clubs throughout this section were present, the Bay Cities Musical Club being represented by Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman, president, and seventeen members; the Wa Wan was represented by Mrs. W. E. Mabee; the Matinee Musical by Mrs. J. Spencer-Kelly; The Lyric Club by Mrs. L. J. Stabler, president; the Dominant by Mrs. Charlotta Comer Wagner, the Oratorio Society by W. E. Monser and John Wilferth, the Woman's Orchestra by Henry Schoenefeld, besides numerous organizations having their officials present.

Among the guests of honor were Paul Reimers, Rosemary Rose, Margel Gluck and J. W. Klnt. After the official greeting, Mr. Charles C. Dras, vice-president of the Gamut Club, presented Mr. Behymer with a beautifully bound and tooled book containing nearly 200 letters of congratulation and commendation from the most famous artists whom he has brought to California and the Southwest during his thirty-five managerial years, from managers of importance in the East and Europe, and innumerable personal friends. Chaliapin and Pavlowa were represented by cablegrams, Elman and Schuman-Heink with letters, and countless other artists either by wire or letter.

A short program was given in the auditorium after the banquet, the guests returning to the ballroom for an informal dance.

Mezzo in Recital

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte will present Pauline Hanna, mezzo-soprano, in a song recital on the 14th inst. at the Los Angeles Art Center Building, 694 South New Hampshire street, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Lascia ch'io pianga ..... Handel
Die Krahe ..... Schubert
That Night in May ..... Brahms
Spring Night ..... Schumann
'Cello solo—Mr. Friedhofer.
The Nile ..... Lemare
The Rose of the Night ..... Manney
In the Silence of Night ..... Rachmaninoff
Cradle Song ..... Gretchaninoff
My Native Land ..... Gretchaninoff
Auch Wohne for the Cloths of Heaven ..... Fogel
Take O Take Those Lips Away ..... Frank La Forge
This Joy Hours ..... Bassett

Woman's Lyic Club

As in previous seasons the Woman's Lyric Club of Los Angeles will present three concerts this year. The purposes of the club are to encourage and promote musical culture, also to provide for mutual study of women's voices and the presentation of the best of music in concert.

Just about twenty years ago the Woman's Lyric Club was organized with an active membership of sixty-five public-spirited women, and in all these years these ideals have been steadfastly upheld.

J. B. Poulin is still the highly valued director of this ensemble, and is being assisted by Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, an incomparable accompanist. The concerts are always given in the Philharmonic Auditorium and Mr. L. E. Behymer, well-known local impresario, has been selected as general business manager.

At the first concert, which will take place on November 24, Joseph Diskay, famous Hungarian tenor, Calmon Luboviski, and Miss Lois Pullitz, violinists, will be the soloists.

On February 10, the date of the second concert, Alberto Salvi, accredited by the critics as being the finest harpist of the day, will be the soloist, and for May 11, when the third and last concert will take place, the club has planned a surprise, which, however, will not be announced until after the first of the year.

The first medical missionary from the United States to India, Dr. John Scudder of Philadelphia, founded the mission station at Arcott, India, in 1819.

Will Weave Melody and Harmony in Coming Events

Alma Gluck—Zimbalist, Efrem Zimbalist and Maria Virginia Zimbalist

Alberto Salvi, Soloist with Lyric Club

Jules Lepske, Soloist with Orchestra — Felix Salmond, Cellist

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS HERE AND THERE

A very unusual feature of each of the Zoellner Quartet concerts at the Biltmore will be the preceeding of each program with a short talk on the works to be presented that evening by Arnold Gantvoort. Mr. Gantvoort was formerly lecturer of the Cincinnati Symphony and dean of the Cincinnati College of Music for many years. His talk tomorrow evening will be devoted to the quartet by Samazeuilh, which has never had a performance here. This should prove of great value to music lovers and students for the enjoyment of the concerts.

Music lovers of Hollywood and Los Angeles are to have a musical treat on Friday evening, November 14, at the home of Mr. F. W. Blanchard and his sister, Mrs. D. R. Hartwell, in Cahuenga Pass, at Dark Canyon Road. Modest Altschuler, eminent Russian Symphony conductor, assisted by Charles W. Adams, organist; Mrs. Fredric A. Rice, soprano; Miss Iva G. Hanners, soprano, A. F. Kisselburgh, baritone, and Miss Winifred Hooke, pianist, have arranged a remarkable evening of Russian music for the benefit of the Hollywood Art Association midsummer fiesta fund.

The monthly business meeting of the Artist Students' League was held at the studio of Miss Olga Steeb on Tuesday night. Miss Lilian Backstrand, director, and Miss Patton, president, are planning for several tables by the young students at the Bohemian supper of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club on Monday in the banquet hall of the Friday Morning Club. A community playhouse is one of the goals of the club, where music and drama will be given by the people of talent for all lovers of good music and drama at prices which they can afford to pay.

The Ambassador Sextette will render the following program in the Ambassador lobby this coming Sunday evening, under the direction of Josef Rosenfeld: Selections from "Salome," "Rosenkavalier," and "Twilight," by Richard Strauss, and excerpt from "Faust" by Gounod.

Madame Alma Stetzler, founder of the National School of Opera, has accepted the chairmanship of the Students' Loan Fund of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club, is the announcement by the president, Mrs. J. T. Anderson. From this fund several loans of $100 have been made to artist students within the last few months, it was learned, and Mme. Stetzler is eminently qualified by experience and sympathetic understanding to carry on the important branch of the club's activities.

Complimentary to Allen Ray Carpenter, recently of Chicago, and Gabriel Ravenelle of New York, a musicale and reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Underwood of Windsor Boulevard Thursday evening. Mr. Ravenelle, well known in dramatic circles throughout this country through his association with William H. Crane and Charles Frohman, has recently become the head of dramatics at the Davis Musical College, while Allen Ray Carpenter, a friend of long standing of the Underwoods, has also become affiliated with the same school as head of the vocal department. Mr. Carpenter, having long ago established a reputation as an author, vocalist and pedagogue, is a welcomed addition to the art colony of this city.

Among the many pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown who are successfully filling engagements are John Gano, who is singing at the Junior Orpheum and will later sing on the Orpheum circuit; Willard Murrane, bass, is filling a temporary position at the South Pasadena Methodist Church, and is this week singing at Loew's; and E. N. Norris, baritone, soloist recently at the Pasadena Masonic Lodge.

Miss Caryl Marshall, who two years ago came from New York City to continue her study with Mme. Ragna Linne, recently won a three-years' fellowship in the Juilliard Foundation in New York. Many pupils coaching with Mme. Linne are busily engaged professionally here and in the East.

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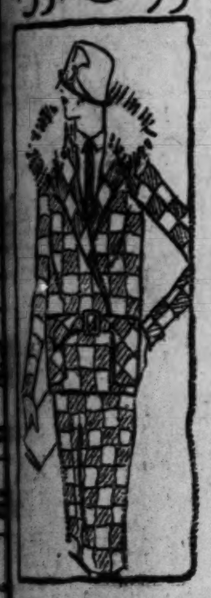
Sports Suits in Cumberland Homespuns and Scotch Tweeds $55 ~ $95



Combining interesting outdoor textures and interesting outdoor colorings—with meticulous tailoring.

Casual in texture and delightfully colorful. But immaculate in every detail of construction. The perfect sports suit.

The rather severely tailored types need a contrasting sports scarf.

The fur collared types are worn without a scarf or with a narrow edge of contrast scarf showing at the throat. At $55; at $95!

Oxfords of russet calf ~ $12 ~

Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

into that of the flower painter or decorator, though his color invariably remains beautiful and harmonious. Bischoff couldn't give us bad color if he tried, but he can give us patches of color that don't belong to landscape and he can—and does—give us small areas of paint, that are not, as mere paint, en rapport with the areas beyond them. In other words, he sometimes employs two different methods of laying on paint in the same canvas, and that fault annoys us.

However, when all is said, Franz Bischoff remains a landscape painter whose power is proved in the show of twelve canvases at the Biltmore, and one whose ultimate place in the hierarchy of California landscape painters is not yet in sight. Judging from his progress in the last year or two, that place may be among the seats of the mighty. Look at his impressive "Mist Veiled Day," with its gray rocky promontory and its cypresses; at "Windswept Twisted Cypresses," so simply and powerfully rendered; at "A Cool Fog Drifting," whose mists hold the glory of sunlight shining through them. Look at these and other canvases, for they tell the story.

"Peeling Apples," by Bernard De Hoog

Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

An exclusive interview with the "Style Tribune of France"

Jean Patou

This interview was obtained on his recent arrival in America—by Bullock's New York Fashion Representatives.

The substance of this interview is printed below. It is particularly interesting because of the widespread influence that Jean Patou has had on this season's fashions.

First He Speaks of the Silhouette

"The silhouette, to my idea, should be alive on the woman who wears it. When I design a costume, I plan it for the many moments in which the wearer moves as well as for those in which she stands still. I think of her as dancing—dancing always. And that is why I introduce the dress that is straight in repose and that flares when it is in motion.

"The shirts are short. Yes—they are most graceful when they are short, if they are becoming to the woman who will wear them. But if they do not suit her—no, oh no. In general, it is the short skirt that has the most grace. Again it is the short skirt that can dance its way through the day and the evening.

"I make short skirts, for example, for Leanore Hughes, because she dances all the time, because she is so slender, so straight like so many of your American women, because she is neither a young girl nor woman of the world, but that type that lies between and that is so amusing to dress!"

Patou Endorses the Ensemble

"The costume in which the wrap harmonizes with the dress—that, I believe, is an idea that has come to remain. It so meets the requirements of the modern woman. When she throws back her coat or her cape, in the daytime, or in the evening, wherever she is, she is complete. And the costume of the woman who is chic is complete, always. I think of my dresses when I plan my coats. What is the link—the liaison—between them? That depends. Sometimes it is the color, sometimes the material, sometimes the details. But that is a matter that is so subtle. How can you express it? It is the inspiration of the moment."

Patou Gives His Theory of Jewelry

"In jewelry—as in all things, I admire all that is beautiful. And if the jewelry goes beautifully with the gown, then it is beautiful also. That is why I follow the fantasy of the pearls in color. They add, do they not, to the effect of the costume? And they do not attempt to be what they are not. They do not pretend that they have value. For that reason, they are of good taste for any woman to wear."

And Patou Looks to the Future

"As for my new collections, I know two things, and only two—with sureness. I shall continue to make les robes tailleurs, those simple frocks that are distinguished for their tailoring. The woman of today is so active, she can only be chic when she is simply dressed for the daytime occasion. I admire her like that. I like her short hair—it suits her. But later in the day—in the afternoon and for the evening, she can become all the more feminine. And for that evening time, of all fabrics, I like best to work in chiffon, because in it I can best show that graceful line that makes a gown alive.

"As for what comes in fashions, I do not know. It is the woman herself who makes the mode. The mode rises and changes and falls—but not all of the moment. Have you ever watched, in your garden, a flower that grows, from day to day? Do you see any sudden change when you see it all the time? No. And to me, the mode is like that at its best—rhythm, not revolution."

Jean Patou

Bullock's Fashion Sections have original models by Jean Patou, very moderately priced copies of his more successful models. And his influence is evident in the smart details of many well done, wearable frocks that have accepted Patou's edict of deliberate simplicity.

CLIVE BELL SCORES THE PSYCHOANALYSTS

Recently, in the Nation and the Athenaeum, Clive Bell, well-known English critic, did some lively tilting with Dr Freud and the other analysts. And when the fracas was over, Bell waved the pennant.

Dr. Freud pictures the artist as "one who is urged on by his instictive needs, which are too clamorous." The needs are many—"honor, power, riches, fame and the love of women." Having no money, he can't get them, and he therefore "turns away from reality and transfers all his interest, and all his libido too, on the creation of his wishes in the life of fantasy."

Says Bell: "Art is, to stick to the Freudian jargon, 'wish fulfillment;' the artist 'realizes' his own dreams of being a great man and having a good time, and in so doing gratifies a public which vaguely and feebly dreams the same dreams, but cannot dream them efficiently." Bell admits that this is a "pretty good account of what housemaids and Dr. Freud presumably take for art," citing the sensational novel as the perfect example of "wish fulfillment in the world of fantasy." For—"The housemaid dreams of becoming a great actress and being loved by a handsome earl; Dr. Freud dreams of having been born a handsome earl and loving a great actress. And for fifteen delirious minutes, while the story lasts, the dream comes true."

Bell goes on to explain to the befuddled psychoanalysts that the artist's "object is to create a form which shall match an esthetic conception, not to create a form which shall satisfy Dr. Freud's unappeased longings. Neither Dr. Freud's day-dreams of fame, women and power, nor yet his own, are what the artist is striving to express; though they are what Dr. Freud and his like wish him to express. The artist's problem is esthetic; hence the endless quarrels about happy endings between a popular novelist who is ever so little an artist, and his public. The public wants to have its wishes fulfilled; the artist wants to create a form which shall be esthetically right.

"Art has nothing to do with dreams. The artist is not one who dreams more vividly, but who is a good deal wider awake than most people. His grand and absorbing problem is to create a form that shall match a conception, whatever that conception may be. He is a creator, not a dreamer.

"Dr. Sigmund Freud has made himself slightly ridiculous by talking about things of which he knows nothing, but imagining that the books and pictures he likes are works of art, and that the people who react to works of art feel what he feels for the books and pictures he likes."

MODERN ITALIANS NOW AT STENDAHL'S

The furore caused by the advent of so-called "modern art" having subsided, the question before the world now is no longer, "What do you think of modern art," but "Which of it do you like?"

In putting before the public a selection of the productions of contemporary Italian painters, all very much alive to the trend of the times, the Stendahl galleries have endeavored to make the work varied and interesting enough to make the question enjoyable to all—at least so far as the particular painters chosen are concerned.

There are the works of Genarro Faval, leading in number though, it would be difficult to say whose is the lead in quality; he is a man who has assimilated all that is best of the artistic heritage of Italy, and combining it with a modern viewpoint and a technique used by the old masters, has engendered an art which has won him a place on the walls of the Musee de Luxembourg, Musee d'Undine, Museum at Philadelphia, Museum Toledo, Musee de Peru and an enviable reputation in Europe.

Petrella da Bologna, creator of three of the fine monotypes in the exhibition, was born in Bologna, in 1886, and is well known for his weird and exceptionally clever work. Tullio Silvestri, whose monotypes complete this rare little collection, has works in the Galleria Uffici, Florence, Musee Provaltell, Triest; Galeria d'Arte Maderna, Roma, and won the golden medal at the International Exhibition Rimini, 1923, which all is an excellent proof of his acknowledged genius.

All the trials, the hardships, the suffering the gypsy race has endured in their endless wanderings over the face of the globe are symbolized in Doro Barilari Di Rimini's prize work, "The Gypsies," which, with a painting entitled, "The Vendors," is his contribution to this exhibit—both works of exceptional quality.

J. H. Jurres, completing the list of painters who are represented in this unique show, has been called "the greatest of all the younger artists of the day"—an extravagant title, perhaps, but in the one painting, "Roman Warfare," if clever draughtsmanship, effective color and interesting subject are still a criterion in painting, we have the guarantee that his fame is authentic.

MANY ARTISTS AT THE WOMAN'S CLUB

It seems to me that the exhibitions of pictures and sculptures held at the Friday Morning Club are all too brief in duration. At all events, we are hardly told that they are on when we are informed that they are off again. As the gallery is open only a few afternoons of every week, would it not be better to show more than two weeks? Winter exhibits are numerous, and the town is big—and the bewildered art lover must travel like a whirligig to see even half of those scheduled.

Therefore, it happens that the present exhibition of eighteen good canvases from various hands, which closes on the 15th of this month (though it opened on the 5th,) must of necessity receive a somewhat scrappy notice in this column. The canvases are, of course, too numerous for very detailed mention in every case, but I should have liked to say a few words about some of them. I will, however, give the reader (who may, by happy chance, be able to seize the opportunity to see them) the titles and authorship of those that ought to be studied.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Fashion Sections present their new "Tailor-type" dresses ~ ~ $25 ~ $35

A great deal of careful planning has produced this new departure in Bullock's Fashion Sections. Careful planning to achieve, at these very moderate pricings, really good wearable dresses. Their first presentation—Monday!

"Tailor-type" will include dresses for women, small women, young women. Dresses for every sort of tailored occasion. Quite simple in treatment—but interesting. And, in fabric and silhouette, expressive of that smart simplicity that is such a part of tailored occasions.

In this first very representative group will be found the smartest fabrics (adapted to tailor-type dresses.) Colors that would be correct (in tailor-type dresses.) And the straight, slender silhouette (that is so necessary in the tailored sort of dress.)

Tunic, redingote and tubular dresses are done in bengalines and failles. Brown, navy and black. Excellent fabrics are given interest by means of colored belts, white pique gilets, plaited jabots, button treatments, vivid braided accents and leather appliques.

Dresses that are not tired of easily. Business dresses, shopping dresses, class-room dresses. At $25, at $35.

In sizes and types for women and in sizes 14-16-18 ~ for misses

Many of these dresses—at $25 and $35—were quite definitely styled for the young girl, the slender woman who wears a size 14, 16 or 18.

Belts are a vivid dash of color, trimming accents give a youthful flair, silhouettes have in mind—the slender figure.

In silk and in wool. Expressive of the smart simplicity that will distinguish "tailor-type" dresses—always.

Their first presentation—these dresses for women, small women and young women—Monday.

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

SATURDAY NIGHT ON MAIN STREET

Miss Pagliaci is helping out in her papa's fruit, candy and tobacco shop while the Saturday night rush is on. Since the radio has been installed there's been as many as two dozen customers in the shop at once.

My stars! What an experience! And right on crowded Main Street of all places. Mrs. Doctor Frank Squiers and Mrs. Albert F. Grummond are waiting for a jitney on the corner of Main and Beeman Streets. A drunken man is waiting there also and as Mrs. Grummond will no doubt relate, "The remarks he passed at us! Imagine—asking Julia how old she was!"

Not like other boys. Howard is out for a stroll to the end of Main Street all by himself. He doesn't like Main Street and wants to get away and be a great musician.

"My dear, why do you go tell your mother so much in the first place? Just go and don't say nothing, when you get invited!" Miss Cassidy who clerks at the hardware store gives Miss McNulty of the Five and Ten a little advice on the side.

Looking 'em over in front of Harry Bolst's restaurant and billiard parlor down on the lower end of Main Street, where the shops get fewer and much less imposing.

(RIGHT)
"How about some collars? Or a nice Batista silk cravat? Or a few shirts?" I. Goldstein of I. & M. Goldstein, haberdashers to the young bloods of Main Street, urges a few extra purchases.

(LEFT)
Joe Purdy, genial brakeman on the D. & O., pauses at the corner of Main and Water Streets to look over the gay Saturday night throng.

Meet Miss Hattie Beaver, who lives on Main Street, but is not exactly of it. Miss Hattie still lives in the old Beaver place on Main Street although business has crept up to its very doors.

Mabel has stepped over to the library by way of Main Street. She is going to get the latest Zane Grey if they have it.

In front of the Blue Bird photoplay theater, where all the latest pictures are shown, almost, it is claimed, before they are shown in the big cities. At the extreme right two gay young blades are being too fresh for words in the direction of Mabel Abbot.

By W. E. HILL

Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune

COLLIER IS

Youth has its ready interpre
the screen in Buster Collier,
of William Collier. Roles that
the heartstrings are being hand
out swiftly to young Collier.
He has suffered so much, he
stormed the battlements of
heart so repeatedly on the scre
he has had so terrific a wo
ing schedule that he has had
time to be himself.
This has been a busy year
the young actor, but out of a
of a dozen pictures he selecte
his favorites "Fool's Highwa
with Mary Philbin, when he ena
a Jewish boy, with heart app
running high. Quite different
"Ages of Desire," again with M

THE BOOK AGENT

President's Sense of Humor Sho
in Episode of Early Married La

One native of the Notch, P
mouth, Vt., has no doubt whate
as to the President's sense of h
mor, and tells this incident, p
sumed to have been released
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, in suppo
of his contention:
In the early days of their m
ried life a smooth book agent s
Mrs. Coolidge a volume entit
"The Family Physician," wh
was recommended as a compe
dium of remedies to deal effecti
ly with every ailment. When M
Coolidge had, so to speak, co
out from under the ether
found herself in the possession
the book and a sense of guilt
having parted with $6 of fam
funds at a time of small and u
certain income. Then there w
the further disturbing thought th
she had done this without consu
ing her husband, thereby breaki
family precedent.
How to justify herself in h
husband's eyes was a difficult pro

Bullock

Vol. II. No. 4

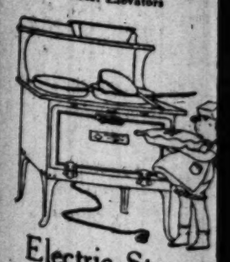
See San
Toy Sto

This page is just cra
has O.K.'d for the
minds now what the

Values from th
Wheel Toys Stor
More of Santa Claus' surpri
for Monday Toy buyers
Bullock's—

Tot Bikes $2.9
Large size, rubber tired T
Bikes for children up to
years. Specially priced f
Monday at $2.95.
—The Bigger House of Toys,
Bullock's Second Floor, New H
Street Building—Use New Hil
Street Elevators

Doll Carriages
$7.95
You can't buy them regula
ly for so little. In ivory
gray reed. 9¼x20¼ inche
Rolled edges on body an
hood. Reclining backs. Rub
ber tired wheels. Where
there a doll who couldn't fe
luxurious in such a carriage
And you needn't let ther
know it was so inexpensive
$7.95.
—The Bigger House of Toys,
Bullock's Second Floor, New Hil
Street Building—Use New Hill
Street Elevators



Electric Stoves
$10
11x16 inches. Black with
nickel trimmings—can be at
tached to any electric ligh
socket. Cooks and bakes lik
any kitchen stove and has
full set of aluminum cookin
utensils included in the price
—$10.00.
—The Bigger House of Toys,
Bullock's Second Floor, New Hil
Street Building—Use New Hill
Street Elevators

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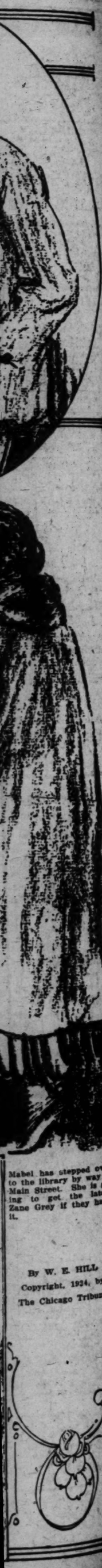


Mabel has stepped over to the library by way of Main Street. She is going to get the latest Zane Grey if they have it.

By W. E. HILL.
Copyright, 1924, by The Chicago Tribune

COLLIER IS BUSY "YOUTH"

Youth has its ready interpreter on the screen in Buster Collier, son of William Collier. Roles that pull the heartstrings are being handled prettily by young Collier.

He has suffered so much, he has stormed the battlements of the heart so repeatedly on the screen, that he has had no terrific a work-out himself that he has had no grievance to be himself.

This has been a busy year for the young actor, but out of a list of a dozen pictures he selects as his favorites "Fool's Highway," with Mary Philbin, when he enacts a Jewish boy, with heart appeal running high. Quite different in "Sons of Desire" again with Miss Philbin, when he plays a young crook, while "Pleasure Mad," a Louis B. Mayer production, shows him the boy who is reaping a whirlwind, an experience he will repeat in a "meaty" characterization in "Playing With Souls" for Thomas H. Ince.

"I hope I always shall interpret youth—the youth that is eternal and that is so universal it has no age," said Mr. Collier, who is just completing work as the male lead in "The Devil's Cargo" for Paramount.

Among his releases most important in addition to the last two mentioned is Warner Brothers's "The Lighthouse by the Sea."

THE BOOK AGENT

Problem's Bases of Humor Shown in Episode of Hasty Married Life

A native of the Notch, Plymouth, Vt., has no doubt whatever as to the President's sense of humor, and tells this incident, presumed to have been released by Mr. Calvin Coolidge, in support of his contention:

In the early days of their married life a smooth book agent sold Mr. Coolidge a volume entitled "The Family Physician," which was recommended as a compendium of remedies to deal effectively with every ailment. When Mrs. Coolidge had, so to speak, come down from under the ether she found herself in the possession of a book and a sense of guilt at having parted with $4 of family funds of a time of small and uncertain income. Then there was no further disturbing thought that she had done this without consulting her husband, thereby breaking a family precedent.

How to justify herself in her husband's eyes was a difficult problem. Finally she decided to adopt a Coolidge method and say nothing. She simply deposited the bulky volume on the center table and awaited results. When the young lawyer came home his eye was quick to catch the addition to the family store of knowledge, and he promptly settled himself in the Boston rocker and gave himself up to a painstaking study of the book.

Later they went out together and he made new medical accession. Several days passed and he did not speak of it—much to the relief of the young wife, who concluded that she had not made so great a mistake as she had feared.

But the day came when she opened the volume, and on its flyleaf found this line pencilled: "I find here no cure for suckers."

It is said that no book agent has ever induced Mrs. Coolidge to sign on the dotted line since.—[Forrest Crissey in Saturday Evening Post.

No Hurry

Nurse: Bobby, don't you want to come in and see your new little sister?

Bobby: Naw! I'll be seein' all I want of that kid later on.—[Boston Transcript.

CONVERTS AT $457 EACH

Cost in United States Higher Than in Foreign Countries

The cost of converting a person to the church in this country last year was $457, while in foreign lands it was $263, according to the Rev. C. J. Culp of New Brunswick, N. J., chairman of the foreign missions committee, made recently to the New Jersey synod of the First Presbyterian church.

"While in our country it required nearly 10,000 churches and nearly as many ministers and the expenditure of more than $40,000,000 to secure 87,632 additions on confession of faith at the cost of $457 a person," said Mr. Culp, "in the foreign field our 1600 missionaries and 8890 native workers baptised 19,693 persons at a cost of $263 a person."

Missionaries in the mining and lumber camps of this country run up against a "wall of scorn and blasphemy from members of the I.W.W." said the Rev. John A. Marquis, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of national missions.

Dr. Marquis said this condition—the fight against the radicals—presented a serious problem to the church, and to solve it, he said, missionaries of exceptional physical and mental strength were being sent out. He said members of radical organizations would sing regular church hymns, but with words holding the minister up to scorn. The words of one of these, referring to ministers, were:

Work and pray, live on hay,
You will get pie
In the sky
When you die.
—[New York Sun.

Inference

"Yes, he's absolutely ruined; but still poverty is no disgrace, is it?"

"Oh, no. He doesn't owe you anything, either, then?"—[London Mail.

Bullock's Toy-Time News

Vol. II, No. 4 — Los Angeles, Calif. — November 10, 1924

See Santa Claus at Bullock's Toy Store Tomorrow --- Come

This page is just crammed with special Toy values which Santa himself has O.K.'d for the benefit of Boys and Girls who have made up their minds now what they would like for Christmas.

So the hint is—Buy Now, have Santa hold it for you till Christmas, and Save. But come anyway. A trip through Bullock's Big (bigger than ever) Toy Store will help you make up your mind.

Perhaps a talk to Santa Claus himself would help—but whatever you do, don't miss reading about:

Values from the Wheel Toys Store

More of Santa Claus' surprises for Monday Toy buyers at Bullock's—

Tot Bikes $2.95

Large size, rubber tired Tot Bikes for children up to 3 years. Specially priced for Monday at $2.95.

—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

Doll Carriages $7.95

You can't buy them regularly for so little. In ivory or mahogany finish. 9¼x20¼ inches. Rubber tires on body and hood. Reclining backs. Rubber tired wheels. Where is there a doll who couldn't feel luxurious in such a carriage? And you needn't let them know it was so inexpensive. $7.95.

—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

Electric Stoves $10

11x16 inches. Black with nickel trimmings—can be attached to any electric light socket. Cooks and bakes like our kitchen stove and has a full set of aluminum cooking utensils included in the price —$10.00.

—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

Electric Trains Just $9.75

These are one of Santa's Extra Toy Time News Specials. He doesn't always allow a price so low. Just 36 of them this time. Large steel locomotive with headlight, 2 double truck cars, one pair of switches, rheostat and 12 sections of track. All for the "buy now" price of $9.75.

—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

300 Imported Dolls Also Specially Priced, $2.95

23½ inches high with bisque heads. And what do you think, girls? They have Mama Voice, almost natural. Oh, and sleeping eyes and eyelashes, just can't keep the Sand Man away when you lay them down. Sewed mohair wigs, shoes, stockings. What a lot for $2.95.

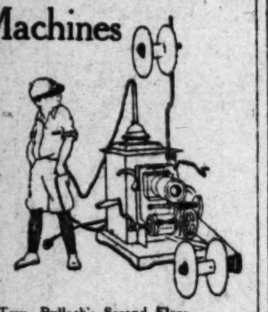
—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

Girls! Wouldn't You Like a New China Tea Set, $3

Santa says it is all right to sell them for so little, but we had hard work persuading him. They are the large size, imported, too. Nursery designs. Cups are actually 2 inches high, 6 of them. 6 saucers, 6 plates, sugar, creamer and tea pot. Who would have thought a person could entertain so cheaply? $3.00 a set.

—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

Real Movie Machines $10



Yes, you can have your own movies. Imported Machines at Santa's special order for Boys and Girls who shop at Bullock's. Will show a standard size film as well as slides. Easy to operate. Attach to any light socket. (Globe not included.) $10.00.

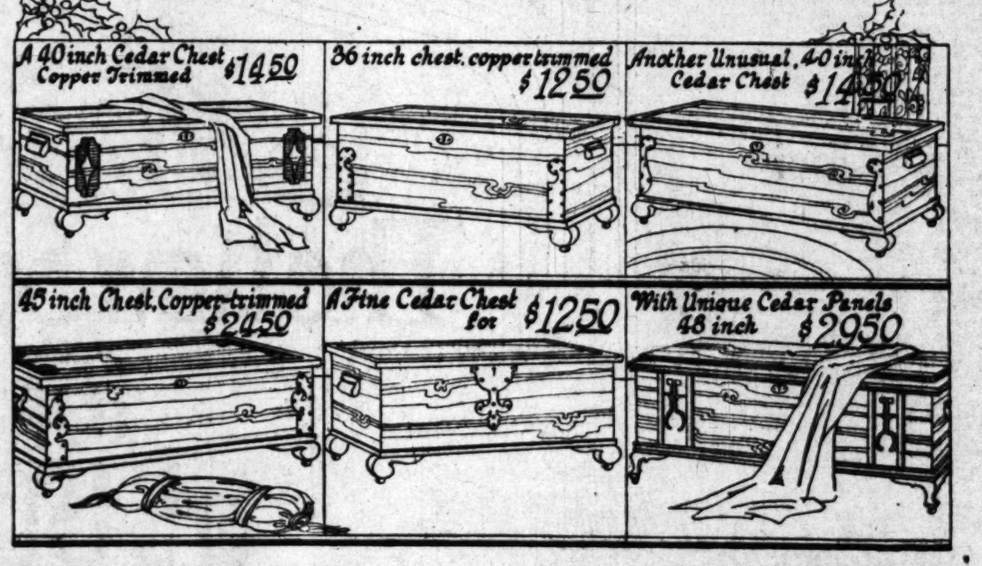
—The Bigger Home of Toys, Bullock's Second Floor, New Hill Street Buildings—Use New Hill Street Elevators

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

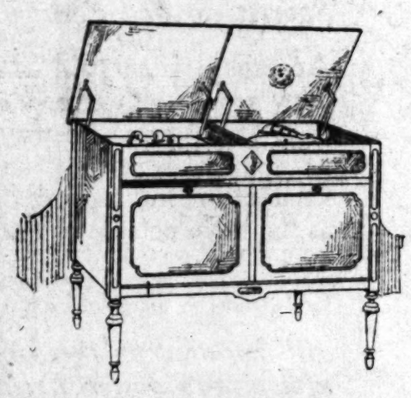
Bullock's — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

Christmas Cedar Chests! A New Carload—Bullock's



BULLOCK'S Annual Event—Cedar Chests for Christmas Gift Giving. A carload just arrived—and will be introduced, Monday. Choose Now—while the selection is new and most complete—for later your satisfaction may not be so complete. New Cedar Chests, these—many of them designed by Bullock's and made specially for Bullock's—therefore, different from the usual. Their Quality is to be highly emphasized—every one made of fine Tennessee Redwood Cedar in the latest and most approved designs, making them moth, dust and vermin proof. A wide Variety of styles—a diversity of Prices. And above all, Choose your Christmas Cedar Chest, Now, tomorrow, at Bullock's—Sixth Floor—Seventh Street Building.



The Radio-ed Cheney Phonograph, $400

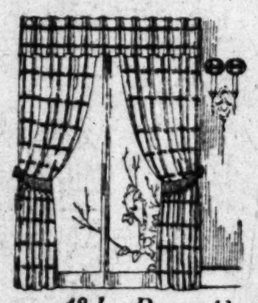
The Cheney—that master phonograph—with an acoustic system involving improvements revolutionary in their extent. All of which give untold beauty of tone to Cheney reproductions.

And this charm of tone quality is imparted to radio receptions in the Radio-ed Cheney because they pass through the Cheney acoustic system.

Illustrated is the "Salisbury" model Radio-ed Cheney priced $400.00, including batteries, tubes, installation—everything.

—Bullock's Radio and Phonograph Section, Sixth Floor.

The New Drapery Plaids! An Innovation, Bullock's



Always the New—the Different — the Effective—and the Valueful things at Bullock's Section of Draperies. A new evidence in the introduction of these Drapery Plaids—

Priced 35c Yard

A cretonne weave in gingham effect. Several color schemes. 36 inches wide.

48-In. Rayon Damask, $2.50 Yd.
45-In. Drapery Glace, $1.35 Yd.
The New Drapery Damask, $4.50

50 inches wide. Beautiful patterns and wonderful colors.

—Now—at Bullock's Drapery Section, Sixth Floor.

Bullock Oriental Rugs! Feature Values, Monday

Above all things else, the Oriental Rugs which enter Bullock's Collection must be emphasized for their Quality. Every piece discriminately chosen by one who knows—and every rug vouched for by Bullock's. And second only to their extreme Quality is their always-satisfying Value. Note these 3 special features Monday:

Beluchistan Saddle Bags, $7.95

A wonderful Christmas Gift idea. These Saddle Bags make fine table throws, decorative pillows, door mats, and myriad other things. Exceptional—at $7.95.

5x3.5 Lilihan Rugs, $59.00

Exquisitely beautiful Oriental Rugs—very appealing with their rich colorings of soft rose, blues, and ivories. Average size, 5x3.5—priced $59.00.

9x12 Mongolian Rugs, $345.00

Luxurious floor coverings for the finely furnished home. An intriguing collection at Bullock's of these popular Chinese Rugs of finest quality.

—Oriental Rugs—Bullock's—Sixth Floor

Thanksgiving Linens! A Specialization, Bullock's

A Specialization in the Quality, Beauty and Satisfaction in Table Linens which the hostess appreciates—linens to be the background for your beautifully appointed Thanksgiving dinner table—and for numberless other dinners thereafter. A remarkably comprehensive selection at Bullock's—sizes from 2x2 yds. to 5x5 yds.

Some specially priced items, featured now, include:

2x2 Yd. Tablecloths, $7.75

Double satin damask, made by one of Belfast's best manufacturers. Plain center patterns. Beside the 2x2 yd. size at $7.75, there are:

2x2½ yd.—$9.75 2x3 yd.—$11.75
22-in. Matching Napkins, $9.75 doz.

Irish Linen Table Sets, $7.45

Good weight, full bleached Irish Linen Damask sets, including 68x90 Tablecloth and six 20-in. Napkins—$7.45 set.

Large Dinner Napkins, $8.75 doz.

Of beautiful Irish Linen Damask, firmly woven and full bleached. The 24-inch size. Very unusual values—$8.75 dozen.

Heavy Weight Irish Damask, $1.95

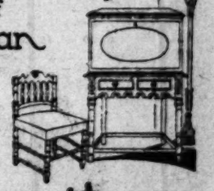
Full bleached, and of a good heavy weight which foresees many years of satisfaction in wear. 70 inches wide—and $1.95 yard.

22-inch *Napkins* to match, $5.65 doz.

—Bullock's Linen Room, Second Floor.

at Bullock's

Delving into the Rich Beauty of Italian



Furniture

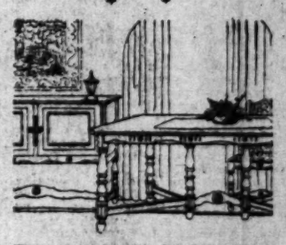
Italian Influence In Dining Suite

At Bullock's, an emphasis on the Italian influenced furniture so inimitably charming for typically Californian homes.

In that section of "Good" Furniture—of the kind of furniture which you want for your home—furniture which you enjoy living with.

And furniture which intimately harmonizes with the period and type of your interior furnishings.

Furniture characterized by its individuality, its artistry, and the satisfaction with which every piece is purchased—that is Bullock's "Good" Furniture.



Beautiful Italian Dining Suite, 10 Pieces—$478

Priced separately, the pieces are: Table, $104.50—66-in. Buffet, $124.00—Matching Mirror, $50.00—Serving Table, $36.00—Arm Chair, $31.50 — Dining Chairs, $22.50 each. The Chairs are upholstered in denim. The suite is of solid mahogany in antique finish.

Appealing in its Simple Sincerity of fine Design

Depending for its beauty on the pleasing lines of the design and the beauty of the cabinet work. A Dining Table particularly adaptable to the California bungalow or the smaller apartment.

Inspiration

A collection of Furniture pieces at Bullock's for you to enjoy here, too—not only when you are considering a purchase, but at any time.

Come. Loiter among its furnished rooms and many interesting displays. Gain inspiration. Know what is new and beautiful and fashion-right in furnishings.

Let your home express the best of good taste and newness of the mode, as do your costumes.

Cultivate friendship with Bullock's Furniture Section, Seventh Floor.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — 'One o'Clock Saturdays'

SHE WANTS TO BE TOUGH

Virginia Valli Beset by Complex to Discard All Her Daintiness and Become Swaggering and Wicked

BY MONA GARDNER

Virginia Valli has a new complex. She confessed it to me at once and without any hesitation right in the studio commissary. So, of course, it isn't an ordinary one. Because complexes are like love affairs, girls only talk them over at the dead of night, whenever that is.

But when, amid the clatter of dishes the tattoo of forks and between bites at a prosaic cheese sandwich, a girl will tell you calmly and oh, so coolly, that she wants to be "tough," well—what would you do?

Whether you know Virginia or not, you could not do anything but struggle over an equally prosaic ham concoction and stare, and stare. When a girl is all fitted out by nature with a Gibson girl profile, a pair of limpid, violet gray eyes, wavy, blue-black hair, and the original model of a cupid's bow mouth, such an announcement from her would be startling.

But when you know Virginia's dainty, fluttering little gestures, which are merely an outward expression of her inner daintiness and aristocratic instincts, then the announcement comes as a distinct jolt. Fancy a dainty "tough."

WANTS TO SWEAR

"Of course, I'm only too well aware of my physical handicaps," says Virginia over so seriously—"but I want to swear, and chew gum, and swear, and smoke and swear, and swagger and swear, and biff a guy with my fists and swear a lot more in a regular 'whisky' tenor—in a picture. But they will not let me"—this last in a wailing crescendo.

"It's no fun being sweet and sugary and a nice girl or mama spank kind, all your life. I've been good so long that I think I'll just naturally bust, yes, I said bust, if I can't be bad just for a little. I can't tell you how much badness I've got stored up in me. Any villain that plays with me is taking heavy risks, once I get into the stride." Round-eyed without even a flicker of her usual elfish grin she went on—

PRAYS FOR ROLE

"I've prayed for months every time I get a new role that it will be different, but I guess I haven't the right praying recipe because so far all I've had is just more sugary roles. If they don't give me a tough girl to do pretty soon, I will not be responsible. I will go out and rob a mail train or sink a ship or both."

I told you it was not an ordinary complex. It all started early last spring when Virginia went East to play with Thomas Meighan in "The Confidence Man." And naturally while she was there she had the opportunity to go to many of the Broadway productions. Jeanne Eagles as the ultra-tough in "Rain" evidently made the most profound impression upon her. For as she confesses now, it only took a few movements of Miss Eagles's performance to give life to the "tough" germ in Virginia and there that little germ has been all summer, growing steadily until now, it's an adult complex.

And as Virginia explains it: "It just makes me like every one else. Tragedians all want to be comedians and vice versa, the coarse ones want to be refined and the sophisticated want to be innocent ingenues. But just because I know all this doesn't make the slightest bit of difference to my pet dream.

WANTS ONE CHANCE

"Not that I always want to be a member of the 'gas house gang' so far. I only want to play one role of that kind and then I'll be satisfied to go back to what people call my type."

Listening to Virginia, one would think that she had played nothing but goo-goo girls during her screen career. Its probably just the intensity of her desire that makes her so vehement about goody-goody girls. As a matter of fact, while her characterizations may have never bordered on what she characterizes as "tough," yet they have not been cloying.

There was devilitry and mischievousness incarnate in "The Lady of Quality," in which she starred. And added to that she has the enviable record of playing in two different feature productions in which she was the only woman in the cast. Once in "Wild Oranges," the screen adaptation of Hergesheimers novel, and more recently in "Every Woman's Life." This latter is playing this next week at Loew's State Theater.

PERSONALITY VIVID

So far the camera hasn't been made that can catch all the elfin impishness, the effervescing vivacity and cool reserve that is Virginia's. Her personality is vivid, yet so evanescent in its vividness as to bewilder one. You question whether you have really seen and heard aright and just as you discard the impression as merely imaginative, there is another flash and you're left a helpless victim to the charm of her moods.

Perhaps the quality which wins Virginia so many admirers about the studio sets is that she is not at any time or in any way a poser. She is sincerely herself and is just the same, quietly well-bred, whether she's just come onto the set or whether it's at the end of a twenty-hour grind.

I can't quite picture Virginia as a cursing bandit, but if she held up a train, I've a sneaking notion that she'd be thorough about it, and she'd probably be devilishly cute, in the bargain.

TELEPHONE LINKS BOMBAY AND DELHI

Delhi, the capital of the Indian Empire, is now connected by long-distance telephone lines with the great commercial port of Bombay. The advantageous position of Bombay on the west coast of India makes it the nearest Indian port to Europe. It is, indeed, a formidable rival to Calcutta as a gateway for Indian foreign trade and its commercial importance makes it the logical terminus for the long-distance telephone line to Delhi.

The present ambitious plans of the Indian government for the construction of long-distance telephone lines contemplate a circuit between Bombay and Calcutta, to be completed by the end of 1924, with additional connections ultimately between Delhi and Calcutta, and between Calcutta and Madras. British India has at present, however, only about as many telephones as Atlanta, Ga. In fact, the great Indian Empire boasts but one telephone for every 16,000 inhabitants.—[Telephone Press.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Collegienne Shops

Collegienne Sports Ensembles, Some $55

Usually with the plaid note. A plaid flannel dress with monotone coat lined with plaid.
The dresses are usually straight and slim and simple. The coats with a new flare.
In Flannel at $55. In Kasha at $85.00.
In Kasha with fur-collar coats at $110.00.
A selection that is new, smart, diversified. In fashion's foremost colorings. In sizes 14 and 16 years.

—Bullock's Collegienne Shops, Fifth Floor.

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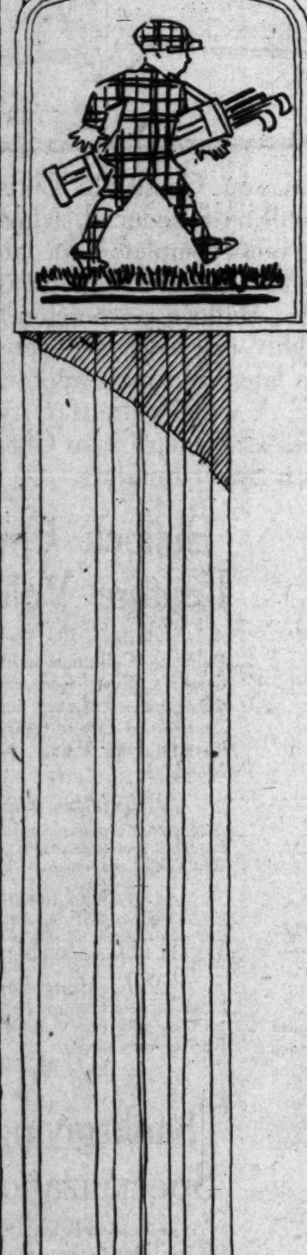
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



Announcing
The New Sportswear Store for Men
at Bullock's

ANOTHER Bullock step forward toward specialized Service.

A Beautiful New Store—occupying the entire Street Floor and Downstairs of Bullock's newest Hill Street Building.

Dedicated and devoted to a thorough presentation of the finer Sportswear and Equipment for men.

Accessible from Hill Street and equipped with six modern elevators. Now ready with a broad stock of wearing Apparel (Suits, Overcoats, Sweaters, Shoes, Scarfs, Stockings, Neckwear, Caps, Accessories) and Equipment, personally selected toward an eminent interpretation of Character—in England, Scotland, France, Belgium, Switzerland, as well as the more notable of American sources.

A commodious new Putting Course for your pleasure and instruction downstairs. A new Golf School in charge of Hutt Martin, Southern California Open Champion.

All actuated by the same Bullock Determination—to serve to the utmost—to foster Friendship—to Specialize to a notable degree through stocks ably selected—to advance always towards the satisfaction of every customer.

Bullock's New Sportswear Store for Men—Entrance on Hill Street—Bullock's New Hill Street Building.

Such is the Promise—such is the Invitation. Come—your personal inspection of all that is here—unique in the field of Sportswear for Men—should well repay you.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

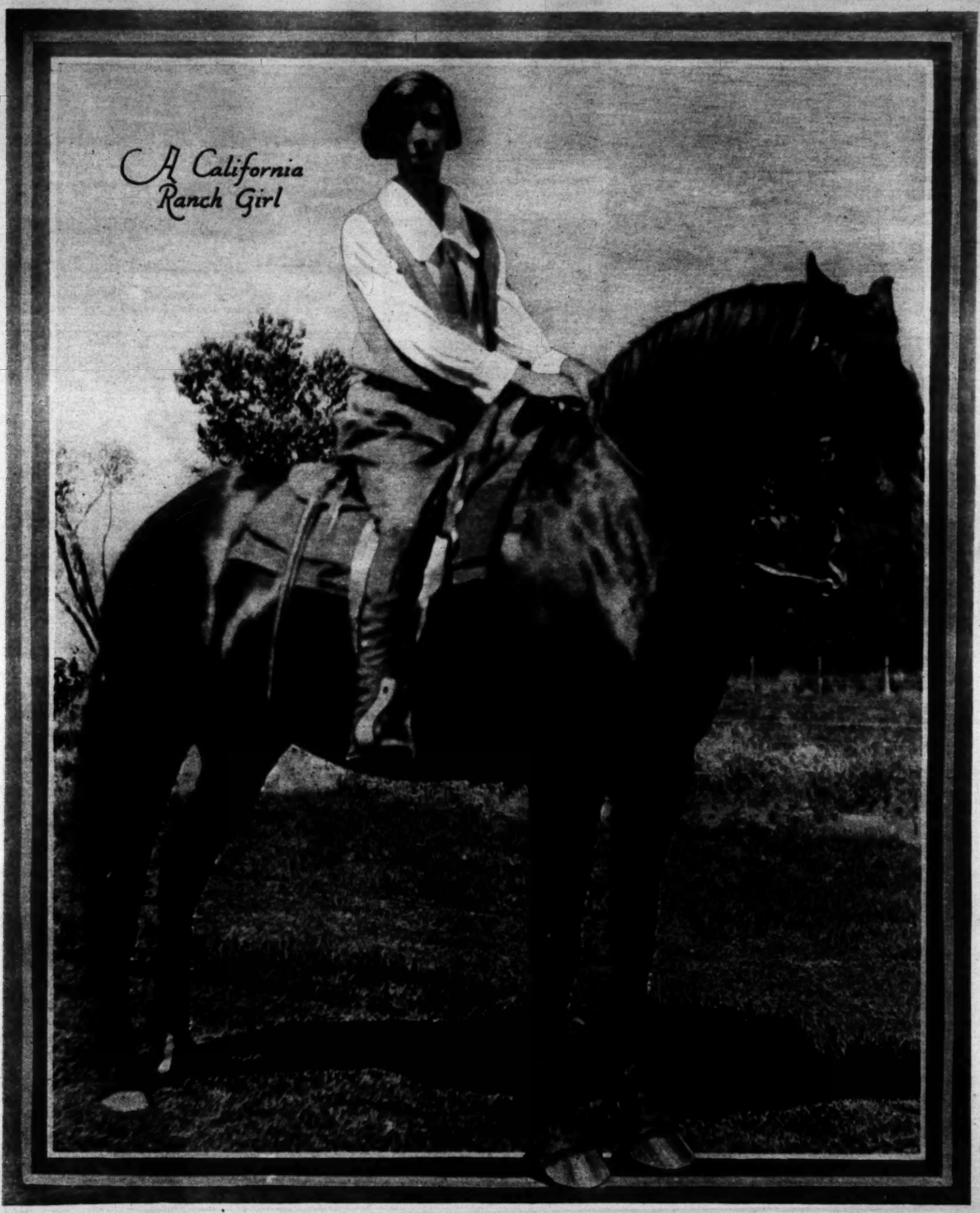
ALL ARE aware that magenta and allied shades in the garden seldom harmonize with other colors or shades and such is the case with all reds and pinks having a tinge of blue in their composition. The

dwelling houses (110-volt) little or no injury is done at any time, but the lines of higher potential, such as trolley wires, work great damage during our rainy season. The injury takes place at the point of contact

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.



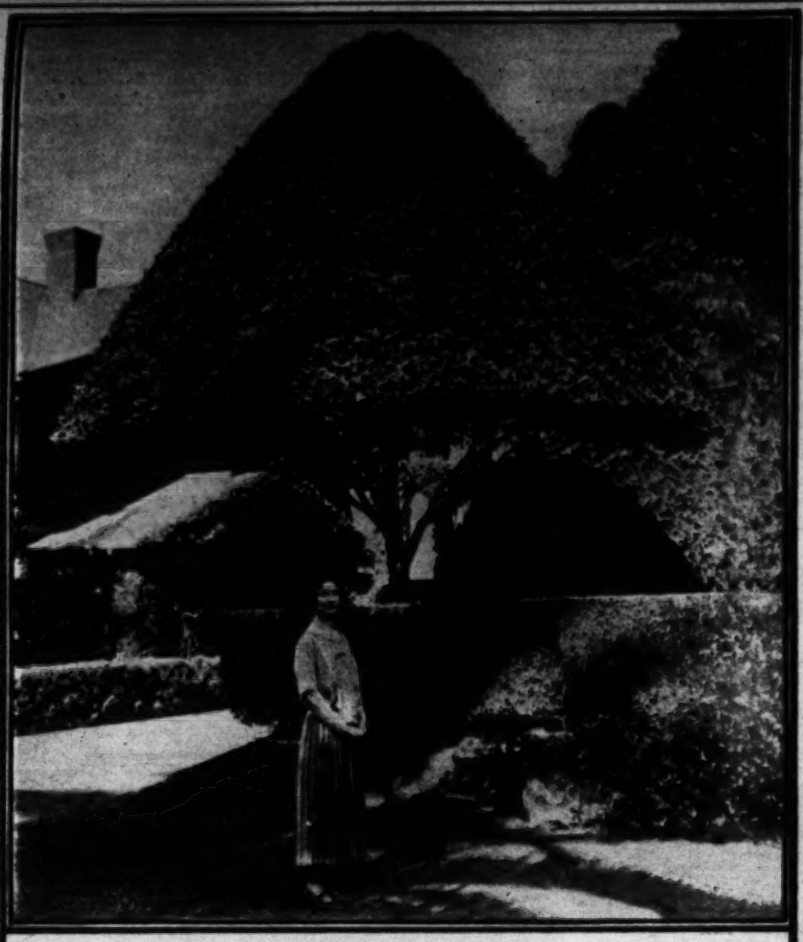
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

ALL ARE aware that magenta and allied shades in the garden seldom harmonize with other colors or shades and such is the case with all reds and pinks having a tinge of blue in their composition. The greater mistakes are made through using too many colors. Few colors tend necessarily toward simplicity and this again is conducive to harmony and both contribute to dignity, the three constituting beauty, the result striven for. Then what more is needed? In trees and shrubs we of California can make but few mistakes. In lesser flowering plants, annuals and perennials, we must exercise greater care.

We all have noticed that glaucous-greens or grayish-greens are the peacemakers among both foliage and blossoms, even as white is among the latter. One of the easiest and most harmonious color schemes for California is a run from yellow to red, for we have an abundance of material. Both predominate in dry climates and blues are more common with more atmospheric humidity and less sunshine. Yet to prove the exception to the rule, some beautiful strong blues are found in our most arid parts—the real desert tracts—but they are indeed few in number. To return to our yellow-red scheme, let us begin with light yellow and run to yellow, golden yellow, golden orange, orange, orange scarlet, scarlet, light red, red, dark red, and the scheme is complete and satisfying. If any addition is desired, use white.

The scheme above outlined is one of transition or by the use of intermediates in a direct line; harmony by analogy is what the scientist calls it. "Harmony by contrast" is not harmony in the truest sense of the word. Colors may be so arranged that they will not quarrel, yet it may be evident they do not love each other. Such effects are not perfectly harmonious. Six may be considered primary colors and coupled together thus: Yellow and purple, green and red, blue and orange. These contrasts give bright and gorgeous, often startling, effects, but they are not advised for garden work. As class or college colors and similar uses they are permissible, or even correct, but for gardening let us have quiet transitions.



An interesting formal hedge in the Wilshire District, Los Angeles.

Value in School Gardens

In every large city in the world where school gardens are found there has been a noticeable improvement in those parts where the common people live. Those of means already had beautiful surroundings, yet even there the upper trend is evident as a greater love and appreciation of flowers on the part of the children attending schools. But in the slums and among the lower classes the change has in many cases been so marked as to be the subject of very flattering press notices. It would seem as though such parents never had their attention called to the beauty of flowers until the children grew them at home from seeds obtained at school.

Velvet Grass

Korean Velvet grass is, as its popular name implies, from Korea, where summer reigns when winter rains are here. For this reason it does not seed here, which is also true of Lippia. Neither is in danger of spreading beyond the confines of the place you plant it. That is an important point, for velvet grass has a root system similar to that of Bermuda grass, except that it is much finer and does not root so deeply. Therefore it will stay where it is planted The name of velvet grass describes it very aptly for appearance. It never grows more than three or four inches high and never needs mowing, a great saving. It looks like dark-green velvet and appears very soft, but to the touch it is core bristly and of very substantial texture. It is so fine that it may be likened to the hair on an airedale terrior. It does not lie down like Bermuda grass. It grows so thickly that it will smother out any other plant, even Bermuda or "devil" grass. Coming, as it does, from a mild climate, hard frosts may discolor it. Even if frozen, however, it will come up from the roots. To sum up, it needs little water, no cutting, will run out all other plants, will not become a pest, as it sets no seeds in California, and is lovely in appearance. One other point in regard to cost. It is so fine that it may be pulled into thousands of pieces to the square foot and every little piece will grow, so that a small quantity will plant a large area.

Electrical Injuries

Injuries to trees from electric wires are far less in California than in any other State, for we have fewer electrical storms, and greater damage is done where lightning strikes wires that are in contact with wet trees. Nearly all injuries occur during wet weather, which provides conditions favorable to leakage, the electric current running through the film of water. In alternating currents the high-tension systems are generally far above the trees as not to effect them. In low voltage, such as supplies dwelling houses (110-volt) little or no injury is done at any time, but the lines of higher potential, such as trolley wires, work great damage during our rainy season. The injury takes place at the point of contact, as it is most easily worked where a chafing wire has worn through the rough or outer bark, for of all parts the tender cambium layer, or inner bark, is the least resistant to electricity. The different parts of a tree have varying powers of resistence, and so have the various sorts of trees. Trolley wires carry at least four times as many volts as the alternating systems that supply dwellings with light, and it is only these direct currents of high voltage that have been known to kill trees; and no size is barred, for in eastern States elms and oaks four to five feet in diameter have succumbed. Ground currents following along pipe lines have been known to kill trees on streets having no electrical wires. This is due to carrying the positive current through the rails, or in a case of reversed polarity, the feed wire becoming negative. On the whole, electricity in the atmosphere has a stimulating effect on all vegetation, and little damage occurs in California.

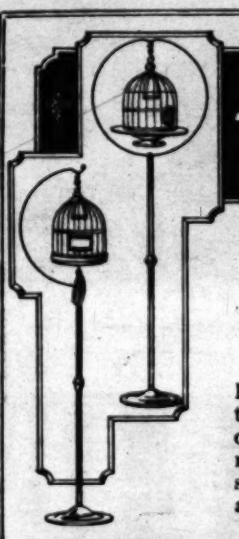
The Japanese Nandina

Each year Nandina domistica gets a surer hold on California plant lovers, for it has many charms. It flowers in large terminal trusses of pure white, and these are followed by large scarlet berries. In winter the foliage turns from green to purplish and in spring the new foliage comes out pink and red, changing to green. These changes do not mean that the shrub is deciduous. On the contrary, it is decidedly an evergreen, though very heavy frosts reduce the number of leaves,

The Gold Flower

Hypericum Moserianum is a popular shrub belonging to the family of St. John's Worts, a name applied to all hypericums. The one most common, however, should be called Gold Flower, for it is not of the wild species, but a hybrid produced by an enterprising plant breeder. It has the largest flowers of any in local gardens that bear yellow flowers and these are born abundantly over a long period. This shrub will thrive in shade better than in full sunshine.

Old-fashioned Flowers in the Reclaimed Desert.
This planting of hollyhocks was photographed in a walled garden at Adelanto in San Bernardino county.



BIRD CAGES

Pre-Holiday Special

Bird Cage season is here and we are showing the finest line we have ever had. This week we offer an exceptional value in a well constructed round brass cage at $3.85. Solid brass floor stand to match, $5.85. The combination cage and stand, including brass spring, $9.70.

Goldfish Stand and Bowl Combination

A splendid combination consisting of artistic wrought iron floor stand, 3-gallon heavy glass fish globe, 2 Japanese fantail goldfish, ornamental castle, shells, aquarium grass and one package A & M Fish Food, complete at the special price of $7.15.

Bedding Plants Now Ready

Cinerarias—Fine potted plants, each 20c.
Gerbera—Large clumps in bloom, each 50c.
Delphinium—Blooming now, each 50c.
Carnations—Large field-grown clumps, extra fine, each 35c.
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Japanese Anemone—Large potted plants, each 40c.
Agathea—In 4-inch pots, each 35c.
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Ask for A & M Lawn and Garden Fertilizer

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750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The New Method of Bracing Fruit Trees from the Inside

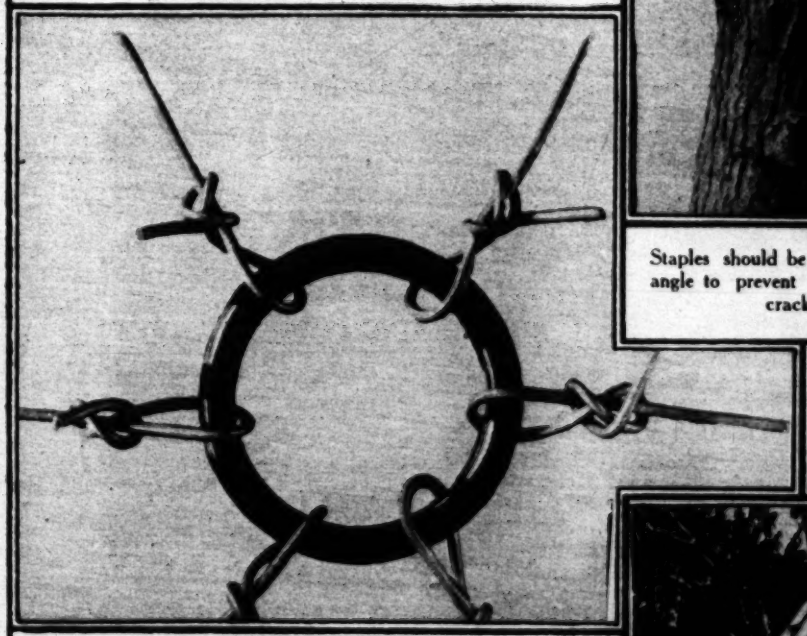
(Illustrating Article by M. J. Heppner on Opposite Page.)

An old prune orchard that has been wire-braced.

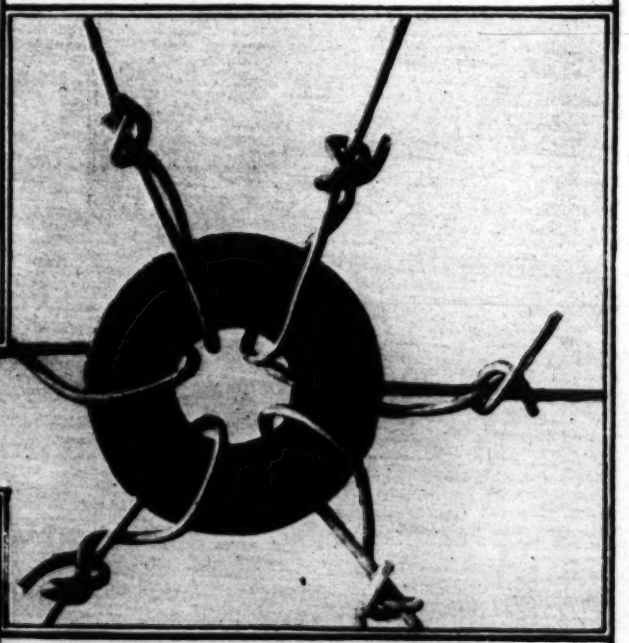
The wrong way to place a screw eye in central wire bracing.

It is difficult to work in an orchard such as this one with its wilderness of wooden props.

Staples should be set at a slight angle to prevent the branch from cracking.



Harness ring with bracing wires attached. Such a ring does not cut the wires. Note figure "8" knot in wires.



Iron washers, having sharp edges, generally cut the wires after a few years and are not as serviceable as harness rings.

The right position for the ladder in central wire bracing.

Where two branches run parallel it is often advisable to connect the outside branch to the inside one, running a wire from the latter to the central ring.

After the screw eye or staple has been in place for a few years, the branch grows out over it. The photograph shows a screw eye about half grown over.

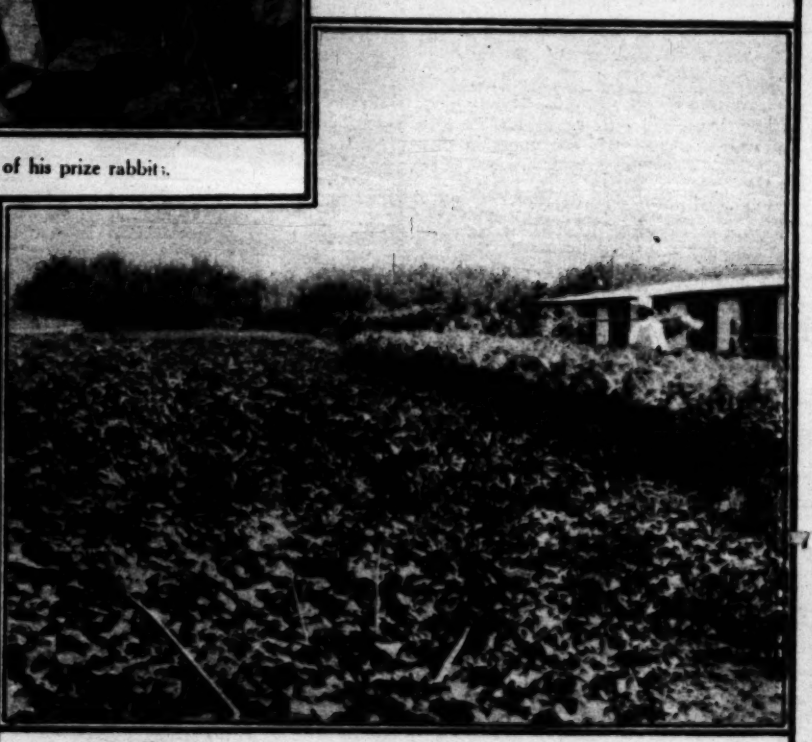
A Productive Acre in Los Angeles Farming Suburb

A general view of the one-acre suburban farm on which L. W. Fike, former college professor, and his wife are making a gratifying income while enjoying out-of-door life. The place is near Owensmouth in San Fernando Valley.

The poultry house on the Fike place is planned to "carry" a maximum number of fowls in a small space. Note the White Leghorn layers busily engaged in cleaning up greens from the long trough in front of the house.

Mr. Fike and one of his prize rabbits.

The rear portion of the acre farm, which extends to the line of the orchard in the background, is given over to berries, grapes, garden truck and hives of bees.



Here is a space given over to a variety of green stuff for the hens, kale, cabbage, stock beets, Swiss chard and alfalfa all being grown for this purpose.

These Toggenburg goats not only provide the family with milk, cream and butter, but enjoy the role of family pets.

An interesting corner of Mr. Fike's productive acre is the spot in his miniature vineyard given over to bee hives.

The New Method of Bracing Fruit Trees from the Inside

(Illustrating Article by M. J. Heppner on Opposite Page.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

Props for Fruit Trees Now Out of Date

Central Wire-Bracing Method Finding Favor All Over the Country—Experts Say Permanency, Convenience and Economy of System Recommend It to Attention of Every Orchardist

By M. J. HEPPNER
Division of Pomology, University of California

THE utilization of wooden props for supporting deciduous fruit trees is being rapidly replaced by the relatively new central wire bracing-system. Growers have always recognized the shortcomings of wooden props, but not having any other form of tree bracing, have had to abide by the methods used since the beginning of the fruit industry. About four years ago the division of pomology of the University of California recommended to California fruit growers the now well-known central wire-bracing system to supplant wooden props. Growers were quick to see the value of this system and in a short period of time orchards in all sections of the State were being wire braced. Widespread interest has been aroused in this new method, as is evidenced by the numerous inquiries made to the University asking for details of the method and coming in from all fruit sections of the world.

A comparison of wire bracing with wooden props brings out clearly the advantages of the former method over the latter. (1) For all practical purposes wire bracing can be considered as a permanent support for the tree. Braces installed five years ago are still supporting the limbs as well as the day they were inserted (in fact much better, as will be pointed out later,) and in all probability will last the life of the trees. (2) The cost of material for wire bracing is comparatively low when it is considered that the material bought will be in use for a long period of time. Many growers claim that it is very expensive to install a system of wire braces, but lose sight of the fact that the original cost is, in most cases, the only cost. (3) Owing to the fact that wire bracing is a permanent affair, the depreciation is naturally low. (4) One of the most important advantages of the wire brace is that cultivation and irrigation can be given at any time. (5) When branches are supported with the wire braces, a pull or strain on one branch is taken up by all other branches thus distributing the strain throughout the entire framework of the tree. (6) From an aesthetic point of view, an orchard with wire braced trees does not make an unattractive appearance. (7) Wire bracing does not interfere with fruit harvesting.

In contrast to all of the above advantages of wire-bracing we can list the following disadvantages of wooden props. (1) While the wire bracing can be considered a permanent tree support, wooden props can only be considered as temporary in view of the fact that they are usually damaged within three to five years. (2) Wooden props are very expensive and due to the fact that they are short lived, the depreciation is naturally very high. (3) It is practically impossible to cultivate or irrigate an orchard, the trees of which are being supported with wooden props. When irrigation is practiced with the props in place, settling of the props occur with severe branch breakage as the result. In order to cultivate the props must be removed and then replaced. (4) Owing to the fact that a prop supports but one branch, the branch is free to swing in the wind, dislodging the prop and causing breakage. (5) It is very difficult to pick fruit from a tree the branches of which are supported with props. (6) Wooden props must be handled at least three times a season thus making a high overhead. (7) An orchard with innumerable wooden props is unattractive.

It is thus seen that wire bracing has several advantages over the wooden props. No disadvantage of the wire brace can be mentioned, and likewise no advantage of wooden props can be listed.

EQUIPMENT NEEDED

The equipment necessary for the installation of the central wire bracing system is as follows: a ladder, a hammer, pliers, staples or screw eyes of different sizes, 1 1-2-inch japanned malleable harness rings or 5-8-inch iron washers, galvanized wire of various calibers not smaller than No. 14.

The question is often raised whether it is not better to use the staples instead of the screw eyes, due to the saving that can be effected in cost of material. It has been the writer's observations that growers do not drive the staples in far enough in the branches, with the result that severe branch breakage often occurs. However, when the staples are inserted properly, they have given as good results as the screw eyes. In order to get away from the chance element of the grower not driving the staples in far enough, the writer recommends the use of screw eyes, generally No. 207 or 209.

The use of the 5-8-inch iron washer in place of the harness ring is questioned. Here again it is a question of economy. However, due to the fact that the washer has sharp edges, the wires are generally cut within a few years. This does not happen when the harness ring is used. The writer would like to stress the fact that growers should not hesitate in spending an extra dollar or two (that is all is amounts to) per acre when installing wire braces for the reason, as previously mentioned, that wire bracing is not a temporary support for the tree, as is the case with wooden props, but that for all practical purposes can be considered as a permanent affair.

The cost of material for wire-bracing an average size tree is around 13 cents, exclusive of labor. Contrasted to this, a sufficient number of wooden props to properly support a tree costs around 50 to 60 cents per tree. The 13 cents for the wire-bracing material can be spread over a long period of years, while the 50 to 60 cents for the wooden props can only be spread over a period of about three years, the average life of wooden props. As one grower put it to the writer a short time ago, "I have wire-braced my trees at a cost which was less than it cost me to merely handle my props during one season."

INSTALLING THE SYSTEM

The system itself consists of running wires from the branches to a central ring. Screw eyes or staples are inserted at the proper point on the inside of the main branches. If screw eyes are used, the head should be parallel to the long axis of the branch, when the screw eye is in final position. If staples are used, they should be driven in at a slight angle instead of parallel to the long axis of the branch. This is done in order to prevent the branch from crackling. Care must be taken to get the eye or staple at the proper point. If too high, breakage will occur below the eye or staple and if too low, breakage will occur above. An awl should be used for puncturing a hole in which the screw eye is to be inserted.

After the eyes or staples are in place the end of the wire (a few hundred feet of which should be uncoiled before beginning operations) is inserted in one of the staples or eyes and fastened to it, preferably with a figure 8 knot. The operator should have the future position of the ring in mind and then the wire so as to reach a few inches beyond this point. The ring (or washer) is then fastened to the loose end of the wire. A staple or eye on the opposite side of the tree is then fastened to the ring by a wire in a like manner. All other eyes are then connected to the center ring, care being taken to have all the wires taut. Low branches can be connected up to the main branches instead of to the central ring.

A mistake often made by the novice in the wiring is to always place the ring in the exact center of the tree. The ring should be placed in this position in cases where the main branches are distrubuted equally around the periphery of the tree. A good rule to remember is to place the ring nearer the side of the tree which has the most branches. In other words, if a tree has five branches on one side and three on the other, the ring should be placed nearer the five-branch side than the three-branch side. This is to equalize the pull from both sides. If the ring is placed in the center of such a tree, there is a possibility of the weak side being pulled over and broken off by the stronger side; there would be five branches of approximate equal force pulling against three, each having the same force as the others. To make it more concrete, there would be a pull of say 500 pounds from one side of the tree and only 300 pounds from the other side.

It is possible for one worker to wire a small tree by himself, the ladder being set up in the center of the tree. However,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)

A Big Field of Tomatoes Grown for Eastern Shipment on a California Ranch.

Growing and Marketing Fall Tomatoes in Southern California

By ROSS H. GAST

ALTHOUGH shipments of fall tomatoes are lighter than usual this season, some excellent packs are being sent out from Southern California growing districts, especially Orange county, where the quality of tomatoes produced for shipment fresh has always been high. Last year, Orange county tomatoes sold at a premium of as high as 35 cents a lug over shipments from other producing sections. The principal growing districts in Orange county with their 1924 acreage are Buena Park, 300; Fullerton, 300; Irvine, 300 and Stanton, 300. There are small acreages scattered all over the county. The total planting in the county this year is 1800 acres as compared with 2500 acres in 1923.

Though tomatoes have been grown for canning and local markets in California for many years, the packing and shipping of fresh tomatoes from this State into Eastern markets has only become an important factor in the national produce trade during recent years. Some shipments have been made for a long time, but they have increased very rapidly in the last five years as a result of heavier plantings throughout the State.

At one time condemned, the tomato is now one of the most popular vegetables for eating fresh, and there is a demand for it every month of the year. To supply this planting in all parts of California and in Mexico until at the present time, tomatoes are being picked from field plantings in California all year around and distributors are shipping in commercial quantities from April until December. From October to January, growers of the Golden State supply nearly all the fresh tomatoes consumed in the United States.

SHIPPING SEASONS

The largest California tomato deals are underway in the late summer and fall. The earliest shipments are made from Coachella and Imperial Valleys, in May, after the Mexican crop cleans up. Following the Imperial movement, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valley shippers take their turn, then the central coast sections, Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego counties, ship in the order named. The heaviest movement of California tomatoes occurs in October, with September shipments ranking second. Last year the shipping season ended by the last of Novmeber.

The immediate demand for California tomatoes is also dependent on weather conditions in the Eastern producing centers. The Southern States, especially Texas and Louisiana, are in the market for California stock after the hot weather in the late summer has dried up the vines there, while other Eastern markets receive local supplies until the first frost. In other words, a long season back East means that California growers must hold up shipment until the frost kills the Eastern plantings. And usually this also means red ink.

OUTLETS FOR CROP

As there are three outlets for the tomato crop in most sections of Southern California, growers who are well situated are able to make a fair profit from their labor. Close to Los Angeles and other larger cities, some high-grade fruit is packed for the local market, the amount depending upon the demand for it. This may sometimes consist of the first grade "ripes" or tomatoes that have remained on the vines too long for long distance shipment. But in the larger-growing districts, such as those of Orange county, the crop is sold almost exclusively as fresh shipping fruit, while the culls and "catfaces" go to the cannery. Centrally located in Orange county (as far as tomato acreage is concerned) is the New Central Cannery at Buena Park, which makes tomato paste, a delicious product used in soups and for other dishes. This plant operates about forty-five days, and uses as high as 5000 lugs of tomatoes a day.

The larger distributing agencies, such as the California Vegetable Union and Ameri-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

A Productive Acre in Los Angeles' Farming Suburb

College Professor Finds Health and Income on Acre Farm

By JOHN ANSON FORD

WE DON'T have to go to Holland and Belgium to find examples of intensive agriculture. In these days when men are beginning to speculate on how soon our country will become overpopulated it is reassuring to find Californians who, though contributing nothing in the way of talk to these discussions, are "sawing wood." Just a few miles past Universal City, out near Owensmouth there is a man who is living the kind of out-of-door life he wants to live and at the same time making a neat income on an acre of ground.

"That's all very well for the experts and the lucky few who happen to have all conditions just right," the skeptical reader interjects. But the answer to such skepticism is that this man is not an expert and in fact up to about a year and a half ago was a college professor. However, give him a few months more and he expects to become an expert in his new line.

This line is poultry, now—quite a sharp change from college class-room work, with psychology as one's major interest! Of course this man, L. W. Fike by name, (as a poultryman it is not necessary to add his two college degrees) did not go into the poultry business on the one-acre basis in a blind fashion. He considered the plan from every angle, sought expert advice and talked to growers who had made a success on small places.

It is most interesting to see what Mr. Fike has acomplished on his acre. The land cost him $1450. On it he has constructed a chicken house that now shelters more than 1000 hens; a comfortable bungalow with a flower garden in front and an alfalfa "lawn" at one side; a goatery; a garage, several beehives, and a rabbit hutch.

Now, if you think a psychologist or anyone else who has not been particularly trained in the arts of intensive agriculture can't make an acre profitable, just study the array of live stock that the above list implies. Then remember that there is a kitchen garden 25 by 50 feet in size, yielding fresh vegetables almost every month in the year. Also a quarter of an acre—60 by 100 feet—has been planted to kale, giant cabbage, stock beets, and chard. The last two are in rows two feet apart. The others are three feet apart. In addition to the alfalfa "lawn" referred to (when cut short it has every appearance of a well-kept lawn,) this thrifty landowner has planted the parkway on a 300-foot frontage, 12 feet wide to alfalfa, so that he has an abundance of greens for his flock. Furthermore, he will tell you that a most important secret in making hens lay is the proper amount and varieties of green feed, freshly cut.

But I have not listed all of Mr. Fike's planting by any means. There are a few rows of strawberries, blackberries, red raspberries and dewberries. Also, three plum trees, three cherry trees, three each of orange, lime, dwarf pear, lemon, fig, six peach, nectarine, grapefruit trees, ten apple trees and some others. The apple trees are trained, like grape vines, on a trellis.

In fact, the little plot is so full of good things that if a man did not attend to his business he would get all mixed up and chaos would result. But here we have a steady boss who puts in his full time, seldom going to town. In consequence, everything on the minature Fike ranch is in apple-pie order and every square foot of ground is working day and night. A weed, an overgrown path or an unprofitable plant would have no more chance on this acre than a lighted candle in a gale.

Just to show that here and there the millennium seems to be peeping in on humanity, let me set down the fact that Mr. Fike has joined a co-operative society which really seems to co-operate, not only in marketing but also in buying poultry supplies and that it is proposed to extend co-operative activities to include operation of a hatchery. This means tremendous saving to Mr. Fike and each of the other 225 members.

No doubt the reader has been wondering all this time where this ambitious poultryman keeps 1000 and more hens after he has planted such an imposing list of vegetables, fruit trees, alfalfa, etc. Well, the hens are all kept indoors all the time. No, that is not quite correct. They are under roof, but practicaly out in the open air all the time.

The poultry building is 24 feet wide, extends north and south and is divided into 12-foot sections, each of which is cut in half by a lengthwise partition extending through the building, each section therefore, being composed of two rooms 12 feet square. A third of the side wall of each unit, on both east and west sides is boarded up, affording protection for the birds when roosting. The remainder of the outer walls is composed only of wire netting, the door, or gate, to each section also being covered with netting. If the reader has kept in mind the position of this structure with respect to points of the compass—and this is very important—it will be seen that the morning sun enters each eastern section during the early part of the day, while the opposite or west section, is bathed in sunshine in the afternoon. During the middle of the day the roof shades the entire enclosure. Each pair of "rooms" has a capacity for at least 100 hens each.

The earth floor of this henhouse is covered with eight inches of sand costing $1.50 per yard or $4.50 per room. This sand is raked over once a week and the fertilizer applied to the soil. About once in eighteen months the sand will be removed. Along the two sides of the poultry house for its entire length is a trough just off the ground and within reach of the hens, though outside the netting. Feed of various kinds, all carefully selected, is placed in these troughs at regular intervals.

The dropping platform in each section is quickly cleaned by raking the refuse through a small door just the height of a wheelbarrow. The nests are just beneath the dropping board and are entered from the rear. A door on the front side of each makes removal of the eggs an easy matter. Mash is fed from hoppers or from a long trough on the floor. The dropping platform is four feet wide and about three feet high. Here the chicks are brooded, the platform having been sterilized for the purpose and the roosting poles found in each room, removed. A board at the edge of the platform keeps the young chicks from falling to the floor.

Brooder heat is furnished by an electric lamp, with carbon filament and a blue globe. The brooder is cone shaped, of metal with the lamp near the point of the cone, while the lower edge is supplemented with a strip of building paper and bent in a circle around the hover. The chicks eventually descend to the floor by a slanting board and also learn to use the roosting poles. About 250 chicks are brooded in one room.

It is possible to give some interesting figures on the profit from Mr. Fikes's hens. His first year's records, he says, show that his 500 hens (which was the number with which he started) netted from $145 to $165, and even more per month. This poultryman had virtually no diseases or pests afflicting his birds. This he attributes to scrupulous care in keeping the poultry-house clean. A few blackflees which appeared in one instance were quickly disposed of.

Mention has been made of the goats and rabbits. These are two side lines that are genuinely profitable, the latter rivaling the hens in their financial returns, in proportion to the labor and investment involved, due to their being so prolific and to the demand for first-class rabbit meat in Los Angeles markets, hotels and restaurants. The goats are family pets in every sense of the word and keep the household supplied with cream and milk. From the former, all the butter that the family needs is obtained. There are two Toggenberg goats performing this important service and if you do not think they pay just figure up your butter bill for a year. Incidentally the goat stable cost practically nothing, being made chiefly of two piano boxes.

If it had not been for an attack of flu a few years ago, I suppose Mr. Fike would still be conducting college classes. But that misfortune, which impaired the professor's health, has turned out a blessing and I am of the opinion the Fikeses will get more out of life on their little suburban farm than they ever did while the former college man was teaching.

An Interesting Booklet

An instructive and handsomely illustrated booklet, "Citrus Culture in California," has just been issued by the American Agricultural Chemical Company of Los Angeles for distribution to orchardists. The little volume begins with a history of the citrus industry in the Golden State and discusses various orchard practices in a thorough manner.

Kern's Big Ten-Months' Crop Total

BAKERSFIELD.—Four and one-half thousands of cars of the golden harvests of Kern county's rich soil have been moved to various parts of the United States during the last ten months, according to a compilation made by Harold L. Pomeroy, county horticultural commissioner.

The report of the commissioner covers a period, extending from January 1, 1924, to October 25, 1924.

The grand total of crops, covering the fruits field products and grapes shipped from the county, amounts to 4499 carloads. Out of this total, 2057 cars contained grapes. The total for other products amounted to 2442 carloads. The three greatest shipping points of the county were Wasco, Shafter and Delano. Here are the totals of the county shipments specified in carloads: apples, 21; apricots, 40; cantaloupes, 845; lettuce, 39; oranges, 87; peaches, 51; pears, 58; plums, 19; pomegranates, 6; potatoes, 492; watermelons, 784.

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ACCREDITED chicks only. Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. 100% live delivery guaranteed. Grades "1A" and "2A." Escondido Hatchery, Escondido, Calif.

FOR SALE—PIGEONS

PURE-BRED HOMERS, from Rice's Lofts, Boston. (Ivy Lodge.) 620 WALNUT ST., Bell.

POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—HAMPSHIRE HOGS, REGISTERED. Brood sows, service boars, bred gilts, weanling pigs, both sex. THATCHER RANCH, Box 325, Oxnard, Cal. Phone 6243.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1308 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Pay when received; satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE FARMERS, PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs. $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received, pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

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ALFALFA GROWERS—The source of your seed supply deserves your first consideration. The super quality always found in the Sanguinetti Yuma Brand Alfalfa Seed has made it by far the most desirable to buy. Ask the farmer who has planted my seed, and you will have no other. If your dealer cannot supply you, write or wire direct to me for prices and samples. Hairy Peruvian—Smooth Peruvian—Common. E. F. SANGUINETTI, Yuma, Ariz. Established 39 years.

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TRACTOR PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS, new and used; also same implements horse-drawn. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 114 So. Los Angeles St.

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All Spud Production Records Broken by California Grower

STOCKTON.—Distinctly a tribute to Southern California capital and enterprise, as well as to the soil and climate of San Joaquin county, was the recent achievement of Frederick H. Rindge in establishing a new world's record for commercial potato production in the Delta region of the San Joaquin river district.

With a net production on one surveyed acre of 57,752.75 pounds, observed and recorded by Federal, State and county officials, and announced by George H. Hecke, director of the California State Chamber of Commerce, Rindge has shattered the world's record of 50,000 pounds, established by Fred Hornbeck, Jr., of Oregon, in 1922.

Rindge's record was made on a tract of the Jersey tuber in the peat-sediment soil of the delta region.

Power farming on a big scale is the rule in the production of the spuds. Rindge used four wagons, each carrying a broadcaster and 500 pounds of the chemical. Preceding the wagons was a disc-harrow to stir up the soil and present a moist surface, to which the fertilizer would cling. And bringing up the rear was another tractor-drawn disc to mix the fertilizer with the top soil. Heavy irrigations were hung over the wagons to prevent blowing away of the chemicals.

BIG SCALE FARMING

Power farming on a big scale is the rule in the production of the spuds. Rindge used four wagons, each carrying a broadcaster and 500 pounds of the chemical. Preceding the wagons was a disc-harrow to stir up the soil and present a moist surface, to which the fertilizer would cling. And bringing up the rear was another tractor-drawn disc to mix the fertilizer with the top soil. Heavy irrigations were hung over the wagons to prevent blowing away of the chemicals.

Whittier Citrus School Well Attended

WHITTIER.—The extension school in citriculture, of the college of agriculture, University of California, closed a successful six-day session at the Whittier High School, Saturday, November 1, more than 200 orchardists and others interested in citriculture being in attendance.

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

An Important Work

AMONG the interesting educational exhibits at the recent Riverside and Pomona fairs were the displays made by the horticultural commissions of Riverside and Los Angeles counties, respectively, at these expositions. The exhibits in both instances emphasized the effort being put forth by such county bodies in the Southland to fight the pests that play havoc with orchard and field crops and to keep out others that might possibly get into the section from the outside world. It is a strenuous and never-ending battle that these public officials are compelled to wage against the enemies that would enjoy free board and lodging at the expense of the growers, and at times the results must be discouraging. The commissions hope by their educational work not only to acquaint agricultural producers with the best methods of combating such foes, but to win public co-operation in the carrying out of the quarantine measures so necessary in keeping out foreign "bugs" and diseases.

Much of the disastrous spreading of trouble due to these causes has come about through the ignorance, carelessness or indifference of individuals handling shipments of plants and it keeps the deputies of the commissions hopping to cover the ground they must get over in intercepting such shipments. Not until all growers and the public at large are made keenly aware of the menace to the section's prosperity from pests will Southern California be reasonably safe from this source.

Would Help Farmer

REPRESENTATIVES of business interests in eleven Western States meeting in Los Angeles at the mid-winter conference of the western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States early next month, will discuss plans by which it is hoped the organized business of the country may somehow get behind the farmers and help them put their industry on a more successful marketing basis. It will probably be the first time that so large a number of business men so meeting have ever seriously undertaken to consider agricultural problems as affecting general prosperity. Whatever may come of this particular discussion, it will mark a significant recognition of the farmer as a factor in the national business situation. As a result of the conference it is hoped that definite proposals looking to the welfare of agriculture may be submitted to the next national convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, thus bringing to bear on the problem the best thought of American business men the country over.

Agricultural Census

J. B. Valle, of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and director in the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has been selected to have charge of the Southern California section of the special agricultural census to be taken during the months of December and January. Mr. Valle will have a corps of 150 especial enumerators who will endeavor to get the most accurate statistics yet gathered on the agricultural situation in Southern California.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

REDLANDS.—A. D. Knight, sales manager for the Mutual Arange Distributors, who recently returned from a trip through the markets of the East and South, says that the apple crop throughout the United States has been almost a failure and that as a result oranges should be in greater demand than ever during the coming year.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT STARTED

SANTA ANA.—Construction was recently started on the $150,000 plant which the Ulmer Machine Company is building in this city. The company has been engaged in the manufacture of turbine pumps for irrigation projects at its plant in Porterville for twenty years and is moving to Santa Ana in order to obtain larger facilities. The new building here will be 100 by 120 feet in size and of steel-frame construction.

Tulare County Cotton.

The photographs were taken on the place of N. J. Skinner, near Strathmore, and show (top) well-developed plants in part of 125-acre field and pile of cotton ready to go to gin at Delano.

NEW PARASITE LIBERATED

WHITTIER.—Late in September, Prof. Harry S. Smith, in charge of the work of the Bureau of Beneficial Insect Investigations for the University of California at Riverside, liberated a colony of a new parasite of the black scale in an Whittier orchard. This type, known as Coccophagus modestus, is an internal parasite attacking the more mature or "rubber" stage of the black scale, and working within the liquid contents of the body. It is rather large, being much longer than the well-known "Scutellista," though not nearly so thick through the body. It is black in color and very active. The parasite was received at Riverside from South Africa. The new parasites were propagated by Prof. Smith at Riverside.

INSTRUCTION IN JUDGING

HEMET.—A number of Hemet High School boys attended the recent Los Angeles County Fair where they were instructed in the judging of draft mares and mules under the supervision of Howard Miller of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

NEW IRRIGATION PROJECT

HANFORD.—L. A. Nares, who many years has been prime mover in large projects for sales and colonization of land in the San Joaquin Valley, has initiated an irrigation project on a large tract he owns on San Jose slough, fourteen miles west of this city. The first well of a series has been finished. If this well is a good producer of water, a series of wells is planned along a high line canal at the edge of the west side plains, on Kings River. The canal would also carry water from Kings River in times of high water.

CENTER ELECTS OFFICERS

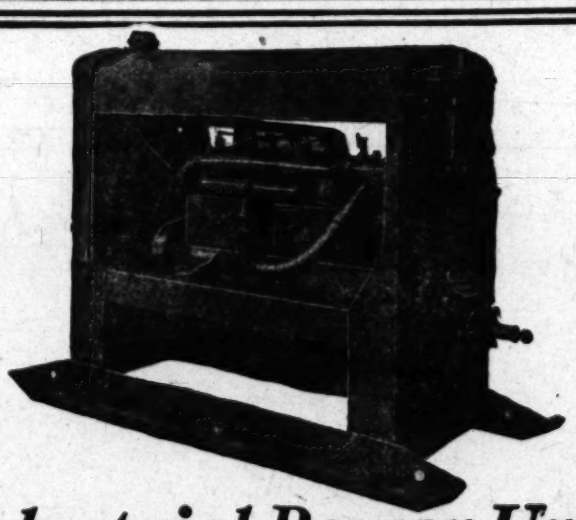
LANCASTER.—At the recent monthly meeting of the Dairyman's Farm Center of the Lancaster district, T. R. Thompson was elected director for the coming year and J. C. Fuller, secretary. The program committee is composed of T. R. Thompson, H. R. Benham, agricultural instructor of the high school, and Mrs. J. W. Nelson. This committee will meet in the near future and arrange a program for the next eleven meetings for the ensuing year. At its twelfth meeting the Dairyman's Association will join with the other Farm Bureau members of the valley in a Farm Bureau picnic. At the present meeting the principal topics discussed were dairy testing and the building up of the dairy herd, the subjects being ably handled by speakers from Los Angeles.

GOOD CROP SHOWING

SHAFTER.—Shafter has made a big showing in crop shipments this year. Up to date, the community has shipped 448 carloads of potatoes, 285 carloads of alfalfa hay, 39 carloads of corn, 51 carloads of peaches, 391 carloads of grapes, and about a dozen carloads of other fruits, making a total of 1196 carloads of produce sent out. Shafter has gone on record this year of having shipped no carloads with "red ink" returns. Some of the grapes were sent out F. O. B. auction, but, while in some instances the price was not extra, in no instance did the farmer lose money. Most of the grapes shipped from this district this year, have brought the grower cash on shipment.

BEARS EXCEPTIONAL FRUIT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—On the old University Experiment farm, on Grand Avenue, near Phoenix, are 125 date palms, of which one, an Itema, produces fruit of extraordinary quality. It now has a load of about 300 pounds, expected to bring from 70 cents to $1 a pound. The standard variety on the farm is the Deglet Noor. Most of the stock originally was brought from Egypt or Syria.



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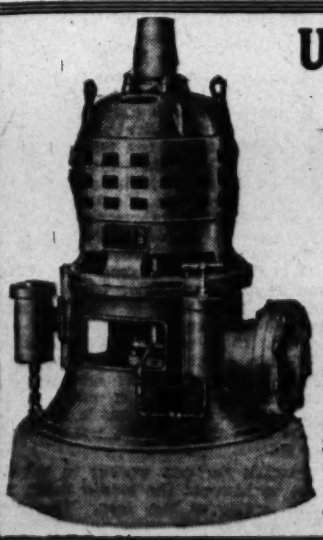

Ulmer Machinery Corp.

Manufacturers of

Ulmer Turbine Pumps

Announce the opening of a sales office at

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Factories at Santa Ana and Porterville, Cal.

22 years of successful pump manufacturing in the San Joaquin Valley (the largest pump irrigated section in the world) is proof of the unusual quality of ULMER PUMPS. We have a size to suit your needs—ranging from 75 to 300 gals. per minute.

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Deep Well Duplex Plunger

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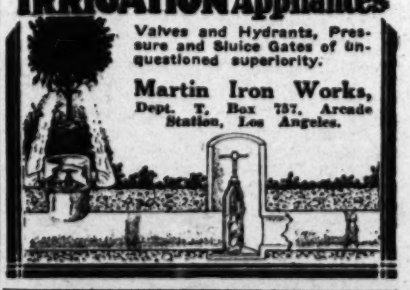

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PRODUCE WATER AT SLOW SPEED WITH LESS POWER

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"Western" Engines

for Efficiency, Economy, Dependability and Permanency

WESTERN MACHINERY CO.

918 North Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LYMAN

California dairymen who attended the Ontario "Dairy Day" program on October 25 pronounced that event a huge success. The "Day" was sponsored by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, and several hundred

team from Owensmouth High School won first place with a score of 749 points, the Ventura County Calf Club taking second honors with a score of 639. For individual honors, Joe Bauer of the Owensmouth team

tesia, 852.7 pounds fat. Highest producing pure-bred cow—Henry Mosebar, Downey, first, 782.5 pounds fat; F. F. Pellissier, second, 853 pounds fat. Highest producing grade cow—R. W. Jessup, Burbank, first, 853 pounds fat; Arden Dairy, El Monte, second, 851.4 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds of thirty and under, pure-breds—Henry Mosebar, first, 340.3 pounds fat; F. F. Pellissier, second, 341.6 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds over thirty, pure-breds—Frampton Bros., Artesia, first, 267.5 pounds fat; Morrison Ranch, Lancaster, second,

Better Production Is Noted in Test

SANTA ANA—In comparing Orange County Cow-Testing Association records of October, 1923, with those of this year, an increase in the average production of the herds is noted. This may be due to several factors. Conditions may be more favorable for the production of milk, or the dairymen

[Sunday, November 9, 1924.

Bantam Show Marked by High Quality

By ROBERT T. LYONS

The bantam show at the recent Los Angeles County Fair was considered one of the best ever seen in the Southland. While there were not so many entries of the little birds as have been seen in some of the previous shows, the quality was of the very best, with classes well filled, and competition very keen for a fall show.

The Cochins, black, white, buff and partridge, offered both type and color in abundance. The Black Rose Combs and Game Bantams were an excellent lot, many of them good enough to show anywhere in the strongest competition. Judge Fritz Thott of Glendale placed the awards in the midget classes, to the general satisfaction of the exhibitors.

At the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Bantam Club, which was held during the show, plans were laid for an even bigger and better show at Pomona next year. Officers elected at this meeting for the coming year were: president, W. Vaughan Scott, Los Angeles; first vice-president, Mrs. Ben Davis Jr., Cucamonga; second vice-president, Chas. S. Kelly, Santa Ana; secretary and treasurer, Harry Jones, Gardena.

Leghorns on Place of Mrs. L. M. Greenblat, Altadena.

She "Carried On" With the Poultry Flock

By CHRISTINE EMERY

No woman, left dependent upon her own resources, and willing and able to work, need worry about her economic welfare while poultry profits continue as they are. This, anyhow, is the opinion of Mrs. L. M. Greenblat of 369 Atlanta street, Altadena, and Mrs. Greenblat can speak with authority, for she has found the poultry business to be a most satisfactory means of securing physical and financial well-being.

On three-fourths of an acre of land that was originally planned for a comfortable home and an orchard of carefully selected varieties of fruit, has been fenced for poultry runs. Twelve hundred White Leghorn hens is about the maximum capacity of her houses and yards, but this fall heavy culling reduced the number to eight hundred.

"Ever since my husband died I have done all of the work myself," Mrs. Greenblat explained. "I am so thankful that I have had this kind of work, for it keeps me busy and I am out of doors practically all day long, so I have the best possible health and a greater interest as well as a broader outlook than if I had been crowded into some sort of an indoor occupation.

"I sell only market eggs and I am trying to see if I can't do as well with my 800 first-class layers as I did with the larger flock. They are doing very well now, but it is too soon for me to make a definite statement, even though I am very hopeful in regard to the outcome. At all events, they are doing their best and I never have any anxiety in connection with the condition of the market, for I could dispose of many more eggs than I have.

"I do not raise geese for sale, although I could sell them very readily, but I always have a few Toulouse birds, just because I like to have them on the place. I feed them on mash all the time and I see that they have plenty of green food and water. They grow to a mammoth size in a short time with no other care or bother.

"I often wonder why so many people who have ample space, as so many do in the suburbs, continue to patronize the milkmen. I stopped doing that a long time ago and bought a goat. She is a splendid animal and I have an abundance of milk and the finest kind of whipping cream. I am mentioning the cream because I am convinced it is a 'luxury asset' that is apparently little known or utilized by goat owners in general.

"More and more as time goes on and I look about at what other people are doing, I am convinced that a home and work such as mine offer most to the woman situated as I am, for it means contentment and productive effort in the fullest sense, and that is what counts with all of us."

Fighting Poultry Pests

The problem of ridding poultry of the blue bug or fowl tick, the stick-tight flea, mites and lice is one of concern to many who raise chickens. In the case of the ticks, fleas and mites, the yards and houses should be sprayed with a solution of half kerosene or distillate, and half wood preserver, such as Carbolineum, etc. The infested birds may be dipped in a 2 per cent solution of Creolin or coal tar dip. In bad cases of infestation of stick-tight fleas on comb and wattles anoint these parts with carbolated vaseline. Ordinary sheep dip may be used to clean up the premises. Spray this on in the proportion of four parts water to one of the sheep dip. To rid the chickens of lice, use sodium fluoride, dusting into the feathers around the vent, on back, under wings and on sides, or make a dip consisting of one part sodium fluoride and 100 parts water, being sure to choose a warm day and to finish in time to allow the chickens to dry before sundown. This require but an hour or two. R. T. L.

Control of Blackhead in Turkey Flocks

The coming of Thanksgiving suggests to over 16,000 California turkey raisers the need to be thankful that methods are being worked out for the control of blackhead, which has long been a scourge in this particular industry. Plans have also been suggested for producing better birds through better breeding methods.

In the past many turkey raisers have been in the habit of selling off the best birds during the holiday season and using what was left over for next year's breeders. Now the better breeders select the best birds before Thanksgiving and use these as breeders the next year. Only in this way can they maintain a strong, healthy, profitable flock.

Recent investigations in the control of blackhead, being carried on by members of the college of agriculture at the University of California, suggest four possible methods of procedure for the coming year. These four, as listed in the correspondence course on Turkey Raising, include: artificial incubation and brooding, which is considered the best method; natural incubation with artificial brooding; combined natural and artificial incubation with artificial brooding, and natural incubation and brooding. In the third method the eggs are incubated naturally until two or three days before hatching and then transferred to the incubator for the completion of the hatch. In all cases soil known to be free from cecum worms should be used. Artificial brooding of the birds on ground free from cecum worms is the surest way to control blackhead. Soil not previously occupied by turkeys or chickens and soil which has been cultivated for a year and kept free from chickens or turkeys may be considered safe.

PROPAGATE FRUIT TREES

YUCAIPA.—It is expected there will be large plantings of the Kadota fig in this section within a few years. A large nursery now being established in the Yucaipa Valley will soon be prepared to supply fig trees for several tracts that are now being prepared for this purpose.

Beauty and Utility to Be Combined

SAN GABRIEL.—California like all of the States of the United States for a long time has encouraged the breeding of fowls that would produce a larger number of eggs. As a rule, too, the breeders have given attention to utility only. Laying contests have dotted the State from north to south. These contests have done great things toward encouraging the greater production of eggs. Stress has been confined to the breeding that would give a larger egg production, with the result that we have in the State many flocks that bring the supply of eggs to the point that insures the success of the average poultry keeper and that encourages numbers of persons to enter the work.

For a much longer time there have been breeders in the country who have had in mind the breeding of fowls that will win the "blue" in the show room. No one can or should criticise those engaged in this work. It is to them that the poultry industry owes its life. The fanciers are the people that have given and are giving us a more symmetrical fowl and a color that no painter's brush can copy. The fancier leads us in to a deeper appreciation of the beautiful in feather and shape.

There are a number of breeders that for sometime have been trying to breed fowls that combine heavy egg production and possess at the same time standard requirements. Or, in other words, their work is to make the useful more beautiful and the beautiful more useful. Great progress along this line has been made.

Don C. Piatt of San Gabriel is a man who has had this last idea in his mind for some time. His first step after starting his poultry plant at San Gabriel was to secure the services of Judge William Wise, who has been general superintendent of the breeding department of the Michigan agricultural College for upward of ten years as well as one of the leading poultry judges of the country. Already the two men have gone to the flocks of the best breeders and have selected high-producing individuals that possess the nearest approach to standard requirements obtainable. They are sacrificing neither time nor money in the bringing to the San Gabriel plant birds for a foundation which they expect will, by careful selection, enable them to produce not only winners at egg-laying contests but in the show room as well.

They expect to start a hatchery that will take care of the demand for their fowls. They plan to use only male birds from females that have at least 200 eggs in their pullet year. They have equipped their plant with trap nests so that the individual records may be kept and pedigree work may be done.

REDLANDS.—Apricot growers of this district who sold their dried fruit output a short time ago to commission houses have received checks for their crop and are fairly well-satisfied with the returns. Almost all of the local fruit was sold to private dealers this year.

WEAVER'S REDS
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hegan-ized to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $35.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2390 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 3225.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 13th year hatching and have bought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 3000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
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DARK CORNISH FOWLS
Hatching Eggs — Breeding Stock
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539 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Colorado 9231.

STEPHEN'S EGG RANCH
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Farm Bureau Accredited Cockerels from 200 to 265-egg hens, $5.00 each; per doz. $50.00. Booking orders for 1925 Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks.
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P. Cook Chick Ranch
2000 R. I. Reds weekly at 15c from Cal. finest breeding flocks. P. Cook Extra W. Leghorns most carefully bred for vigor and prolific laying. Descriptive catalog free. Important to every rancher.
1717 Valley Blvd., Alhambra, Calif.
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England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
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The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard
Winner of all Firsts at the Los Angeles County Fair, 1924.
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors always welcome.—Correspondence Invited.
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Eggs $3.50 per setting.
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Announcement for Spring Season Beginning December 11, 1924
Exclusive distributors of Richardson, Tumbach, Phelps and Holly Chicks from 31,000 Selected breeding hens with line bred and Pedigreed male lines of 225 to 247 eggs and up. Definite price list.

RICHARDSON AND TUMBACH		PHELPS AND HOLLY	
December	18c each	December	17c each
January	17c each	January	16c each
February	16c each	February	15c each
March	15c each	March	14c each
April	14c each	April	13c each
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Prices given include delivery by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipment by express. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves, Lyon Electric Brooders, Molby Gas Brooders, Poultry Time Switch Clock and Powers Gas Regulator, and a card brings our circulars.
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We are booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery. Better get yours in soon. We hatch only our own eggs—large eggs laid by large hens that are heavy producers.
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Most satisfactorily brooded thousands of chicks in Southern California this past spring. Write for circular so that you may make your plans early for improving your brooding methods before you brood again.
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Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD R. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the varied work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and ranch activities in a large or small way in the Southwest are always welcome. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only paper issued in the Southwest devoted exclusively to agriculture.

Would Help Farmer

REPRESENTATIVES of business interests in Los Angeles at the mid-winter conference of the western division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States early next month, will discuss plans by which it is hoped the organized business of the country may get over its misconception of the needs of the farmer. Not until all groups and all sections of the country are brought into closer touch with each other will the farmer receive the consideration to which he is entitled, it is believed.

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C. Fuller, secretary. The program committee is composed of T. R. Thompson, H. R. Benham, agricultural instructor of the high school, and Mrs. J. W. Nelson. This committee will meet in the near future and arrange a program for the next eleven meetings the Dairyman's Association will meeting for the ensuing year. At its twelfth join with the other Farm Bureau members of the valley in a Farm Bureau picnic. At

All Spud Production Records Broken by California Grower

STOCKTON.—Distinctly a tribute to Southern California capital and enterprise, as well as to the soil and climate of San Joaquin county, was the recent achievement of Frederick H. Rindge in establishing a new world's record for commercial potato production in the San Joaquin delta, the early reclamation of which was financed largely by capitalists and developers of the Southland.

And no less credit is due Mr. Rindge and his assistants for their success in applying scientific cultural methods to the production of the lowly tuber in the peat-sediment soil of the delta region.

With a net production on one surveyed acre of 57,753.75 pounds, observed and recorded by Federal, State and county officials, and announced by George H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, San Joaquin county is believed to have exceeded the highest potato yield ever before recorded in America or abroad, by nearly two tons per acre. This astounding yield represents over 577 sacks of 100 pounds each—962 1-2 bushels.

The British government, according to cable advices to Gerald Campbell, Consul-General at San Francisco, once officially recorded a yield of twenty-four "long tons," or 53,760 pounds on one acre. This, as far as could be learned, was the former world's record.

California and Maine alone in the United States have in the past approached the delta yield, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, with productions of 693 and 700 bushels, respectively, reported in 1916. The former California record was made in Nevada county. Added significance is given the achievement of San Joaquin county in that the average for the four highest acres (all of the Burbank variety) was 56,240.21 pounds, or more than a ton above the English record.

These figures were certified by Frank A. Powell and P. A. Stay, Federal-State inspectors, and H. Spangenberg and Paul E. Lewis of the county horticultural commission, who branded the bags as filled in the field, recorded the weights and checked the work of the surveyors. Worthy of special note, in the opinion of agricultural authorities, is the fact that the record acres were among 100 selected in a field of 1500 acres, grown under strictly commercial conditions without any special preparation for competition. The average for the entire field is expected to exceed 300 sacks.

HOW IT WAS DONE

When Frederick H. Rindge took over the present "Rindge tract" or "Island" of about 7000 acres seven years ago, it was producing less than eighty sacks of potatoes per acre. Single-cropping oriental tenants not only had reduced the fertility of the soil but also had allowed it to become infested with nematodes and other plant pests and diseases. His achievement is regarded here as a demonstration of the possibilities of the peat-sediment soils when properly handled by white farmers and is thought to presage a new era of intensive development following the exodus of orientals resulting from enforcement of the Exclusion Act.

The factors entering into production of the world's record potato yield are essentially as follows: (1) Sterilization of the soil by burning. (2) Rotation of crops. (3) Use of hill-selected Oregon-grown seed. (4) Heavy planting: eighteen bags per acre. (5) Careful attention to irrigation and drainage. (6) Clean and frequent cultivation. (7) Heavy fertilization. (8) Deep plowing.

The first operation, burning the soil, is not recommended as a regular procedure, but has proved very effective for sterilizing purposes. The peat burns so readily that visitors are warned against matches and cigarette stumps as though they were entering a forest reserve.

The present plan on the Rindge tract is to burn once in five years, cropping two years to potatoes, one to grain and two to potatoes again. Other crops raised on this 7000-acre farm include barley, beans, corn and onions.

Burning, however, has been undertaken principally on the potato land. In order to assure control of the fire, a large corps of men was sent into the field with torches, with instructions to ignite the soil simultaneously in many places. When the top soil had burned uniformly to a depth of about three inches, (the heat penetrating of course to a much greater depth) the water table was raised by means of the irrigating system, and the fire extinguished. The ashes later were plowed under to a depth of fourteen inches.

MOISTURE CONTROLLED

All crops are watered by sub-irrigation. The water is siphoned over the levees into a main canal, from 20 to 50 feet wide. From this it flows into large ditches, measuring 4 feet wide by 4 feet deep; these in turn are served by 10-inch ditches, 24 to 30 inches deep, the latter being from 50 to 75 feet apart. The water returns to the main canal, from which it is pumped back into the stream or slough. By regulating the siphon and drainage pumps, it is possible to have absolute control over soil moisture conditions at all times.

Fertilization was mentioned as one important factor. At a cost of $50 an acre, one ton per acre of highly concentrated mineral fertilizer was applied. This was extremely high in potash and phosphoric acid, but contained no nitrogen. Iron sulphate was added for the purpose of lengthing the growing life of the vines and, according to observors, was very effective.

The fertilizer was spread by means of a veritable "caravan," tractor drawn, consisting of four wagons, each carrying a broadcaster and 500 pounds of the chemical. Preceding the wagons was a disc-harrow to stir up the soil and present a moist surface, to which the fertilizer would cling. And bringing up the rear was another tractor-drawn disc to mix the fertilizer with the top soil. Heavy tarpaulins were hung over the wagons to prevent blowing away of the chemicals.

BIG SCALE FARMING

Power farming on a big scale is the rule on the larger tracts of the delta. Mr. Rindge has seventeen tracklayers, seven combined harvester threshers, ten potato diggers, three bean threshers and a vast assortment of tillage tools and special equipment. In addition, there are fourteen automobiles and trucks, three motor-boats and a complete machine and blacksmith shop for their care and repair.

More than seventy-five head of work animals are maintained, and upward of 500 men are required during the harvest "peak."

Yet this "island" is but one of many which make up the 250,000-acre tillable area of the delta, once a tule swamp lying to the west of Stockton. This interesting region, sometimes called "the Holland of America," now produces more than one-half the total California potato crop. The potato acreage this year amounted to 27,000, with a yield valued in excess of $5,000,000.

In celebration of the potato achievement, and Stockton's increasing importance as a "spud center" a big community celebration was recently held here. All communities of the region joined in the event, which attracted thousands of people.

Truck Growers to Meet

A conference of truck crop growers in Southern California will be held at the Chamber of Commerce offices in El Monte on Thursday, November 13. The program will be given under the auspices of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau and the agricultural extension service and will include a discussion on potato problems, tomato diseases, cantaloupes and sweet potatoes. Time will also be given for a general discussion of other truck crop problems. The speakers for the day include Dr. J. T. Rosa, Jr., head of the truck crops division of the college of agriculture; M. Shapovalov, of the United States Department of Agriculture station at Riverside; R. G. Risser of the California Vegetable Union; F. H. Ernst, of the agricultural extension service, and E. D. McSweeny, chairman of the truck growers' department of the Farm Bureau.

Whittier Citrus School Well Attended

WHITTIER.—The extension school in citriculture, of the college of agriculture, University of California, closed a successful six-day session at the Whittier High School, Saturday, November 1, more than 200 orchardists and others interested in citriculture attending. This is the second school of the kind offered by the State University this year, the other having been held at Porterville, October 6 to 11. The purpose of these schools is to afford opportunity for citrus growers, ranch managers and employees, and persons interested in citrus culture, to receive the latest information relative to the researches of the agricultural college in problems of citrus orchard management.

The subjects taken up were soil management, fertilization, irrigation, pruning, treatment of trunk and root disease, methods of restoring injured trees, pest control by spraying and fumigation, orchard heating, and the utilization and management of windbreaks.

The sessions consisted of lectures and demonstrations and were conducted by H. J. Quayle, professor of entomology at the citrus experiment station, Riverside; V. F. Blanchard, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county; F. R. Brann, horticultural commissioner, Tulare county; Dr. J. Eliot Colt, Pasadena; E. R. de Ong, instructor in entomology, college of agriculture; Dr. H. S. Fawcett, professor of plant pathology, citrus experiment station; Robert W. Hodgson, associate professor of subtropical horticulture, college of agriculture; W. M. Mertz, superintendent Hewes Ranch, Orange; C. V. Newman, manager San Joaquin Fruit Company, Tustin; Knowles Ryerson, farm adviser, Los Angeles county; W. R. Schoonover, extension specialist in citriculture; Harry S. Smith, associate professor of entomology, citrus experiment station; L. B. Smith, assistant State leader of farm advisers; Floyd D. Young, meteorologist, United States Weather Bureau; P. S. Worglum, pest control department, California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Gordon Surr, field assistant, citrus experiment station; H. E. Walberg, farm adviser, Orange county and Dr. D. D. Waynick, manager association laboratory, Anaheim.

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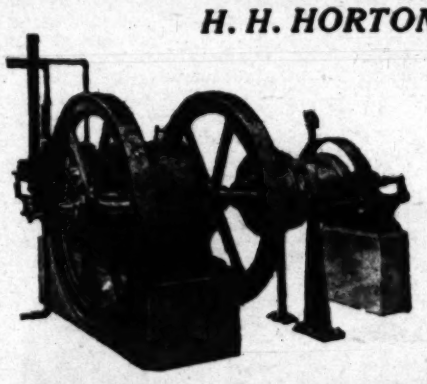

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Bantam Show Marked by High Quality

By ROBERT T. LYANS

The bantam show at the recent Los Angeles County Fair was considered one of the best ever seen in the Southland. While there were not so many entries of the little birds as have been seen in some of the previous shows, the quality was of the very best, with classes well filled, and competition very keen for a fall show.

The Cochins, black, white, buff and partridge, offered both type and color in abundance. The Black Rose Combs and Game Bantams were an excellent lot, many of

Beauty and Utility to Be Combined

SAN GABRIEL.—California like all of the States of the United States for a long time has encouraged the breeding of fowls that would produce a larger number of eggs. As a rule, too, the breeders have given attention to utility only. Laying contests have dotted the State from north to south. These contests have done great things toward encouraging the greater production of eggs. Stress has been confined to the breeding that would give a larger egg production, with the result that we have in the State

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS

California dairymen who attended the Oxnard "Dairy Day" program on October 25 pronounced that event a huge success. The "Day" was sponsored by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, and several hundred dairymen and others availed themselves of the opportunity afforded for getting together and enjoying the hospitality of a community that is making a strong bid for future dairy progress. A good speaking program given in the morning at the Oxnard Community Center was followed by a barbecue luncheon at noon, after which a tour was made into the country surrounding Oxnard, the affair winding up at the Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, where a students' live-stock judging contest was held. Speakers on the program included George Harlan, Oxnard, chairman of the day; W. D. Banister, president of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce; G. E. Gordon, newly appointed extension dairy specialist, Berkeley; Ferdinand R. Bain, president of the Southern California Pure-bred live-stock Association, Los Angeles; John T. Caine, Logan, Utah; J. A. McNaughton, manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, Los Angeles; George A. Platt, Los Angeles, and H. A. Miller, of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural department. A spirit of good feeling pervaded the meeting, which was attended by representatives of all of the popular dairy breeds. Prominent Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and Ayrshire breeders were united in a common plea for quality dairy stock, and were unanimous in their opinion that California is due for a definite forward march of progress in the dairy industry.

Ventura county being a tubercular free area county, it would seem that the region in the vicinity of Oxnard has much to commend itself as a thriving dairy center. An equable climate conducive to good production of alfalfa and field crops is another factor that offers inducments for the dairyman seeking a location in which to establish a herd of cattle. Information compiled by the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce shows the growth that has already taken place in this district. On April 1, 1922, there were less than 350 milk cows in the Oxnard district, outside of the Berylwood Stock Farm; today there are 1000 cows, which produced for the month of August, 21,505 pounds of butter fat, valued at $24,100, and representing an increase in value over August, 1923, of $13,593. From January 1, 1923, to June 30, 1923, the dairymen outside of the Berylwood herd were paid $46,734; in the next six months period they received $77,111, and for the six months period from January 1, 1924, to June 30, 1924, the returns were $108,392, showing a big increase in the past year. The Berylwood Stock Farm, which is primarily engaged in the breeding of pure-bred live-stock, is said to produce about 400 gallons of milk per day, which is disposed of direct to the consumers in that district. This amount of milk is produced from about sixty cows and shows what can be accomplished with high-producing pure-bred cattle.

In the junior live-stock judging contest held at the Berylwood Stock Farm, the team from Owensmouth High School won first place with a score of 749 points, the Ventura County Calf Club taking second honors with a score of 539. For individual honors, Joe Bauer of the Owensmouth team made the high score, 255 points, and Sydney Edmunds was second with a score of 254. J. W. Snodgrass, manager of the famous Berylwood Stock Farm herd, brought out many of the fine individuals of the herd for the inspection of the visitors, and the student judges to work on. A strong line up of some of the top-notch producers of the herd afforded the youngsters some very close comparisons, while a class of heifers and one bull class, including the illustrious grand champion, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood, and one of his best sons, provided some hair-line decisions on the part of C. E. Gordon, the officiating judge.

Inspecting a Group of High-Producing Holsteins.

One of the features of the recent Oxnard Dairy Day was a trip to the famous Berylwood Stock Farm, Hueneme, where this photograph was taken.

The report for the month of September of the Los Angeles County Cow-Testing Association shows that 3485 cows were tested, the average production being 835 pounds of milk and 31.9 pounds of butter fat per cow. This marks the first month's work of the association after a lapse of five months without testing due to the foot-and-mouth disease ban. It is the aim of those in charge of the work to make the tests as nearly as possible comparable with the official tests recognized by the breed associations, and the mere fact that the work is becoming more standardized throughout the State is creating greater confidence in the plan upon the part of dairymen, especially those who purchase cows on the strength of their production. The following are the winners in the Los Angeles county competition for the month of September:

Highest producing pure-bred heifer—F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, first, 52 pounds fat; second, Harry Johnson and Son, Artesia, 42.9 pounds fat. Highest producing grade heifer—V. Del Fante, Van Nuys, first, 67.2 pounds fat; second, James Alderson, Artesia, 56.7 pounds fat. Highest producing pure-bred cow—Henry Mosebar, Downey, first, 79.3 pounds fat; F. F. Pellissier, second, 55.3 pounds fat. Highest producing grade cow—R. W. Jessup, Burbank, first, 56.3 pounds fat; Arden Dairy, El Monte, second, 54.4 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds of thirty and under, pure-breds—Henry Mosebar, first, 340.3 pounds fat; F. F. Pellissier, second, 347.6 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds over thirty, pure-breds—Frampton Bros., Artesia, first, 267.5 pounds fat; Morrison Ranch, Lancaster, second, 204.3 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds of twenty-five or under, grades—Peter Lund, Hynes, first, 287 pounds fat; Herman Holt, Lancaster, second, 278.5 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds of twenty-five to sixty cows, grades—Lou Minick, El Monte, first, 375.3 pounds fat; H. W. Beu, El Monte, second, 309.5 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds of sixty to 100, grades—T. H. Lambert, El Monte, first, 351.1; V. Del Fante, second, 334.3 pounds fat. Best five cows in herds of 100 to 200 cows, grades—Arden Dairy, El Monte, first, 367.2 pounds fat; R. W. Jessup, second, 363.1 pounds fat.

W. W. Van Pelt, for years secretary of the Southern California Fair at Riverside, was recently elected to serve in like capacity for the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair which will be staged in Brawley December 2 to 6. Mr. Van Pelt reports that plans are now under way to make this unique fair the best yet held in the valley. Arrangements are being made for about double the space used last year. There will be a big showing of fresh vegetables and fruits, and good exhibits of grapefruit, dates, cotton, poultry and live stock are promised. The live stock show will be confined to Imperial County stock, and about 50 per cent more live stock is expected to be on exhibition than at last year's show. A live-stock judging contest will be held in which five schools in the valley have entered teams. A junior vegetable and flower contest will also be held during the week, over 300 children having planted gardens in order to compete in this contest.

Helm Veeman Woodcrest, the senior 4-year-old pure-bred Holstein cow, that recently established a world's milk record for class and the second highest milk record for a cow of any age, will, according to a recent report, be placed on exhibition at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland, December 10 to 16. This great producing cow with a 365-day record of 36,217.7 pounds of milk and 1003.86 pounds of butter fat equivalent to 1254.82 pounds of butter, is owned by Frank Helm of Fresno.

Sir Veeman Korndyke Pontiac, the leading Honor Roll Holstein sire for 1923-1924, along with twenty of his young daughters, has been purchased by Frank M. Helm, Fresno, from Brown & Abbott, Los Angeles. This bull is now nine years old. The sensational performance of his daughters during the past two years gives him the distinction of being the only sire ever in service in California that has ever sired six daughters with records above 1000 pounds of butter, or twelve daughters with records above 20,000 pounds of milk. He is the only sire of the breed with four heifer daughters with records above 29,000 pounds of milk.

California has another 1000-pound butter-fat producer in Lady Korndyke Canary Johanna, owned by L. B. Van Blaricon, El Monte. She has just completed a 365-day record of 27,274.6 pounds milk containing 1008.1 pounds butter fat equal to 1260.12 pounds butter, as a senior 4-year-old. She is sired by Fourth Spring Farm King Pontiac 5th, a son of Spring Farm King Pontiac 6th out of a daughter of De Kol 2d's Butter Boy 3d.

The California Ayrshire Club, one of several breed associations that will meet in Oakland during the Pacific Slope Dairy Show, has chosen December 15 as the time for its annual meeting.

The California Cattlemen's Annual Meeting will take place at San Francisco, December 12 to 13.

Better Production Is Noted in Test

SANTA ANA.—In comparing Orange County Cow-Testing Association records of October, 1923, with those of this year, an increase in the average production of the herds is noted. This may be due to several factors. Conditions may be more favorable for the production of milk, or the dairymen may be watching more closely the feeding and management of the herds, with particular attention being paid to the production records of the individual.

The records last year showed an average production of 817 pounds of milk and 34.4 pounds butter fat, with 294 cows producing over forty pounds of butter fat out of 1031 cows. The records for October show an average milk production of 855 pounds milk and 35.5 pounds butter fat, with 282 cows producing over forty pounds of butter fat for the month out of 935 cows tested.

According to herd classification of twenty-five cows or less, J. E. McGregor's herd was first in production, averaging 1111 pounds of milk and 46.5 pounds of butter fat. In the herd classification of twenty-five to forty cows, the Gorzeman and Bevaart herd showed up the best, averaging 1276 pounds milk and 47.2 pounds butter fat. In the herds of fifty or more, Johnston and Kuffel secured the best herd average. Their average production was 886 pounds milk and 36.6 pounds butter fat.

In H. L. Wakeham's herd were found the two highest producing cows for the month, "Tony," with a production of 1352 pounds milk and 81.1 pounds butter fat, and "Marcel," with 1801 pounds milk and 79.2 pounds butter fat to her credit.

Bureau Marketing Body Reports Success

VISALIA.—At the recent meeting of the California Farm Bureau Marketing Association in Visalia all officers were re-elected as follows: Roy M. Filcher, Corcoran, president; D. H. Bitner, Bakersfield, secretary-treasurer and general manager; L. C. Trewhitt, Hanford, assistant manager and official grader; Henry Webb, Madera county; J. A. Poytres, Fresno county; C. A. Melcher, Kern county, and W. J. Fulgham, Tulare county, directors.

From October, 1923, to October, 1924, a total of 45,363 hogs was sold by the association for a total of $584,829.64, reports show, the Farm Bureau marketing organization taking $11,686.58 as its commission and paying all association expenses therefrom. The top price during the year was $10.55 and was secured at both Visalia and Hanford. Sales in Tulare county were the largest in the San Joaquin Valley, bringing in $22,859.88.

For the six years the organization has been functioning Tulare county has recorded a sale total of $2,278,188.90; Kings county, $1,444,819.16; Kern county, $934,204; Fresno county, $430,425.10; Stanislaus county, $329,129.69, and Madera county, $169,509.69. This represents a total of $5,780,200.62 in hogs sold in auction sales in the valley in the six years. Association members say this has meant at least 10 per cent to them in additional prices by reason of the association's method of selling.

TOMATO SHIPMENT

ESCONDIDO.—The American Fruit Growers recently shipped fifteen cars of tomatoes from Escondido. The crop is bringing the grower $2 a lug box, F. O. B. Escondido. The quality is good and there is promise of even better prices. Shipments will continue well into December.

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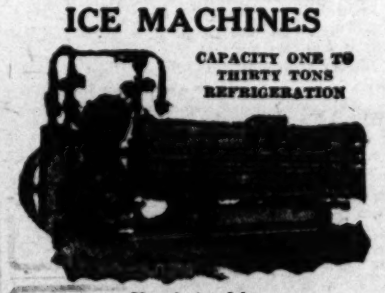

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Protecting the Drought-Injured Tree

By VINCENT E. BLANCHARD
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

Fruit trees throughout California have been experiencing conditions as unfavorable as any ever known in the history of fruit culture in this State. This has been brought about mainly by the two years of abnormal low rainfall, which has resulted in an inadequate supply of soil moisture for trees. Even orchards which have been dependent upon well water have been influenced by this drouth, as the power supply has been diminished in some places, while the greater demands upon the underground water supply has resulted in the water table being reduced.

The effects of the drought have already became noticeable in many of the fruit districts. During the growing season the most characteristic effect to be noticed has been the scant growth made. Terminal growth ceased very early in the season and with some trees an abundance of weak fruit buds has formed. Where but little water was supplied, the trees have become dormant prematurely, with an early shedding of the leaves. This early dormancy results in an inadequate storage of plant food to supply the trees for the next year's growth. The effect is to send the trees into the winter in a very weakened condition.

There are other troubles which are liable to arise from the effects of drought if proper precautions are not taken by growers. Perhaps the most important of these is sunburn. Already trees which have shown the effects of drought are showing signs of sunburn. This is noticeable first with a brownish or reddish color on the bark. As the season progresses the outside cells of the bark die and a corky layer is formed. This layer continues to increase in thickness and in some cases the bark is killed to the cambium layer. This occurs most commonly on the south side of the trees on the trunk and also on exposed limbs.

There are effects from sunburning which invariably follow. When the bark is killed to the wood favorable conditions are provided for the development of heart rot fungi spores. The heart rot fungi live within the tissues of the heart wood, killing it as the fungi spread. This results in an early decadance of the trees, with a consequent reduction in crops.

Another effect of sunburning is to provide a means for borers to gain entrance to the bark. Borers seldom live or feed in healthy plant tissue, and a sunburned bark provides just the kind of condition for them to gain entrance and feed on the deadened tissues. These borers cut off the circulation of sap and actually kill the limbs.

Recognizing that there is a problem facing many growers in counteracting the effects of the dry soils during this season, every possible means of accomplishing that end should be exercised. Although there has been a great deal of damage already done, there are certain things that will help in protecting the trees.

By all means water should be provided at least as soon as the trees become dormant to prevent further dying back of the feeder roots, with a consequent weakening effect on the tops. Where soils have been dry the last few months, it would probably be inadvisable to give a heavy irrigation before the trees become dormant, as they might be forced into a late growth. This is especially dangerous in the case of walnuts on account of frosts and failure to ripen the wood before the trees become dormant.

Another means of protecting the trees is to apply a coat of whitewash to prevent sunburning. This is perhaps one of the satisfactory measures that can be practiced without entailing a great expense. Since the trees should go through the winter with the whitewash on, it is desirable to use a heavy coat that will stay on for some time. This can be best accomplished by applying with a paint brush. Spraying probably would not give as satisfactory results, as a heavy coat cannot be applied in that manner. A good formula for whitewash for this purpose is as follows: seven pounds of quicklime, two pounds of sulphur, and one pound of salt. Mix the sulphur and the salt with the lime while it is being slacked. Add enough water to make a good paint consistency. The paint should be applied to the trunks and exposed limbs.

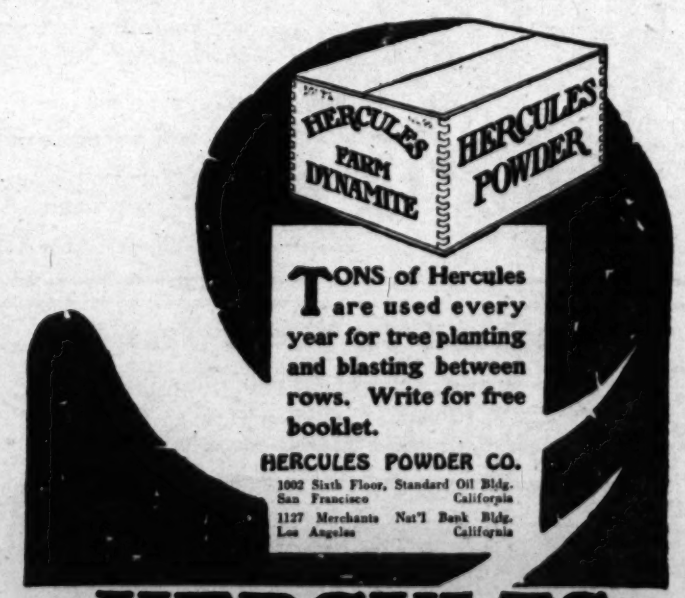
Since the trees have had the roots materially reduced by the drought and tops are also weakened, it would be well to prune more severely than would otherwise be done. This pruning should be done by thinning out severely rather than by cutting back the tips. This pruning will result in the stimulation of a better growth next season and will make a better balance between top and roots.

LESS BLISTER MITE

PALMDALE.—County Horticultural Inspector J. Lee Hewitt, in charge of the horticultural inspection work in the Antelope Valley, reports, as the result of observations, that infestation of pear leaf blister mite is much less in the valley than during 1923. This condition is considered to be attributable to the fact that pear growers have almost universally adopted the fall-spraying method in preference to spring spraying. By timing this spraying so that the application is made approximately two or three weeks before the leaves would normally drop, mites can be killed before they enter the shelter of bud scales for the winter, Mr. Hewitt points out.

WILL STUDY MARKETS

REDLANDS.—Mark D. Anderson, manager of the Redlands-Highlands Fruit Exchange recently left here to visit the Eastern markets of the exchange. His itinerary includes the Pacific Northwest, Canada, Chicago, the lake cities, Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, then a trip back through the South and the Middle West. Mr. Anderson says that the outlook is for as fine a crop of navels as California has ever had and that the market conditions and prices should be equally promising.



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FALL TOMATOES

(Continued from page 3)

can Fruit Growers, Inc., have packing sheds in several of the tomato-growing districts of Southern California. In Orange county, the American Fruit Growers have a large and well-equipped house at Buena Park, the C. V. U. at Stanton, Osbourne Fruit Company at Norham, and the Randolph Fruit Company at Buena Park There are also several other houses in the county, at Fullerton and Irvine. Although some shippers, hire men to pack in the field, the larger companies have adequate facilities in their packing-houses to employ women packers, who are usually trained fruit and vegetable packers who work in citrus plants during the season for oranges and lemons. Women packers are skillful workers handling the fruits with the necessary care in putting up a good pack. They are usually paid piecework prices.

PACKING FOR SHIPMENT

When destined for the packing-houses, tomatoes are picked and put into California lug boxes and hauled to the roadside, where trucks pick them up and carry them to the packing shed on a siding. For Eastern shipment, the fruits are picked green in color, though in some instances, "pinks" are sent out under refrigeration. "Green" does not necessarily mean immature, for in grading "mature" is defined as being a condition when the content of the seed cavity of the tomato has begun to develop a jelly-like consistency and the seeds are fully formed. They are picked at this stage of maturity for shipment because if they were left to become ripe red they would not stand up in transit, the regular shipments being sent out upder ventilation. The Eastern consumer does not often know that the delicious, ripe fruit that he is eating left the vine green in color, nor can he detect any difference in flavor between California-grown tomatoes and those produced locally because the ripening process in transit is a natural one.

A "Five-Five" Pack

A box of Buena Park grown tomatoes ready to be nailed up and trucked to the car.

The fact that the shipper uses "greens" and "pinks," the local market, "ripes," and the manufacturers of tomato products the "catfaces" and other culls is particularly advantageous to growers who are in a position to dispose of their crop through all of these channels, for regardless of how efficient their cultural effort may be, picking will always show overripe and cull fruit.

In the Buena Park packing-house of the American Fruit Growers, a particularly well-equipped plant, there are eighteen packer's stands, nine on each belt with a conveyor that carries the packed lugs to the nailer and checker in between. The packers on each side are supplied with fruit by an endless canvas belt, constantly treated with paraffin so that it will not become water-soaked. These belts are 20 inches wide and revolve slowly over large drums propelled by electric power.

In California, tomatoes are almost exclusively packed and shipped in lug boxes, the most common container for fruits and vegetables in use on the local markets. These boxes hold about thirty pounds of tomatoes when packed. Before the tomato deal opens, the distributor has his box-makers busy for several weeks making up lugs, which are stored away for the packing season.

When the field-packed lugs are laid down on the house platform, they are trucked in and stacked alongside the dumps which are at the upper end of the belts. Then, as it is needed, the fruit is dumped on the belt and carried down to the packers. But before the field run of fruit reaches the packers, it comes out on the sorting tables, where the "ripes," "pinks" and culls are segregated. The "pinks" are placed on small belt which carries them into a separate bin, where they are packed into lugs for near-by markets or for iced shipment. The "greens" travel on down the belt to the packers, while the overripe fruit is thrown into cannery lugs for the cannery.

Between each packer and the belt there is a bin padded with cloth to prevent the fruit from being bruised. This bin is kept full at all times by the packers by means of a cleverly constructed "cut off," or short pieces of wood so adjusted as to "cut in" the fruit from the belt through a small aperture in the side of the bin. When the bin is full, the cutoff can be pulled back, closing the aperature.

In packing tomatoes, the packers wrap each fruit in tissue paper on which is printed the distributor's trade mark, and place it with the label up in the box. There are several types of packs used, the "5-5" being the most common. When finished, the lugs are placed on the conveyor which is located between the packing tables and carried down to the nailer and checker. The checker keeps record of the number of boxes packed by each worker by means of checks which the packers put on top of every box they turn out. The nailer lids the containers and stacks the boxes for the trucker, who takes them into the "reefers." Empty boxes are supplied the packers by an overhead conveyor.

ARE CLOSELY GRADED

The marketing requirements for tomatoes are somewhat exacting and both grower and shipper observe them closely so as to secure best returns for their efforts. Grades for tomatoes have been adopted and shipping-point inspection is almost universal in the Southern California tomato districts. The Federal and State inspectors have a thorough knowledge of tomato diseases and insect-pest injury and are also able to recognize varieties and "spot" other features of grading and packing.

The carlot movement of fresh tomatoes from Southern California totaled 1389 in 1923. According to figures compiled by the Los Angeles office of the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of economics, the Los Angeles and Orange county shipments, by billing station, were as follows: Orange county, Buena Park, 96; Fullerton, 207; Northam, 47; Orange, 3; Santa Ana, 95. Los Angeles county, Compton, 34; Covina, 1; El Monte, 2; Gardena, 11; Los Angeles, 431; Norwalk, 37; Owensmouth, 12; Pomona, 3; Puente, 2; Redondo, 1; San Fernando, 15; Wingfoot, 7 and Zelzah, 21. The totals are 463 cars for Orange county and 595 cars for Los Angeles county.

A SPECULATIVE CROP

There is a large acreage of tomatoes in Ventura county this year, and several hundred acres in San Bernardino county, from which shipments are being made at this time. The Oxnard section promises to be a very good late tomato-growing section and a bigger deal is expected there this year than ever before.

In conclusion, it might be well to quote from a recent report issued by Homer A. Harris, in charge of the Los Angeles office of the United States Department of Agriculture, bureau of agricultural economics He says: "The marketing of California tomatoes is a highly specialized problem in that the markets are limited by competition from home grown stock and by weather conditions. The freight charges that must be added to the cost of California tomatoes make it impractical to compete with stock sent to market from home-grown or nearby sections. While the average date of killing frost in the various markets is known, yet seasonable variations may be so wide as to make marketing of California tomatoes a highly speculative if not hazardous activity. These uncertain conditions may mean large profits or severe losses in any season from causes outside of the control of either grower or shipper."

In view of these facts, it is advisable that prospective growers study marketing conditions closely before they attempt any plantings. One of the best sources of information in this line is the reports issued by the department office mentioned above.

CATTLE ARE POISONED

CLIFTON (Ariz.)—Twenty head of range cattle are reported to have been killed below Clifton through eating oleander trimmings that had been thrown into the San Francisco River by townspeople.

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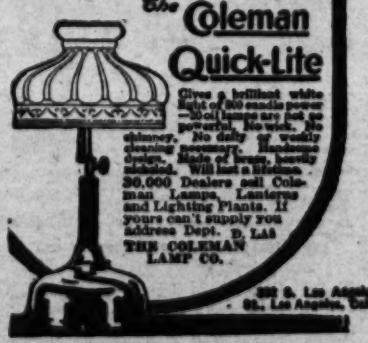

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Oxnard Is Host to Southern California Dairymen

(Illustrating Article by Robert T. Lyons in Live Stock Section.)

Almond Industry Is in Good Condition

BANNING.—Harvesting of the almond crop ended about September 25. Hulling by machine continued somewhat later, and the packing-house of the California Almond Growers' Exchange will be busy for some time shipping nuts. According to general manager R. H. Coombs, the crop this year is unusually light. This is clearly traceable to two causes—snow and frost in March when the trees were attempting to set fruit, and the unusual dryness which, in spite of ample irrigation water, proved a factor limiting the size of the crop.

Banning is the principal almond growing section in Southern California, having about 800 acres in all in the crop. The packing-house handles 90 per cent of the yield, the remainder being packed by E. L. Robertson and C. O. Barker, both of whom operate private plants in connection with their prune driers and packing-houses.

The harvest begins early in September, most of the work being performed by Mexican labor. For shaking and picking up the nuts the workers receive 3 cents a pound; hulling by hand costs another 3 cents a pound. While hand-hulling is to be preferred, the crop is too large to be taken care of in that way; hence hulling machines are used, there being four in the district. The machines pour the hulls out into standing wagons, which are then drawn out into orchards for the scattering of hulls about the trees as fertilizer. The nuts pass from the machines mainly in good condition for marketing in the shell, but some of them are cracked and must be shelled for the confectionary trade. Processing of the nuts in the shell consists of grading as to variety, steaming, sulphuring and drying.

Although the crop is a light one, the almond growers are not at all discouraged. It is merely one of the small-profit years out of a series in which profits are satisfactory. Normally, one-half ton to an acre is a good yield; this year it was about one-third ton to an acre. One orchard of ten acres produced three and one-half tons, which is about representative of the district. The light year offers a marketing advantage in that there is a hold-over of twenty-five tons from 1923. The new crop handled by the exchange amounts to about 250 tons.

During the Almond Harvest.
Trays of nuts in Banning yard, showing hulling machine in operation.

Apart from some tendency of the hulls to stick, caused by the drought, the quality of the crop is good. Prices are quite satisfactory and the eastern markets are firm. None pareil, the best soft-shell variety, is bringing 23½; IXL, 22½; NePlus, 20½ and Drake, the hard-shell, 15 cents per pound. These prices are 5 to 5½ cents higher than last year's.

Although the almond is one of the minor crops of the State, it is a distinctive California product, embracing 98 per cent of the American crop. The United States imports more almonds than are grown at home, and cheap foreign labor necessitates the protection of the domestic industry by a substantial tariff. Production in California—increased from 5,480,000 pounds in 1900 to 20,500,000 pounds in 1923. This year's crop is estimated at about 18,000,000 pounds. There are now 3359 growers in the twenty-five local associations of the California Walnut Growers' Exchange, and the industry is in good shape, showing excellent prospects for continued growth.

District Produces Wide Variety of Crops

One of the most interesting and instructive displays at the recent Los Angeles County Fair was that entered by several growers of the East End district, near Pomona. The wide variety of soil products that went to make up the exhibit drew the attention of many visitors, while others were attracted by the appearance of several crops that are seldom grown with success in California. The booth was arranged by and in charge of N. C. Jones, who, in a letter to the Farm and Orchard Magazine, sends an itemized list of products shown. They were as follows:

Milo, hegira, hog millet, buckwheat, rye, rice, three varieties of wheat, two varieties of oats, three varieties of barley, Sudan grass, Canary grass, flax, Egyptian wheat, alfalfa, corn, castor beans, four varieties of gourds, sorghum, quinces, asparagus, oranges, lemons, apples, pears, hemp, walnuts, sunflowers, mustard, figs, chestnuts, peas, cabbage, beets, pop corn, beans (three varieties) tomatoes, rhubarb, cacti, onions, grapes, watermelons, citron, squash, pumpkins, cantaloupe, casaba, potatoes, yams, parsnips, radishes, strawberries, blackberries, peppers, persimmons, pomegranates, eggplant, roselle and ground cherries. All of these products, or a total of 61 different kinds of crops, were grown in the East End district.

Interest in Alfalfa Seed Production

HEMET.—A new business enterprise that promises to play an important part in the future growth of the alfalfa-seed industry of this and other seed-producing sections of Riverside county was announced recently by J. C. Loomis, a seedman of many years experience in California. It is his intention to locate permanently here to engage in the handling of alfalfa seed. Growers have already started delivering seed, although the plant will not be in full operation until the workmen complete the task of installing recleaning machinery.

Indications are that seed production here will continue to increase for several years to come as it is one of the most profitable field crops grown in this section and the seed ranks high in quality.

The Disney and Moon Company here, are installing a new grain cleaner. The machine will handle alfalfa seed or the larger grains at the rate of a carload a day.

Second Apple Festival Successful Event

By MRS. ROBERT A. MACK

THREE RIVERS.—Thousands of San Joaquin Valley motorists headed over the State highway through Lemon Cove and along winding banks of the Kaweah River to Kaweah Park, October 24-26, to attend the second annual apple festival of Three Rivers, sponsored by the Woman's Club of this little mountain community.

Hundreds of visitors swarmed about the striking booths of red, yellow and russet apples—autumn blossoms, pumpkin, corn, squash and native vines of the region included in the old-fashioned "harvest home" exhibit. Cider and apple butter vendors did a land-office business, while roadside apple stands were swamped by buyers.

Fifteen varieties of apples were displayed by twenty-one growers in the booths, many unique and attractive arrangements being shown. Especially pleasing was the exhibit of Grunigen and Moffitt, depicting a mountain stream with a real birch-bark canoe piled high with luscious fruit. From one corner of the Savage Brothers' booth a huge horn of plenty, fashioned of greenery, poured its wealth of delicious fruit. The J. H. Beldon booth was noted for uniformity of fruit, a great Indian basket of large red apples occupying a prominent place. Citrus fruit, grapes, and canned fruit offered a pleasing border for apples in the Barton booth. The central attraction of the Mehrten booth was a set piece hanging from the roof composed of apples of uniform size and color. Red-tinged fruit surrounded with white lattice was combined in the Braddock and Rose display. The board of trade booth combined choice products of the community.

Says Concords Do Well in California

SAN FERNANDO.—The memories of many thousands of persons in Southern California went back to days in the East when baskets of fragrant Concord grapes graced the market stands in August and September. They are the favorite of the housewife for jelly and of the small boy for eating.

It has been said that the Concord grape will not do well in California, but Clark Oxford of San Fernando Valley has expoded that theory by raising on his sixty acre ranch on Branford street as fine Concords as one would wish to see. He says too, that the Concord grapes grown in San Fernando Valley are the best that he has seen in the State, and Mr. Oxford has been a horticulturist from boyhood.

In March, 1923, Mr. Oxford set out two acres of his ranch in Concords, planting 555 vines to the acre. The crop from these two acres sold in August of this year for $310, Mr. Oxford said, and, under favorable conditions, he expects the 1925 crop of the two acres to yield $900.

The berries are large and well set. Because they are among the earliest grapes to ripen, the price is 14 1-2 cents and up, and they are in great demand for grape juice. One extra productive vine is said to have produced twenty-five pounds of fruit. Mr. Oxford says he will plant ten more acres to these grapes in the spring. He says the Concord grape requires but little water and that its root system weighs five times as much as that of any other variety. The cordon system is used in trellising them.

Mr. Oxford thinks there are real possibilities in growing Concord grapes for juice and jelly.

Mr. Oxford is planning to build up an industry of grape juice and jelly that, he says, has great possibilities.

An acre of Concord grapes four years old, he says, should yield $800 or $900, as the earliest variety of the Concord in California is in San Fernando Valley.

When farmers exchange experiences about their work with each other and with college specialists, everybody benefits.

PROFS OUT OF DATA. (Continued from page 1)

when working with large trees, it is advisable to have one worker on the inside of the tree and the other in the outside. The latter worker, will, in most cases, insert the screw eyes and fasten the wires on the outermost branches, while the other worker manipulates these wires and fastens them to the ring.

TIME FOR WIRING

The best time to wire-brace fruit trees (in California) is after the annual winter pruning. The leaves are off the tree at this time, thus enabling the worker to see better. There is no chance to place a wire on a limb at this time which will be removed later. Besides, the branches are in their natural position at this time. The only objection to wiring at this period of the year is that the wood is hard and it is difficult to insert the screw eye or staple. This difficulty is not encountered after the flow of sap begins in the branches. Although the writer has wired trees in practically every month of the year, his preference is for the winter season.

Trees can be wire braced as soon as the set of fruit and tree size warrant it. If a tree is wired while young, a secondary system higher up will be requried in later years.

The number of trees that can be wired in one day depends upon the size of the tree and whether screw eyes or staples are used, better time being made when the latter are employed. Forty peach trees have been wired in one day where only one man is required for each tree. Where two men are required for each tree, it may be difficult to do more than twenty-five trees per day.

Growers are often alarmed at the gumming which occurs at the point where the screw eye or staple has been inserted. There is no cause for this alarm as it is only a matter of a few years before the eye or staple will be completely grown over by the branch, thus stopping the gumming which often occurs. The insertion of the screw eye or staple does not have a deleterious effect on the tree and does not cause "poisoning" as many growers believe.

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Protecting the Drought-Injured Tree

By VINCENT Y. HANCHARD
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

Fruit trees throughout California have been experiencing conditions as unfavorable as any ever known in the history of fruit culture in this State. This has been brought about mainly by the two years of abnormal low rainfall, which has resulted in an inadequate supply of soil moisture for trees. Even orchards which have been dependent upon

done, there are certain things that will help in protecting the trees.

By all means water should be provided at least as soon as the trees become dormant to prevent further dying back of the feeder roots, with a consequent weakening effect on the tops. Where soils have been dry the last few months, it would probably be inadvisable to give a heavy irrigation before the trees become dormant, as they might be forced into a late growth. This is especially dangerous in the case of walnuts on account of frosts and failure to ripen the wood before the trees become dormant.

Another means of protecting the trees is to apply a coat of whitewash to prevent sunburning. This is perhaps one of the satis-

FALL TOMATOES
(Continued from page 3)

can Fruit Growers, Inc., have packing sheds in several of the tomato-growing districts of Southern California. In Orange county, the American Fruit Growers have a large and well-equipped house at Buena Park, the C. V. U. at Stanton, Osbourne Fruit Company at Buena Park. There are also several other houses in the county, at Fullerton and Irvine. Although some shipper, hire men to pack in the field, the larger companies have adequate facilities in their packing-houses to employ women packers, who are usually trained fruit and vegetable

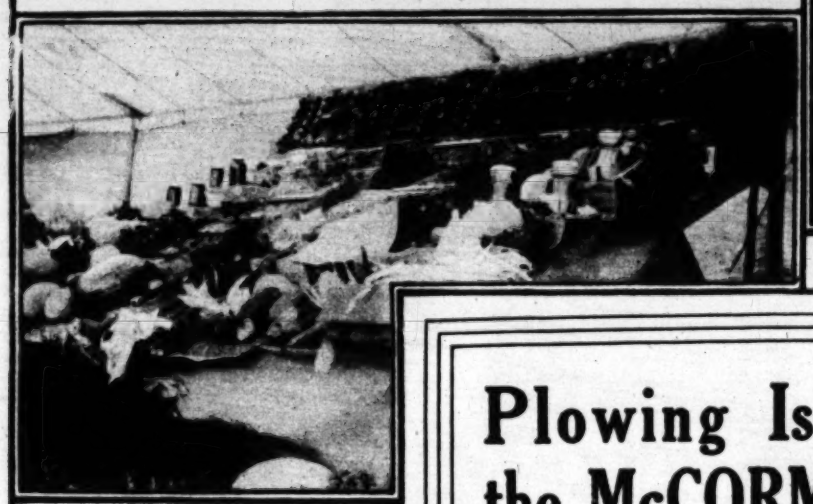
at all times by the packers by means of a clearly constructed "cut of," or short pieces of wood so adjusted as to "cut in" the fruit from the belt through a small aperture in the side of the bin. When the bin is full, the cutoff can be pulled back, closing the aperature.

In packing tomatoes, the packers wrap each fruit in tissue paper on which is printed the distributor's trade mark, and place it with the label up in the box. There are several types of packs used, the "6-6" being the most common. When finished, the packs are placed on the conveyor which is located between the packing tables and carried down to the naller and checker. The checker keeps record of the number of boxes packed by each worker by means of checks

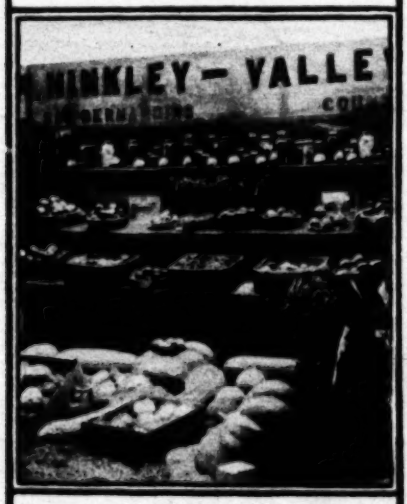
Victor Valley Fair Has Successful Session

Photos on this page were taken at the Victor Valley Fair, held in Victorville, October 17-19, inclusive. Here is the Apple Valley exhibit, featuring the district's principal products.

Top, poultry pens; below, Holstein dairy stock at the fair.



Hesperia's display of fruits and vegetables.



Hinkley Valley booth.

A corner of the Adelanto exhibit.

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Durability—
Long Life

Almond Industry Is in Good Condition

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(Continued from page 3)

PROPS OUT OF DATE

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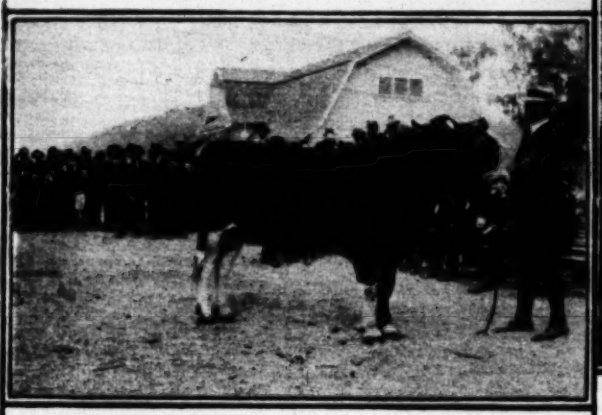
Los Angeles Times [Sunday, November 9, 1924.

Oxnard Is Host to Southern California Dairymen

(Illustrating Article by Robert T. Lyons in Live Stock Section.)

George Harlan, chairman of Oxnard Dairy Day, opening the speaking program.

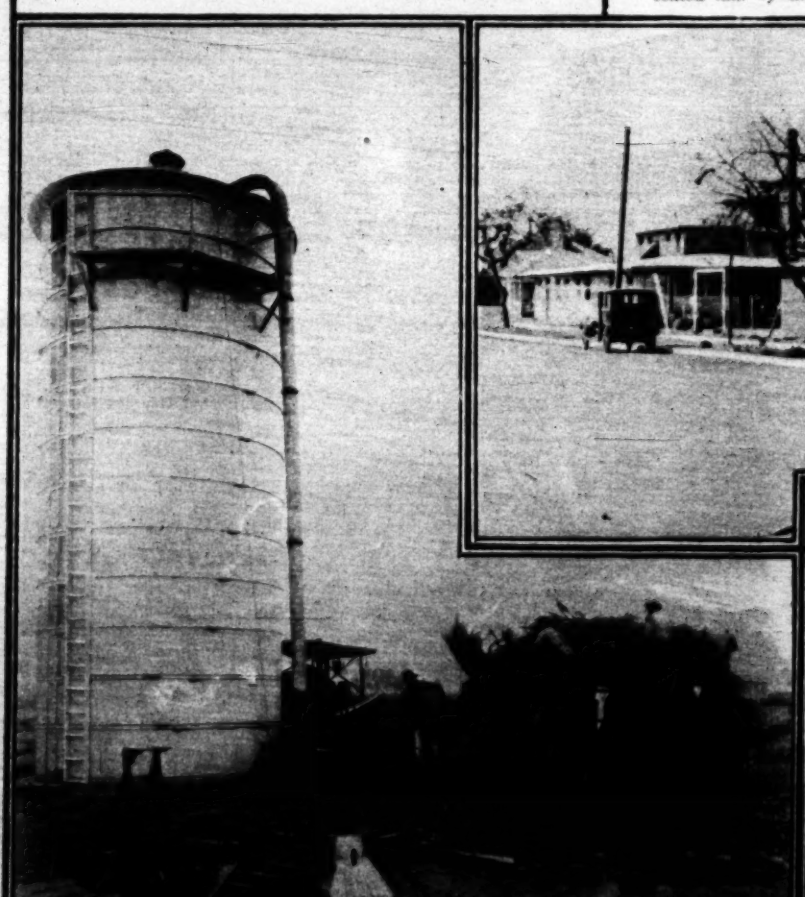
The visiting dairymen were guests of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce at a barbecue lunch held in the shade of the Oxnard Community Center pepper trees.



This promising son of the illustrious "Prince Aaggie" was much admired by all the dairymen.

Herman Michel, retiring president of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association, holding cup presented him by that organization.

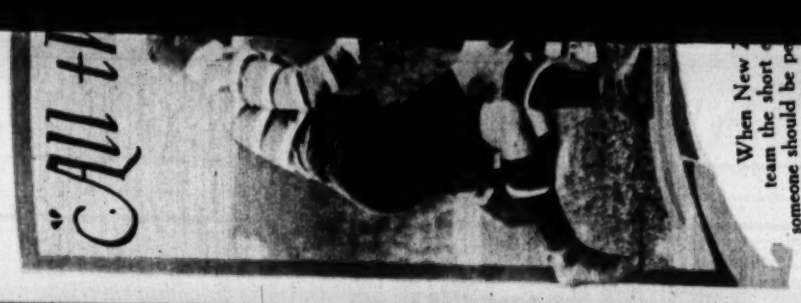
At Berylwood Stock Farms, Hueneme, the visitors saw the famous Holstein bull, Prince Aaggie of Berylwood.



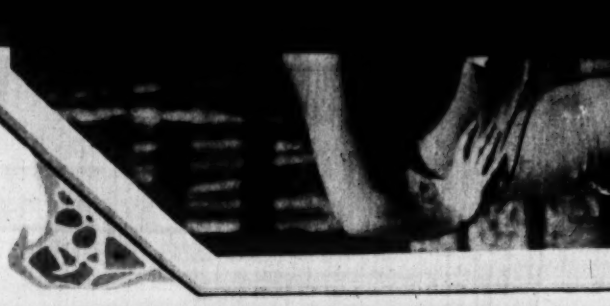
Silo on modern dairy farm in Oxnard district.

Modern creamery plant at Oxnard.

An Oxnard district dairy herd.

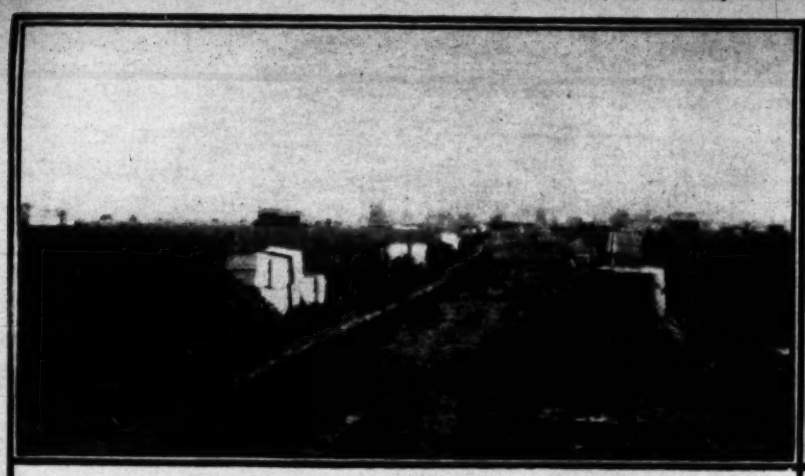


When New
team the short
someone should be p
(Pacific &
Atlantic)

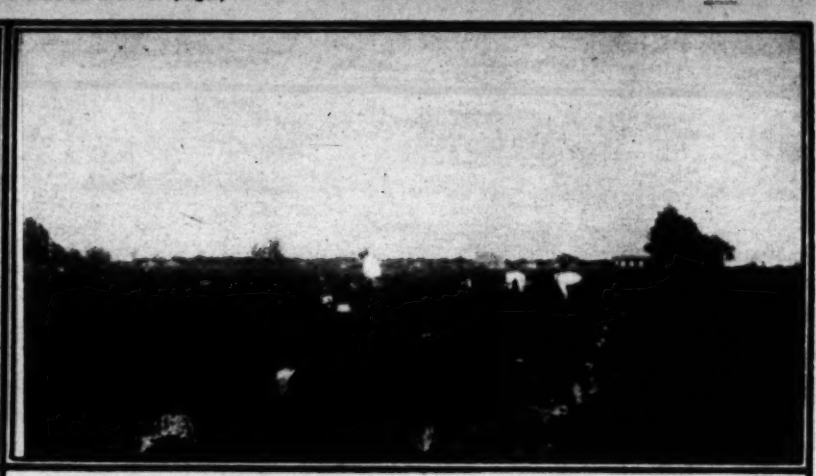


Activities in Orange County's Tomato Districts

(See article by Ross H. Gast on another page.)



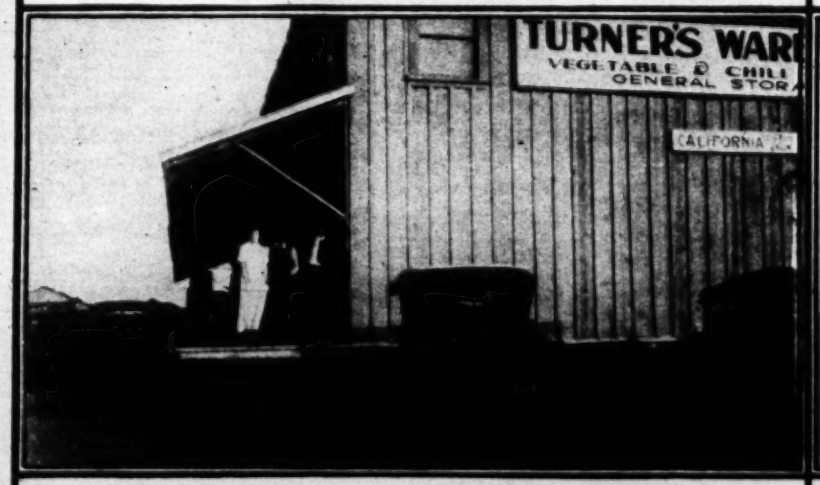
Although the acreage of tomatoes in Orange county is below normal this year, carlot shipments of the popular vegetable have been going out for several weeks from Buena Park, Fullerton, Irvine and Stanton. Here is a large field near Buena Park.



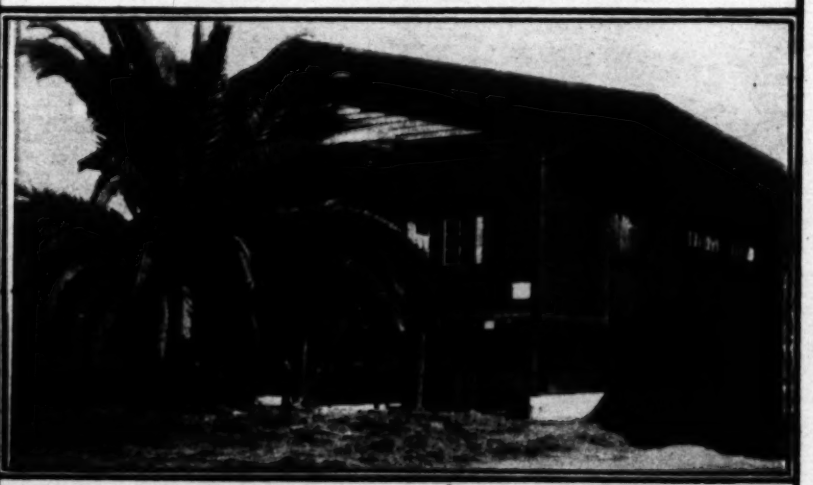
Picking shipping tomatoes near Stanton. Orange county is a principal source of tomatoes for fall shipment in Southern California, movement starting in September and continuing until the first killing frost. Shipments are usually heaviest in October.

Close-up of a Japanese tomato picker in action. Bamboo baskets are used by careful growers so that the fruits will not be damaged by rough handling before it reaches the packing-house.

Loading field packed boxes to be hauled to the packing-house at Buena Park. The tomatoes are picked when green to pink in color and take on the desired redness while in transit.

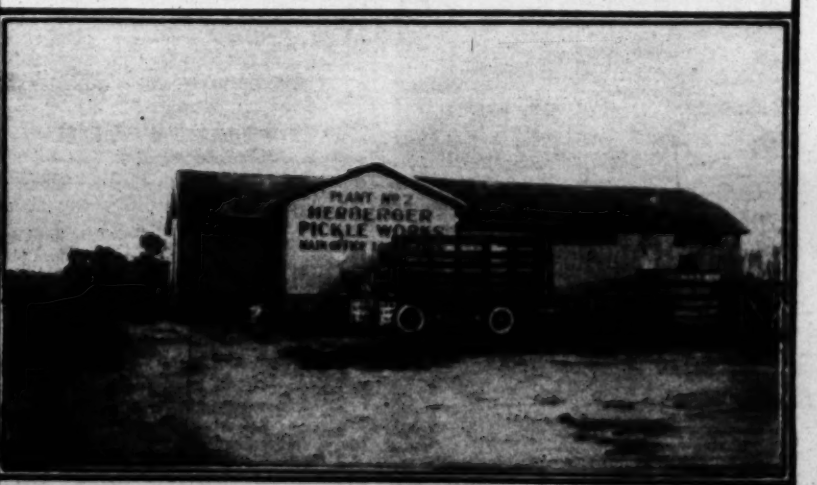


Turner's warehouse, Stanton; used by the California Vegetable Union as a packing shed. According to shipping point inspectors, a very good quality of tomatoes is being sent out from Stanton.

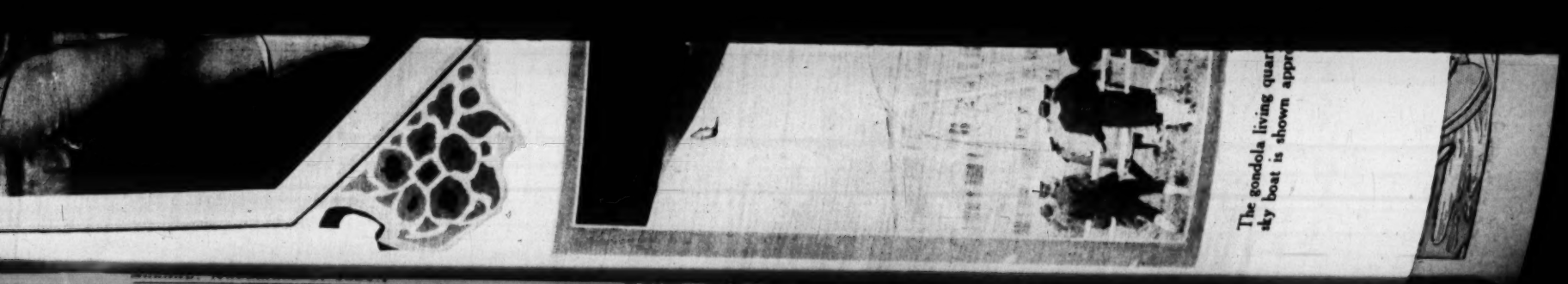


The American Fruit Growers, Inc., packing-house at Buena Park. This plant is especially equipped to handle tomatoes, one of the few in California so arranged.

Cannery at Buena Park, which handles "ripes," "catfaces" and other tomatoes that are not of shipping grades. With this plant located in Orange county, tomato growers have two main outlets for their crop.



Pickle factory at Stanton. The firm which operates this plant contracts with a number of cucumber growers for pickling "cukes." Some tomato growers also plant a small acreage to cucumbers for pickling.



The gondola living quar
sky boat is shown appr

California Breaks World's Potato Production Record

(Illustrating Article on Stockton's "Potato Day" in This Issue)

This is how an acre of land looks after 962 bushels of potatoes have been sacked on it. The yield (57,753 pounds) was made on the San Joaquin Delta tract of Frederick H. Rindge, Southern California capitalist, and eclipsed all former world's commercial potato production records. Stockton celebrated the event with its recent big "Potato Day" celebration.

Officials branding and checking bags in field on the Rindge tract test plot where the record was made.

Harvesting the record potato crop of the San Joaquin Delta, one of the sights witnessed by "Potato Day" visitors.

Luther Burbank, honored guest at "Potato Day" celebration.

A bit of the great "Potato Day" parade at Stockton.

Henry Hansen, Delta potato grower, in the role of "King Potato."

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"All the World's a Stage"

When New Zealand invaded England and handed the Leicester team the short end of a 27-0 score. To the spectator's eye it looks like someone should be penalized for holding. The New Zealanders wear black shirts.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

A Venus in furs, or Aphrodite arising from the wintry sea. O-o-o! it's cold.

(Keystone Photo Service)

Where marriage is still taken seriously, and a prospective bride must go through a solemn and time-honored ritual before being permitted to take a husband. The photo shows a Japanese girl demonstrating her fitness for wifehood and motherhood with a borrowed baby.

(Keystone View Company)

Have a smile with me? A scene from most any musical comedy. However, this one is from the latest version of "The Passing Show."

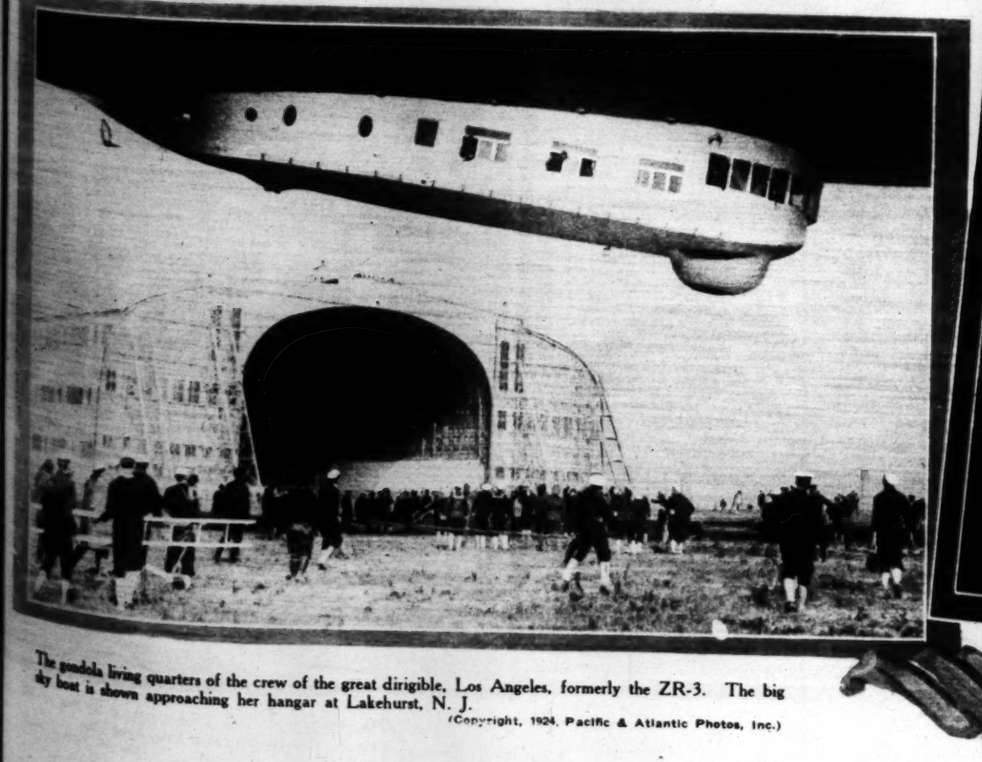
(Photo by White Studio, New York)

Premier MacDonald hears the worst. The Labor leader (shown in the center of the picture in the soft hat) is on his way to Parliament to try to stem the tide of adverse votes.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

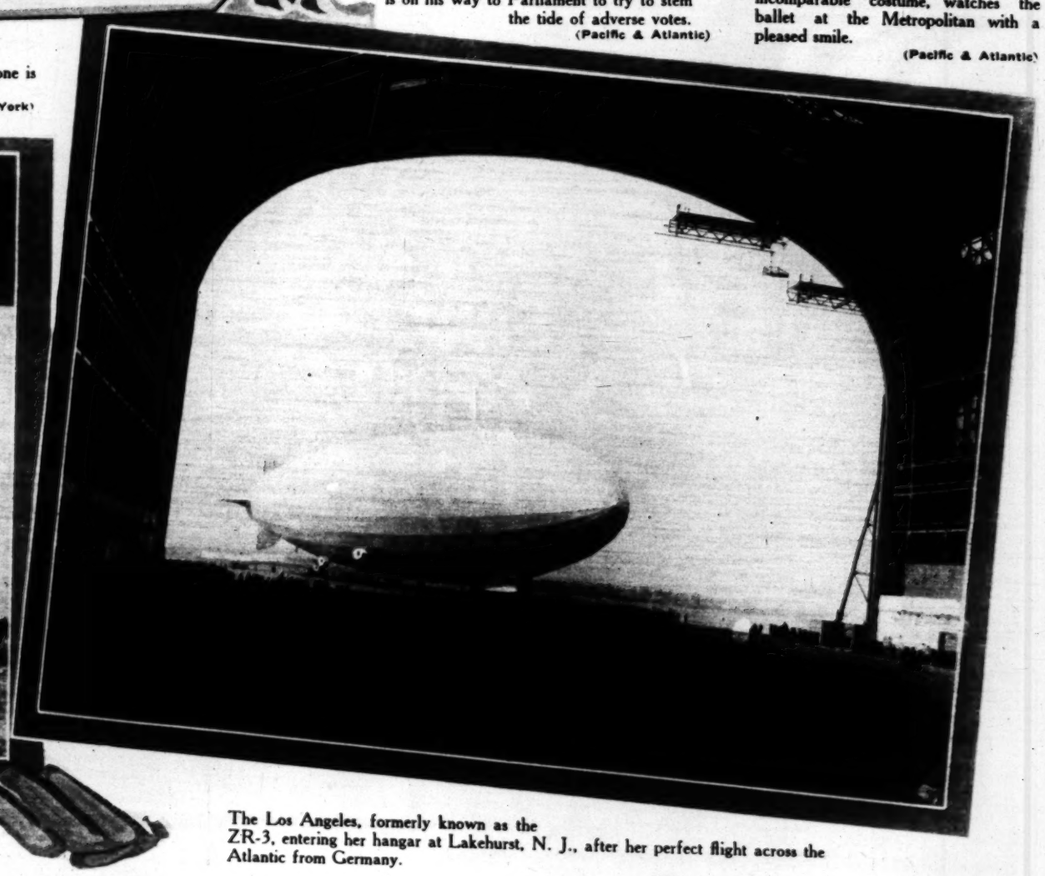
"Pavlowa, the incomparable," in an incomparable costume, watches the ballet at the Metropolitan with a pleased smile.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



The gondola living quarters of the crew of the great dirigible, Los Angeles, formerly the ZR-3. The big sky boat is shown approaching her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J.

(Copyright, 1924, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)



The Los Angeles, formerly known as the ZR-3, entering her hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., after her perfect flight across the Atlantic from Germany.

(Wide World Photo)

Activities in Orange County's Tomato Districts

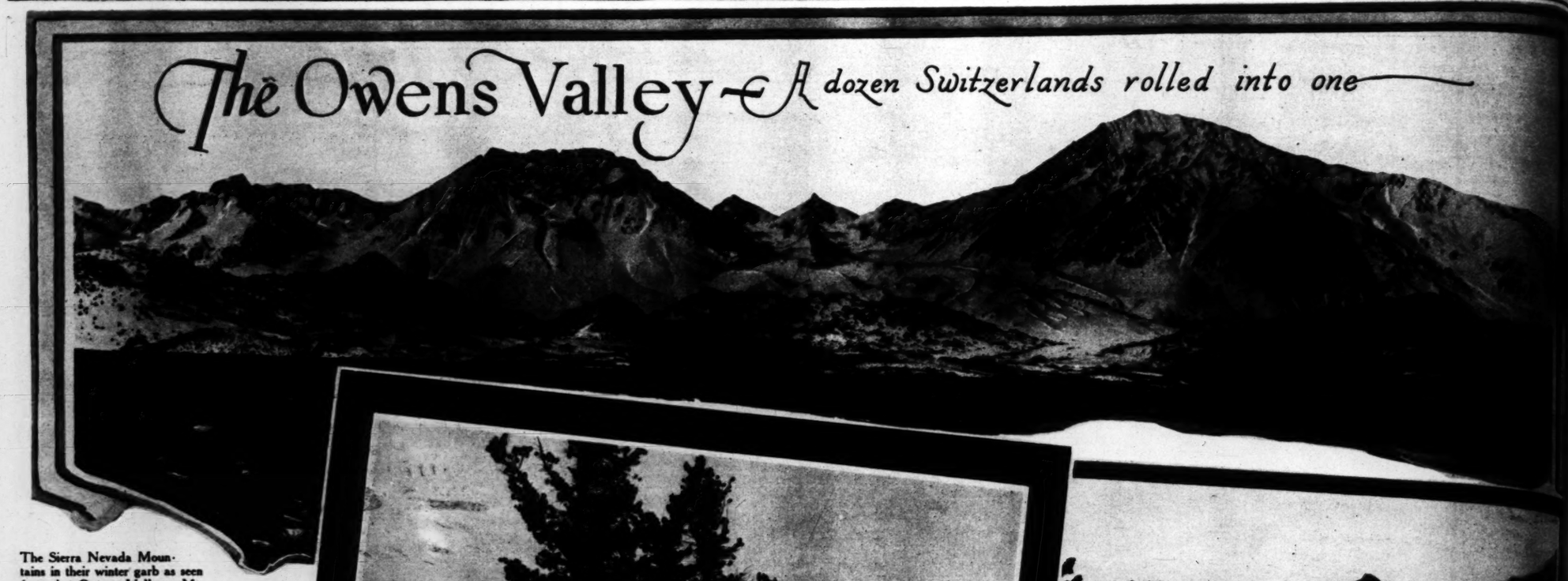
(See article by Ross H. Gast on another page.)

Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine Section Sunday, November 9, 1924.

California Breaks World's Potato Production Record

(Illustrating Article on Stockton's "Potato Day" in This Issue)

The Owens Valley — A dozen Switzerlands rolled into one



The Sierra Nevada Mountains in their winter garb as seen from the Owens Valley. Mt. Humphreys, 14,283 feet high, is shown on the extreme left, with Basin Mountain looming up in the left foreground. On the right is Mt. Tom. The Alabama foothills in the near distance.
(J. W. Bledsoe Photo)

Rae Lake in the mountains, eighteen miles from Independence.
(J. W. Bledsoe Photo)

Deer from the Cottonwood Lake district.

William Mulholland.

W. P. Whitsett.

Unlocking the Treasured Beauties of the Sierra Nevadas

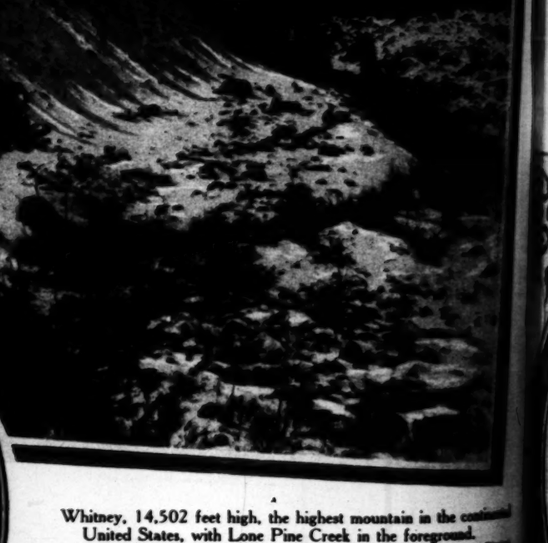
To all Los Angeles, the Owens River Valley, with the Sierra Nevadas to the westward, is known as the source of this city's water supply, brought to the faucets of homes and factories through a 250-mile-long aqueduct. Only a comparatively few people have come to know the Owens Valley region as the greatest and most beautiful mountain playground in the world. To those who have found their way into the mountains to the west of Owens Valley, this range of the Sierra Nevadas is recognized as a veritable vacationist's paradise, with bounteous fishing and big-game hunting opportunities. In this range of the High Sierras is Mt. Whitney, the tallest mountain peak in the United States, and sixty other mountain peaks towering more than 14,000 feet in elevation. Great glaciers, each covering many square miles and hundreds of mountain lakes and streams all combine to make the Owens Valley section a hunting, fishing and recreational area unsurpassed in America.

The principal towns in Owens Valley are Lone Pine, Independence, Big Pine and Bishop. From each of these communities access may be gained into the mountain wonderland of the High Sierras.

In an effort to make this mountain region accessible to everyone, the Board of Public Service Commissioners has launched a movement to bring about the construction of paved roads from Mojave to Bishop, a distance of 180 miles. Chief Engineer William Mulholland of the Water Bureau, President R. F. Del Valle and W. P. Whitsett of the Public Service Commission have been appointed on a special committee to hasten the construction of this road.

(Photo by Outdoor Franklin)

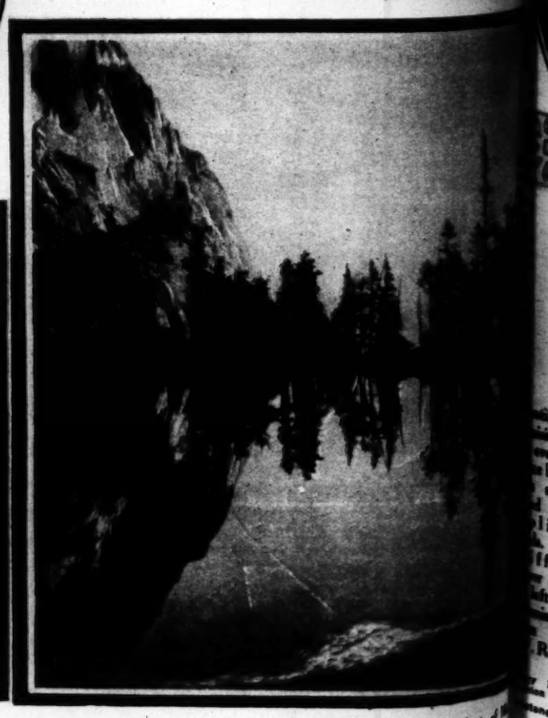
R. F. Del Valle.



Whitney, 14,502 feet high, the highest mountain in the continental United States, with Lone Pine Creek in the foreground.
(J. W. Bledsoe Photo)

Mt. Alice and First Lake in the Big Pine country.
(Photo by the Big Pine Studio)

The Sierra Nevadas as seen from Bishop.
(J. W. Bledsoe Photo)



A lake on the middle fork of Lone Pine Creek at the foot of Mt. Whitney. Reached by trail from Lone Pine.
(J. W. Bledsoe Photo)

Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Claire de Lorez appears most striking in this elegant ensemble of leopard velvet with skunk trimming. The dress is of flat crepe trimmed with leopard velvet. This gorgeous costume was imported by the exclusive shop of Walter Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square.

For the cafe and Thanksgiving dinner parties Harry Fink & Co. are showing this most alluring gown of black and white brocaded chiffon with rhinestone girdle and border of platinum flying squirrel.

Wetherby-Kayser have recently received these three very striking models for street, afternoon and evening wear. The evening slipper is an especially exquisite model created in black satin with rhinestone banding, ornamented with rhinestones and solid rhinestone heel.

Master Billy Rodgers, Kahn Kid Komedy star, wears this luxurious little garment, a furry creation of genuine Nutria, being shown at Desmond's.

Willard George has created many magnificent wraps this season which he has shown at various exclusive fashion pageants and is now featuring many more new designs which he has created especially for the Christmas holidays, among them this ermine wrap trimmed with chinchilla, and worn here by Betty Blythe, and being shown at the Atelier of Willard H. George, Inc.

CAMERA SCOUTING
in the Shadow of the North Pole and Elsewhere

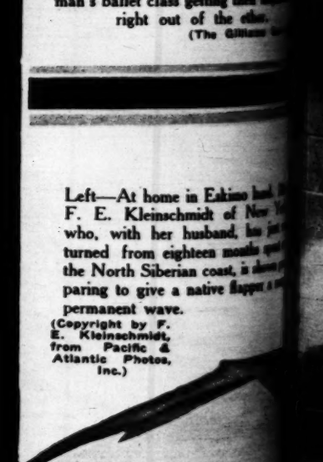
Polar bear is brought down by arrows of Eskimos on hunting trip of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kleinschmidt to North Siberian coast.
(Copyright by F. E. Kleinschmidt, from Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

The banner of freedom, carried in parade held under auspices of the National League of Masonic Clubs in New York.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Trail blazers of the air and land meet. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, commander of the Army around-the-world fliers, is greeted by Douglas C. (Dusty) Rhodes, field engineer of the Automobile Club of Southern California, who charted the first coast-to-coast highway.
(Keystone Photo Service)

A modern Diana. Mrs. Nelson Edwards of Baltimore is shown with her day's bag of jack rabbits.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Ballet dancing to radio music, o… on the air. Children in Mme. Z… man's ballet class getting their … right out of the ether.
(The Gilliams …



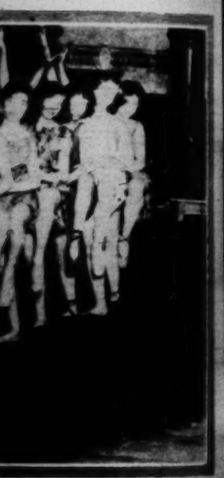
Left—At home in Eskimo land, … F. E. Kleinschmidt of New … who, with her husband, has just returned from eighteen months spent on the North Siberian coast, is shown preparing to give a native flapper a permanent wave.
(Copyright by F. E. Kleinschmidt, from Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

With Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kleinschmidt of New York on the North Siberian coast, where only two other white persons had ever trod before. The pioneers two were members of the Amundsen and Steffanson expedition. The scene is only about 1000 miles from the North Pole. Mr. and Mrs. Kleinschmidt are shown with Eskimo guides on a hunting expedition.
(Copyright by F. E. Kleinschmidt, from Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

Eskimo women are just as brave and venturesome as the men folk. Mrs. F. E. Kleinschmidt of New York, with two Eskimo Dianas, on North Siberian coast.
(Copyright by F. E. Kleinschmidt, from Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.)

auspices of the National

(Pacific & Atlantic)



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Pacific &
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Inc.)

k. Mrs. F. E. Klein
h Siberian coast.
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BOURJOIS

Manon Lescaut Face Powder. Texture of peerless adherence and fineness. Perfumed for the fastidious taste. Choice of: White, Rose, Flesh and Brunette. Also: Peaches Powder and Peaches-and-Cream Powder. Manon Lescaut may also be had in perfume and toilet water.

No. 545-B

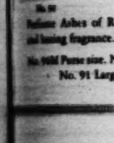
The Woman who "never needs powder" —WHERE is she now?

HAPPILY she has succumbed to the *truly great art* that Bourjois expresses in his **MANON LESCAUT*** . . . for it is a fascinating face powder . . . imparts its charming French hues to the very personality of the user . . . its stirring yet delicate fragrance is not to be resisted. Not a question of *needing* **Bourjois MANON LESCAUT**; one *desires* it.

And the women who "never need powder" now glow prettily with deft touches of **Bourjois Ashes of Roses* Rouge** . . . or brighter, lighter **Bourjois Rouge Mandarine***. And this is *art* . . . to persuade by sheer beauty.

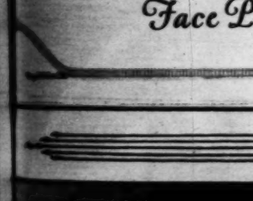
Bourjois invites you to read his unique work "What Every Woman Does NOT Know," a modernist note-book of beauty lore. For a copy of this, with a sample of **Bourjois MANON LESCAUT Face Powder**, send us 18c with the coupon below — or call on your druggist.

Talcum Powder. Smooth, light, exquisitely fragrant. In handsome metal container. No. 650-B Manon Lescaut Talcum.



Ashes of Roses* Rouge (Dark and Rich) or Mandarine* (Light and Bright) in gold decorated leatherette cases with rich ball-top puffs. Also the new Rouge Velvet of Peaches* Rouge Femina* Rouge Currant-Rose* Rouge Coral-Rose* in pocket size only.

with puff. No. 84 Boudoir size with puff. No. 85 Professional size—no puff.



Ashes of Roses, of delicate and lasting fragrance.

No. 91M Purse size. No. 90 Small size. No. 91 Larger Size.

Ashes of Roses Lip Sticks. Light or Dark.

No. 97 Purse size
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Toilet Water of highest and most delicate quality. Our toilet waters are a boudoir requisite. Fragrant and stimulating. No. 92 Ashes of Roses.

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MANON LESCAUT
Face Powder

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A-29 West 34th Street
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With this coupon is enclosed 18c for which send me at once sample box of MANON LESCAUT
White ☐ Naturelle ☐ Rose ☐ Rachel ☐ Peaches* ☐
Peaches-and-Cream* ☐ (Check Powder wanted) and 1 free copy of "What Every Woman Does NOT Know."

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Here's how Berlin entertains the public. Photo shows a loud-speaker mounted on a building overlooking a park in the German city.

(Pacific & Atlantic)

Just Ask Me How to Restore Gray Hair

FREE *Trial Bottle*

I have a message for every gray-haired person, and I invite all to write me. I will send each complete information and free trial bottle of my famous Restorer which proves every word.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer isn't a new preparation. I perfected it many years ago to restore my own prematurely gray hair.

My Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. Nothing to wash or rub off. Renewed color perfect, no streaking or discoloration. My absolutely Free Trial Outfit proves how easily graying hair can be brought back to its original shade.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Send today for the special patented Free Trial Outfit, which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer and full instructions for making the convincing test on one lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. If possible, enclose a lock in your letter.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

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MARY T. GOLDMAN
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Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. I shown color of hair. Black.....
dark brown..... medium brown..... auburn (dark red)..... light brown..... light auburn (light red).....
blonde.....

Name.....

Street..... City.....

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"CANADA DRY," famous for years across the border—the accepted choice of Royalty and of famous epicures—was first brought to the United States a little more than three years ago.

From the very first, it met with unqualified favor. Everyone who tasted it was amazed at its unusually delicate bouquet, fine flavor and quality. Unheralded—unsung, save for the word of mouth recommendation of one person to another, it became, almost overnight, the favorite ginger ale in the most exclusive clubs. The demand grew so rapidly that a separate plant was soon made necessary in this country—one of the most impressive tributes to quality in the history of American business.

The minute you taste "Canada Dry" you will understand why it has won such distinguished approval. There is something about the delicate, intriguing taste of it that is entirely different from any other ginger ale you have ever tasted in this country.

The reason is quickly told. "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale, made from real Jamaica ginger.

Because it is real ginger ale and is made from real Jamaica ginger, "Canada Dry" blends delightfully with other beverages—it will not bite the tongue or burn the lips—it has none of that flat, syrupy taste—it leaves no "brassy" after-taste or recurring "back kick"—it is friendly to the stomach!

"Canada Dry" was formerly sold only in the most exclusive clubs, hotels and restaurants. You will be glad to know that you can now purchase it right in this city from your grocer, delicatessen, druggist and confectioner. The Special Family Package of 12 bottles is ideal for home use.

Regarding Imitations

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." If the label is washed off, look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle top.

"CANADA DRY"

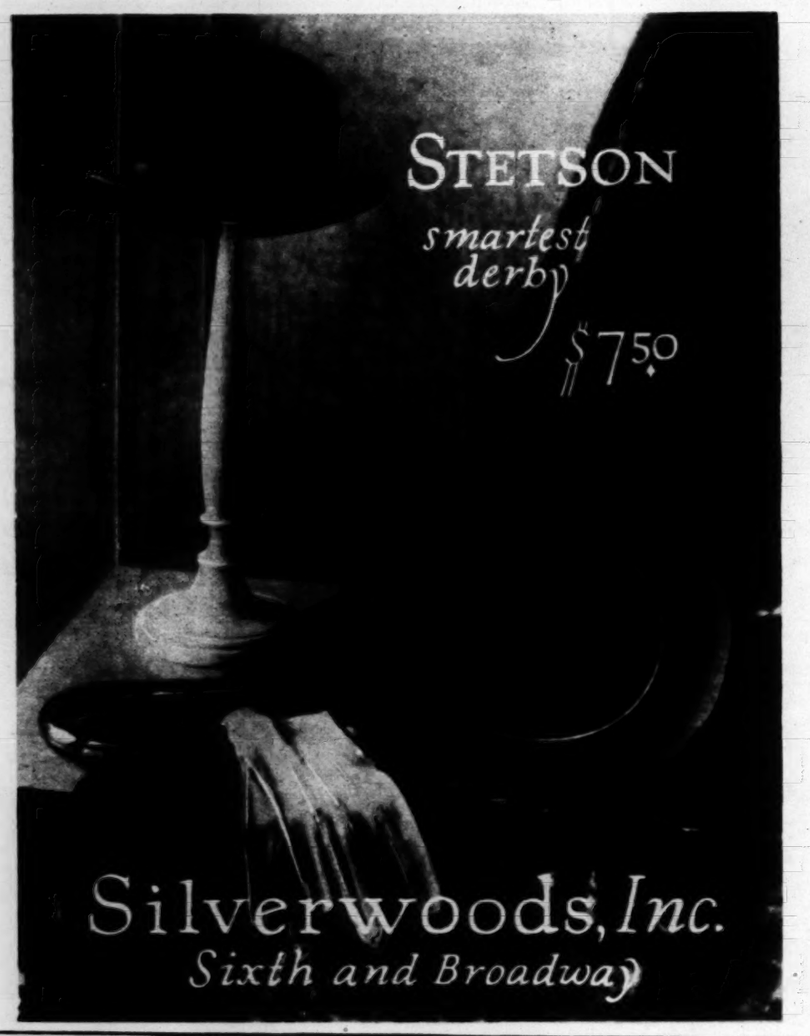
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Special Family Package

A new way of packing ginger ale. Ideal for home use. Twelve bottles in an attractive carton. Small. Compact. Fits unobtrusively into most any little corner in the pantry. You will be especially glad to have it handy for social gatherings, for automobile trips, or when good friends drop in unexpectedly. Sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.

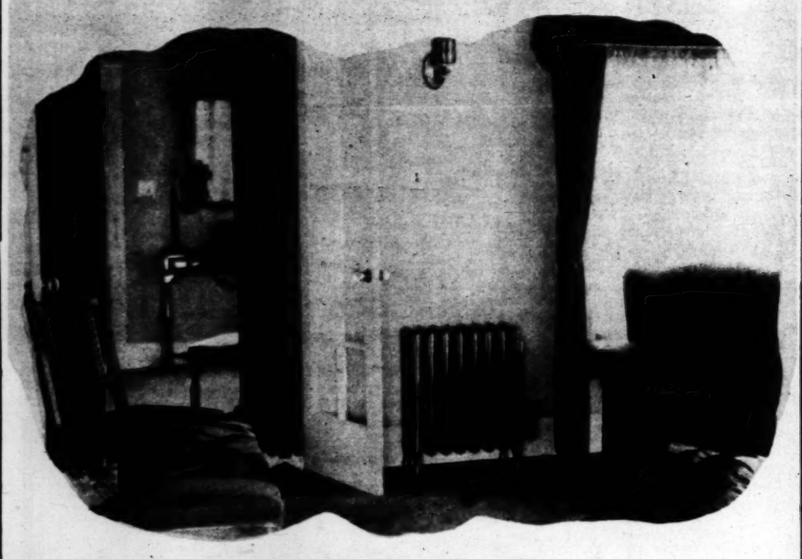
"Canada Dry" is made in the U. S. A. by CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, Incorporated
25 W. 43rd Street, New York In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited

Distributed by
WESTERN SALES CORPORATION, 423 E. 8th Street, Los Angeles



WHOLESOME WARMTH

For Your Home



The only heating system that preserves the natural moisture of the air

Thousands of users in Southern California have discovered that this heating system gives them a quality of wholesome warmth never before experienced.

Gas furnaces, the ordinary steam radiators, vented gas heaters and similar devices, create an unhealthful air condition by reducing the relative humidity to 40% below normal. Clow Gasteam Radiators introduce sufficient moisture to maintain normal humidity, thereby promoting health, comfort and efficiency.

Steam Heat When and Where You Want It

Each Clow Gasteam Radiator is independent and may be easily installed in old or new buildings.

Automatic regulation insures safety and reduces the fuel cost to the minimum.

Attractive in design—compact in size—superior in heating results.

For additional information, write, call or telephone.

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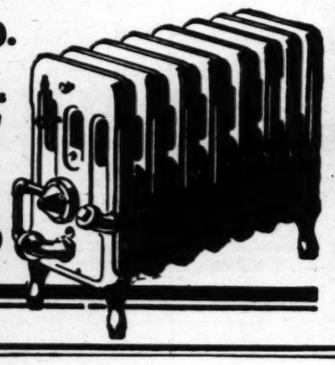

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Richelieu Pearls

For Pearl Lovers

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Richelieu Pearl Collar

Quality M with Two Bohemian Emerald Clasps in Exquisite Gift Case complete $30.00

This design can also be Obtained in Qualities P.O.-C-B-A & X.X.X

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Stout Men Reduce!

You men who have taken on too much weight—why don't you reduce? Why go on letting people poke fun at you—denying yourself the foods you like to eat—afraid to do the things you could enjoy if you were slender?

Reduce the pleasant way—without exercises or diets! Thousands of men do it every year. They use Marmola Tablets to restore the health which only slender men enjoy.

No bother, no trouble—just follow the simple directions which come in every box. No one but yourself will ever know how you got slender and young looking again.

All drug stores have Marmola Tablets—one dollar a box. Or from us direct in plain wrapper, postpaid. Marmola Co., 1700 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

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Quick Safe Relief

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Now!—get relief in one minute from corns, callouses and bunions with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Thin, easy to apply, antiseptic, healing. Three sizes. Nothing so quick and sure. At your druggist or shoe dealer.

For Bunions

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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"

DEAF

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The latest patented perfect hearing device, also simplest and smallest. Awarded Gold Medal Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Auto Massage stops Head Noises. Every instrument guaranteed. Expert advice without charge. Call or write for Booklet.

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Once you had to choose between silk's beauty and muslin's wear —Now you find Both in Lingette!

BUT—until Lingette was created—you could not have *both* beautiful underthings and freedom from laundry worries! Silk was exquisite—but the effects of warm, cleansing suds, of hot irons, had to be worried about—guarded against. Muslin was durable but not exquisite!

Then, with the creation of Lingette, the beauty of silk and the sturdiness of cotton were *combined*—for this fabric meets the test of modern laundry methods and comes back with its shimmering loveliness unimpaired!

You must make sure, however, that what you buy is Lingette, and see that the word Lingette is on the selvage, or that the Lingette label is stitched in the ready-to-wear garment!

A *Lingette Label* may read: Slip, Bloomer, Vest, Step-in, Garment, Chemise, Shirt, Lining, Pajama, Quilt, Gown, Camisole, Creeper Brassiere. *The Garment label is shown below.*

FRED BUTTERFIELD & CO., INC., 361-363 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Lingette is a Butterfield Quality Fabric—Made by the Makers of Normandy Veils

TACY-ADAMS
SHOES FOR MEN

YOUNG MEN have welcomed the rich, snappy fall designs—the last word in style—now ready to try on.

OLDER MEN like the more conservative patterns of equal value and comfort.

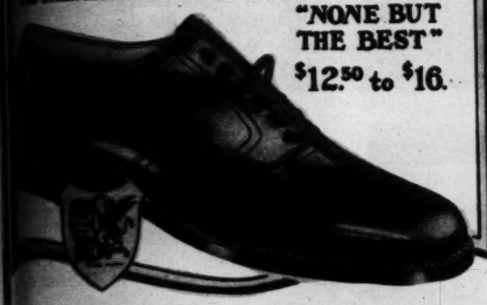
YOU will never want any other make. STACY-ADAMS SHOES look right, feel right and are right.

(Our patented FOOT-FLEX process gives more mileage and comfort with less effort. Try a pair and be convinced.)

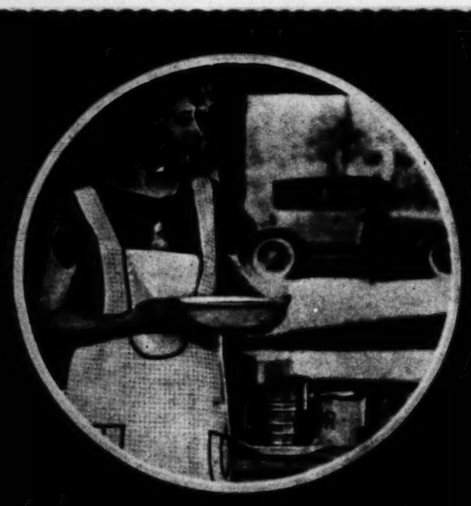
HAMILTON'S, Inc.
[illegible] S. Broadway, 223 W. Seventh, 633 S. Hill, Los Angeles

WEGGENMAN BOOTERIES
San Diego

AND OTHER HIGH CLASS DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY



"NONE BUT THE BEST"
$12.50 to $16.



Be ready for unexpected callers. Wear pretty dresses all the time and protect them with Kleinert's waterproof Household Aprons.

For 40 years Kleinert's have made articles out of rubber which is SAFE for women and infants to wear.

Kleinert's

I. B. KLEINERT RUBBER CO.

Instead of over-taxing yourself with strenuous exercise—

wear the new "Stylish Stout" Rubber Reducing Girdle. It has the same effect on your body as extreme exercise—and you can wear it *all the time*—at work, at sports, at leisure!

"Stylish Stout" *Rubber Reducing* Girdle

This Rubber Reducing Girdle is the remarkable invention and crowning achievement of the makers of the famous "Stylish Stout" Corset and endows the figure with the same lovely lines. By a gentle massaging of the flesh, it literally *dissolves* the extra pounds as only very strenuous exercise or a starvation diet could do previously.

You can get it in two materials—one is plain Para gum rubber—the purest and most durable—the other, Para-silk, composed of rubber with fine Milanese silk covering it both inside and out.

It will pay you to insist upon the "Stylish Stout" Reducing Girdle. For sale at all good stores—wonderfully durable and modestly priced—$10. *Write for Booklet on Reducing.*

WEINGARTEN BROS., INC.
222 Pacific Bldg., San Francisco
Originators of Stylish Stout and Stylastic Corsets

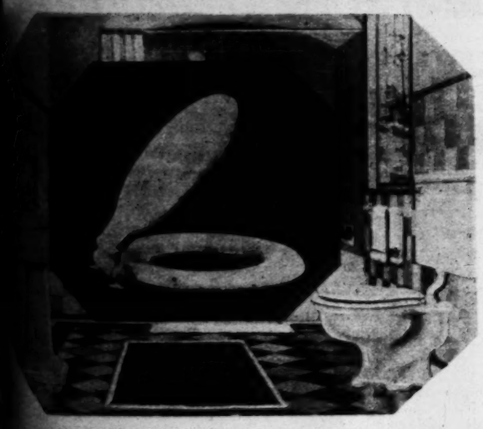
Water Pitcher $30.00
Candle Sticks (pr.) 7.00
Flower Bowls 20.00
5-Pc. Tea Set 240.00

nd muslin's wear
e!
beautiful underthings
t the effects of warm,
ded against: Muslin

nd the sturdiness of
ern laundry methods

read: Slip, Bloomer,
nt, Chemise, Shirt, Lin-
wn, Camisole, Creeper
nt label is shown below.

. N. Y. C.
of Normandy Voile



Seat shown is No. 142

ee your bathroom through guests' eyes

ID you ever look at your bathroom—particularly the toilet seat, through your guests' eyes? Familiarity often blinds us to uninviting details, but if the toilet seat is old and worn, your guests will quickly notice it, just as you would in someone else's home. You owe it to yourself to remedy this condition if it exists.

Thousands now have nicer bathrooms

ands of women who always wanted nicer ms have found that can easily have them, by making the bathroom , but simply by install- new Church, all-white t. difference a spotlessly white toilet seat makes in the looks of the whole bathroom is certainly a pleasant surprise. Some women say: "Looks 100 per cent better;" some, "Looks dozen times better;" and others, "Now I am proud to have guests go into my bathroom."

Church Seats fit any bowl— installed in few minutes

seats fit any bowl can be installed easily in few minutes; so easily that can install one yourself, though any plumber will be glad to install it for you at small cost. If you move to another house or another apartment the seat is easily taken with you.

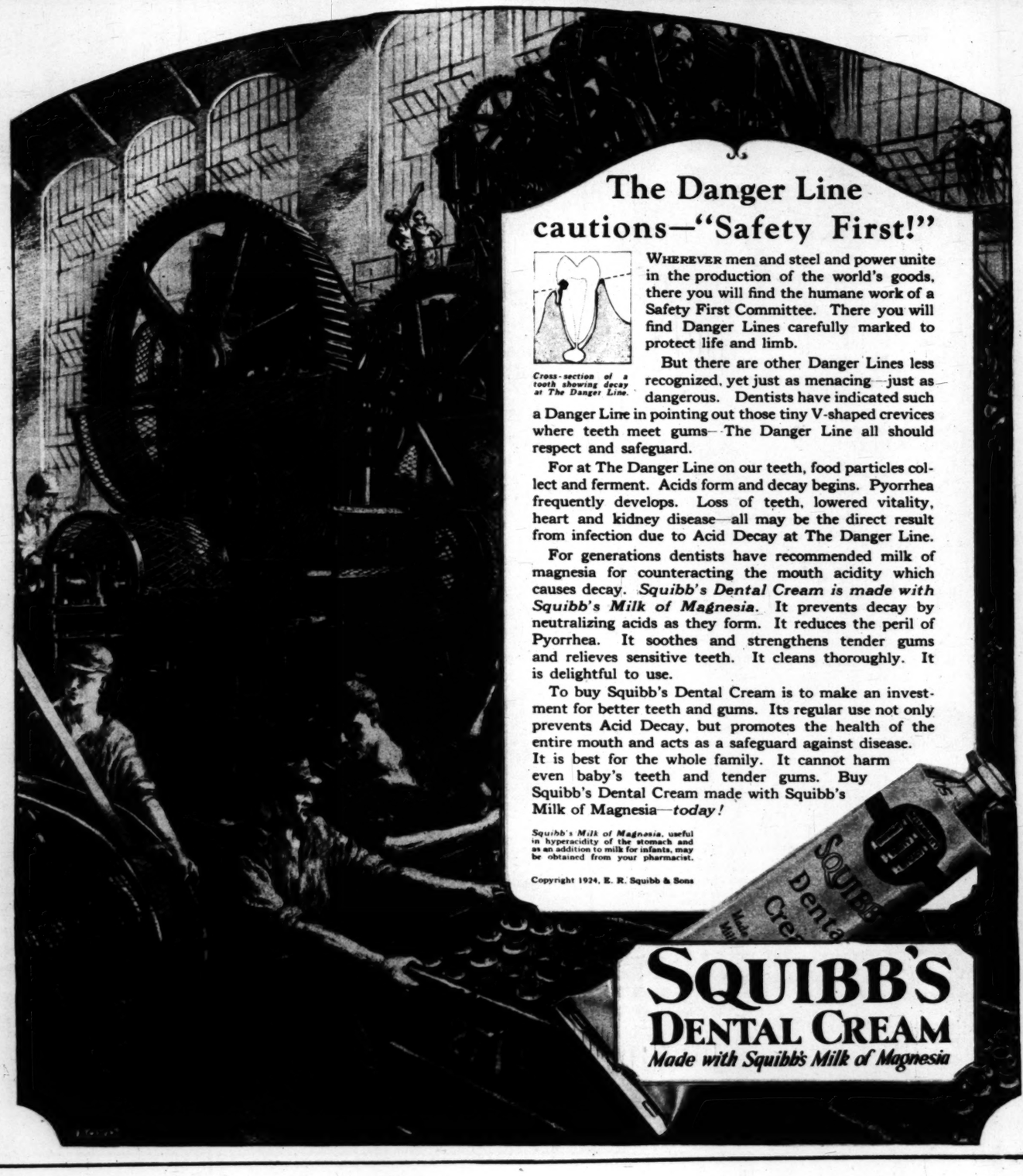
The handsome white surface of Church Seats is a smooth, ivory-like sheathing, which won't wear off as paint is apt to do, and it won't crack, split, discolor, absorb moisture or retain odors. It is as easy to clean as porcelain and is perfectly sanitary. It is above the criticism of any guest.

Send for interesting sample of sani-white sheathing and circular describing most pc; ular models of Church Seats. Cut the coupon now and send it today.

C. F. CHURCH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
[illegible] Orange St., Holyoke, Mass. Established 1898.
Angeles Office: 719 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th & Spring Sts.
Telephone VAndike 4928

Church sani-white Seats

C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO.,
[illegible] Orange St., Holyoke, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please send samples of Sani-White Sheathing and descriptive circular to:
Name ..... L.A.T. 11-9-24
(Please write plainly)
Street .....
City ..... State .....



The Danger Line cautions—"Safety First!"

Cross-section of a tooth showing decay at The Danger Line.

WHEREVER men and steel and power unite in the production of the world's goods, there you will find the humane work of a Safety First Committee. There you will find Danger Lines carefully marked to protect life and limb.

But there are other Danger Lines less recognized, yet just as menacing—just as dangerous. Dentists have indicated such a Danger Line in pointing out those tiny V-shaped crevices where teeth meet gums—The Danger Line all should respect and safeguard.

For at The Danger Line on our teeth, food particles collect and ferment. Acids form and decay begins. Pyorrhea frequently develops. Loss of teeth, lowered vitality, heart and kidney disease—all may be the direct result from infection due to Acid Decay at The Danger Line.

For generations dentists have recommended milk of magnesia for counteracting the mouth acidity which causes decay. *Squibb's Dental Cream is made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia.* It prevents decay by neutralizing acids as they form. It reduces the peril of Pyorrhea. It soothes and strengthens tender gums and relieves sensitive teeth. It cleans thoroughly. It is delightful to use.

To buy Squibb's Dental Cream is to make an investment for better teeth and gums. Its regular use not only prevents Acid Decay, but promotes the health of the entire mouth and acts as a safeguard against disease. It is best for the whole family. It cannot harm even baby's teeth and tender gums. Buy Squibb's Dental Cream made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia—*today!*

Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, useful in hyperacidity of the stomach and as an addition to milk for infants, may be obtained from your pharmacist.

Copyright 1924, E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM
Made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Another romance in "reel" life. Kenneth Harlan kisses the bride. But it is all right, for the bride is his own, none other than Marie Prevost of screen fame. The other interested party in the picture is Mrs. Charles Canfield, bridesmaid.

INCENSE PERFUME
"Flowers of Paradise"

HAVE you tried "Flowers of Paradise" Incense Perfume in your home? It's lasting and bewitching. You'll love it. Ask your dealer or mail one dollar for your box with burner.

THE SEIA CO. Sole Importers
130 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

$1.00

Sold Exclusively at
THE YAMATO
404 So. Broadway

Larger Sizes Exclusively

A Youthful Model Hand Beaded GEORGETTE

One of many specially designed dinner gowns in pastel shades and black

Peterson's Gray Shop
705 West Seventh Street
between Hope & Flower

Frocks - Coats Ensembles

Heard in the Elk Hills case. Dr. Norman Bridge (second from left,) vice-president of the Pan-American Petroleum Company, and battery of counsel. They are, left to right: J. C. Anderson, Charles Wellborn and Olin Wellborn. ("Times" Photos)

Your Winning Colors

"A DASH OF RED
A TOUCH OF WHITE"

The TRE-JUR Purse-Size Compact brings you powder and rouge of *exquisite* quality in a snug little case that is as lovely as a jewel—and *scarcely larger.*

The powder, refined and caked by the famous TRE-JUR process, is scented with *Joli-Memoire*—which rather suggests the Gardens of Heaven than the hot-houses of earth.

Below, the TRE-JUR magic drawer! It opens at the touch and reveals your favorite rouge.

This little Twin-compact, purse-prized and purse-sized—retails at the amazing price of—One Dollar!

"PURSE-SIZE" TWIN
Powder and rouge in an ingenious cam that fits into the smallest purse.
$1

THE HOUSE OF TRE-JUR
19 WEST 18th STREET NEW YORK CITY

TRE-JUR offers a compact for every need. Ask at your favorite store for your own shade of powder and rouge. Or order by mail from us. Refills always available.

"THINEST"
A new shallow single compact of handy circumference. Ample powder and full-sized puff.
$1

TRE-JUR

From the swinging rhythm of a fox-trot · *to the harmonious strains of a Symphony*

-the same clear tone-*reproduced in all its original beauty*

MUSIC of the masters of song and string—compressed into records or cast into space on radio waves.

Whether it be an inspiring symphony, a marvelous voice, or haunting lighter melodies, it is ours to command.

A cross section of the Sonora tone chamber

In all Sonora instruments the "horn" or tone chamber is made of many thicknesses of wafer-thin veneer — laid with alternating grain to neutralize vibration.

And yet, the full beauty of it can be easily missed. Sound and tone are delicate. To be perfectly reproduced — whether from record or radio wave — they must be freed from mechanical imperfections — made to flow forth again in all their original loveliness.

For eleven years Sonora has had one single aim — perfect tone reproduction. Into the heart of every Sonora instrument — phonograph, radio-phonograph, or radio speaker — is built the famous Sonora tone chamber.

This tone chamber is an exclusive patent — to build it requires over one hundred separate manufacturing operations.

The Sonora tone chamber is all *wood* — but not *solid* wood, for, like solid metal, thick or thin, solid wood will add vibrations of its own. Instead, ply upon ply of thin, seasoned wood is moulded around a form as perfect as the science of acoustics can make it. Each wafer-thin layer is set at cross-grain to the next, to neutralize vibration and reflect every faintest sound. Not a single tone is added—none taken away.

Perfect tone—from air or record

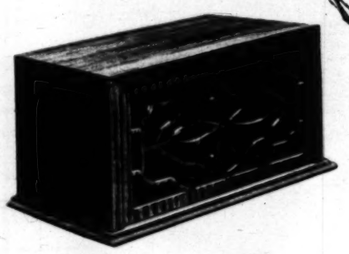
Whether it be a symphony interpreted with the delicate beauty of stringed instruments—a marvelous voice—or the exhilarating rhythm of a foxtrot—Sonora reproduces it in all its original color.

That is why Sonora is a favorite today among music lovers all over the country.

There is a Sonora for every home and every purse, from the Radio Speaker for $30 or the compact portable at $50 to the most beautiful period models. In every Sonora you find two things—matchless reproduction built into an exquisite piece of furniture.

Go to your music dealer and ask him to play the Sonora for you. You will find after hearing it that tone reproduction has taken on a new meaning for you. Sonora Phonograph Co., 279 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



The Sonora Radio Speaker for $30.00 makes available in radio the same pure tone that Sonora has made possible in the phonograph

An exquisite Sonora de-luxe phonograph — the William & Mary. All the finest periods are represented —prices from $400 to $3000

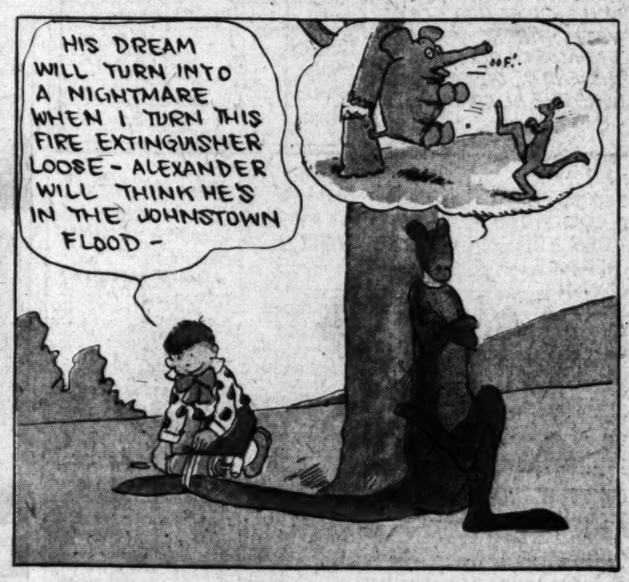
The Sonoradio instantly reproduces tone received either from the air or from records. Model 242 is a beautiful cabinet combining a Sonora phonograph with a three-tube Neutrodyne radio set. The radio set is manufactured by an authorized sublicensee of Independent Radio Manufacturers, Incorporated, under Hazeltine Neutrodyne Patents No. 1,450,060, dated March 27, 1923, and No. 1,489,228, dated April 1, 1924, and other patents pending. Prices

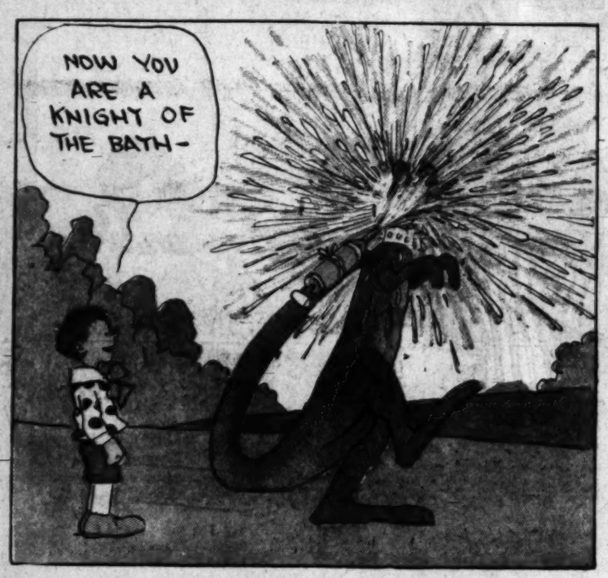
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. HUMOR





WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

THE CONTEST IS GOING MERRILY ALONG NOW. EACH BOY WAS GIVEN 10,000 VOTES FREE AT THE START. AFTER THAT, EVERY SUBSCRIPTION A BOY SELLS, GIVES HIM 500 VOTES. THE BOY HAVING THE MOST VOTES AT THE END OF THE CONTEST WINS THE AUTOMOBILE.

LAST WEEK'S SCORE		
Name	Subscriptions	Votes
PERRY	10	15.000
SPUD	8	14.000
SPIKE	7	13.500
CHINK	5	12.500

AW, Y'DON'T NEED TO GET SO COCKY JES' 'CAUSE YER AHEAD OF US NOW !!

YEAH, CHINK AIN'T AROUND YET - HE MIGHT HAVE MORE VOTES'N YOU !!

HA-HA-HA!! DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH! CHINK AIN'T GOT A CHINAMAN'S CHANCE !!!

'LO FELLERS! I JES' SOLD 8 S'CRIPSHUNS TO MY AUNT AN' UNCLE WOT'S VISITIN' US !! THEY TOOK 'EM FOR TH' WHOLE FAM'LY UP IN CANADA !!!

GEE, THAT GIVES CHINK 13 VOTES! HE'S WAY AHEAD OF ALL OF US !!

THAT OUGHTN'T COUNT !! SELLIN' TO RELATIONS AIN'T FAIR!!

E-EEE-YAH !! PERRY, TH' SHOW-OFF AIN'T FIRST NO MORE!

HOORAY !! PERRY IS BEAT! PERRY IS BEAT !!

AW, WHO CARES? G'WAN, CHASE YER GRAN'MOTHER AROUN' TH' BLOCK !!!

I DON'T CARE IF CHINK IS AHEAD, BUT WHAT GETS MY GOAT IS THEM TWO HYENAS LAUGHIN' AT ME !! I'LL GET EVEN WITH 'EM, WAIT'N SEE IF I DON'T !!!

GROCERIES

THERE GOES A NICE OL' MAN! MAYBE HE'LL BUY A S'CRIPTION TO TH' HOKUM MAG'ZINE !!

OH YEAH! I'LL GO AN' ASK HIM !!

WANNA BUY A S'CRIPTION TO THIS SWELL MAG ——

HEY - WAIT A MINUTE !! I SEEN HIM FIRST - I'LL ASK HIM !!

YOU TWO BOYS ARGUE IT OUT! I'VE GOT TO GET ALONG !!

LEGGO ME! HE'S MY CUSTOMER - DIDN'T I SEE HIM FIRST ???

HE'S MINE !! I AST HIM FIRST, DIDN'T I ?? I'M GONNA SELL HIM TH' S'CRIPTION - OUCH !!!

I'LL SHOW YA IF HE'S MY CUSTOMER OR NOT — C'MON, PUT 'EM UP !!

AW'RIGHT, YA FAT LIL' RUNT !! WHEN I GIT T'ROUGH WID YOU, Y'WON'T BE ABLE TO HAVE NO MORE CUSTOMERS!

AH! HERE'S WHERE I GET EVEN WITH THEM TWO LAUGHIN' HYENA'S !!

BIFF

WELL, WELL, YOU'RE A BRIGHT LITTLE BUSINESS MAN! I'LL TAKE A SUBSCRIPTION JUST TO HELP YOU ALONG!

THAT MAG'ZINE LEARNS YA HOW TO COOK THINGS AN' SEW THINGS AN' IT'S ONEY 25 CENTS FOR A WHOLE YEAR!

WOT TH'—

WHO TH'—

S'ALL RIGHT FELLERS, Y'DON'T HAFTA FIGHT OVER THAT GUY NO MORE! I JES' SOLD HIM A S'CRIPTION !!!

CHINK CARTER

IS IN THE LEAD TO-DAY. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY OF THE RINKEYDINK CLUB THAT CHINK HAS LED IN ANYTHING. IF CHINK DID NOT HAVE A LARGE FAMILY AND A KIND-HEARTED AUNT AND UNCLE IN CANADA, HE MIGHT STILL BE AT THE TAIL END OF THE LIST. HOWEVER THIS IS HOW THE SCORE STANDS NOW

NAME	SUBSCRIPTIONS	VOTES
CHINK	13	16.500
PERRY	11	15.500
SPUD	8	14.000
SPIKE	7	13.500

Harold Teen

©1924 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

HE'D GUARD IT WITH HIS LIFE

I'M SO WORRIED ABOUT MY BIG TARZAN ON THE FOOTBALL FIELD - YOU HAVE TO LAY ON THE COLD GROUND AND YOU MIGHT CATCH A DREADFUL COLD!

GOSH! YOU TALK LIKE MY MOTHER, QUEEN!

-SO, I KNITTED YOU A SWEET LITTLE SWEATER TO PROTECT YOUR CHEST!

HOT DOGGIE! IT'S A PIP-TH' KITTENS KIMONA!

PROMISE ME YOU'LL WEAR IT SHEIK — FOR MY SAKE!

I'LL WEAR IT TO TATTERS, SHEBA — NEXT TO MY HEART!

SAY! YOU LADY FINGER. PIPE TH' NOBBY SWEATER MY SHEBA KNITTED FOR ME!

OH! ISN'T IT DARLING - SIMPLY GORGEOUS!

BUT, DEAH ME, IT'S HARDLY APPROPRIATE FOR TH' GRID-IRON - IT WOULD BE BETTER FOR THE BOOD-WAH, WHOOPS!

SOME FINE DAY I'M GONNA KNOCK ALL TH' FROSTING OFF'A THAT COOKIE!

OH! GIRLS! JUST LOOK!

WHERE'JA GET TH' JAZZ VEST SHEIK?

AW! GO BLOW YOUR NOSE!

ISN'T IT SWEET?

WHOOPS, MY DEAH!

LET'S TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!

SWEET L'LACS!

BETCHA HIS SHEBA KNITTED IT WITH HER OWN ITTIE BITTIE HANDS!

DOWN HIM!

GET YOUR DIRTY PAWS OFF'A THAT SWEATER!

OH! THE PRETTY FANCY WORK!

EVERY BODY OUT ON THE FIELD!

WHAM!

WHACK!

WHOOEE SOCK!

BAM!

CRACK!

WHERE'S YOUR SQUAD, CAPTAIN?

IN THERE COACH!

?

CARL ED

NOVEMBER 9. 1924

GASOLINE ALLEY

PAL GOTTA ITCH. WAIT, SKEEX GO GETTA STICK

WELL, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

PAL GOTTA BITE. SKEEX HELPUM CRATCHUM

YES SIR, HE'S GOT SOME, SKEEZIX WE'LL HAVE TO ATTEND TO HIM RIGHT AWAY.

WE'VE FOUND FLEAS ON PAL, RACHEL. WE'RE GOING TO TAKE HIM TO THE BASEMENT AND PUT FLEA POWDER ON HIM

NO SAH. I BRING THE FLEA POWDER AN' YOU DO IT OUT DOORS.

I JES' CAN'T HELP THINKIN' ABOUT THAT DOG HAVIN' FLEAS

'AN EVERY TIME I THINK ABOUT 'EM I ITCH.

JOB'S ALL DONE RACHEL. PAL IS JUST AS GOOD AS NEW AGAIN.

THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT.

NOW THEY GOT THE DOG FIXED UP I DON'T ITCH NO MORE

COME PLAY WITH SKEEX, JEAN.

I'M GOING SHOPPING FOR MY MOTHER. YOU COME WITH ME.

JEAN GO TO STORE. SKEEX GO TOO, UNCA WALT?

ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU COME RIGHT BACK.

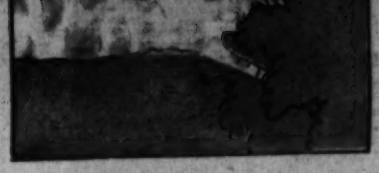
GOLLY, ISN'T THAT CUTE! I'D GIVE A LOT TO HAVE A PICTURE OF IT!

JEAN WANT TO SEE YOU FEED THE FLEAS AGAIN UNCA WALT.

The Times Junior

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

"COMICS" BY CLUB CARTOONISTS



The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1924

"COMICS" BY CLUB CARTOONISTS

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

by L. Frank Baum

How the King Changed His Mind

"If you don't like being a King, why don't you resign?" Dorothy asked the Rabbit.

"Impossible!" he wailed, wiping his eyes again with his handkerchief. "There's a beastly law in this town that forbids it. When one is elected a King there's no getting out of it."

"Who made the laws?" inquired Dorothy.

"The same Sorceress who made the town—Glinda the Good. She built the wall, and fixed up the City, and gave us several valuable enchantments and made the laws. Then she invited all the pink-eyed white rabbits of the forest to come here, after which she left us to our fate."

"What made you 'cept her invitation to come here?" asked the child.

"I didn't know how dreadful city life was, and I'd no idea I would be elected King," said he, sobbing bitterly. "And now—now I'm It—with a capital I—and can't escape!"

"I know Glinda," remarked Dorothy, eating for dessert a dish of charlotte russe, "and when I see her again I'll ask her to put another King in your place."

"Will you?" Will you, indeed?" asked the King, joyfully.

"I will if you want me to," she replied.

"Hurroo—hurray!" shouted the Rabbit King; and then he jumped up from the table and danced wildly about the room, waving his napkin like a flag and laughing with glee.

After a time he managed to control his delight and returned to the table.

"When are you likely to see Glinda?" he inquired.

"Oh, p'raps in a few days," said Dorothy.

"And you won't forget to ask her?"

"Of course not."

"Princess," said the Rabbit King, earnestly, "you have relieved me of a great unhappiness, and I am very grateful. Therefore, I propose to entertain you, since you are my guest and I am the King, as a slight mark of my appreciation. Come with me to my reception hall."

He then summoned Bristle and said to him: "Assemble all the nobility in the great reception hall, and also tell Blinkem that I want him immediately."

The Keeper of the Wicket bowed and hurried away, and His Majesty turned to Dorothy and continued: "We'll have time for a walk in the gardens before the people get here."

The gardens were back of the palace and were filled with beautiful flowers and fragrant shrubs, with many shade and fruit trees and marble-paved walks running in every direction. As they entered this place Blinkem came running to the King, who gave him several orders in a low voice. Then His Majesty rejoined Dorothy and led her through the gardens, which she admired very much.

"What lovely clothes Your Majesty wears!" she said, glancing at the rich blue satin costume, embroidered with pearls, in which the King was dressed.

"Yes," he returned, with an air of pride, "this is one of my favorite suits; but I have a good many that are even more elaborate. We have excellent tailors in Bunnybury, and Glinda supplies all the material. By the way, you might ask the Sorceress, when you see her, to permit me to keep my wardrobe."

"But if you go back to the forest you will not need clothes," she said.

"N—o!" he faltered; "that may be so. But I've dressed up so long that I'm used to it, and I don't imagine I'd care to run around naked again. So perhaps the Good Glinda will let me keep the costumes."

"I'll ask her," agreed Dorothy.

Then they left the gardens and went into a fine big reception hall, in which rich rugs were spread upon the tiled floors and the furniture was exquisitely carved and studded with jewels. The King's chair was an especially pretty piece of furniture, being in the shape of a silver lily with one leaf bent over to form the seat. The silver was everywhere thickly encrusted with diamonds and the seat was upholstered in white satin.

First they pushed in a big ball and three of the rabbit jugglers stood upon its top and made it roll.

"Oh, what a splendid chair!" cried Dorothy, clasping her hands admiringly.

"Isn't it?" answered the King, proudly. "It is my favorite seat, and I think it especially becoming to my complexion. While I think of it, I wish you'd ask Glinda to let me keep this lily chair when I go away."

"It wouldn't look very well in a hole in the ground, would it?" she suggested.

"Maybe not; but I'm used to sitting in it and I'd like to take it with me," he answered. "But here come the ladies and gentlemen of the court; so please sit beside me and be presentd."

Just then a rabbit band of nearly fifty pieces marched in, playing upon golden instruments and dressed in neat uniforms. Following the band came the nobility of Bunnybury, all richly dressed and hopping along on their rear legs. Both the ladies and the gentlemen wore white gloves upon their paws, with their rings on the outside of the gloves, as this seemed to be the fashion here. Some of the lady rabbits carried lorgnettes, while many of the gentlemen rabbits wore monocles in their left eyes.

The courtiers and their ladies paraded past the King, who introduced Princess Dorothy to each couple in a very graceful manner. Then the company seated themselves in chairs and on sofas and looked expectantly at their monarch.

"It is our royal duty, as well as our royal pleasure," he said, "to provide fitting entertainment for our distinguished guest. We will now present the Royal Band of Whiskered Friskers."

As he spoke the musicians who had arranged themselves in a corner, struck up a dance melody while into the room pranced the Whiskered Friskers. They were eight pretty rabbits dressed only in gauzy purple skirts fastened around their waists with diamond bands. Their whiskers were colored a rich purple, but otherwise they were pure white.

After bowing before the King and Dorothy the Friskers began their pranks, and these were so comical that Dorothy laughed with real enjoyment. They not only danced together, whirling and gyrating around the room, but they leaped over one another, stood upon their heads and hopped and skipped here and there so nimbly that it was hard work to keep track of them. Finally they all made double somersaults and turned handsprings out of the room.

The nobility enthusiastically applauded, and Dorothy applauded with them.

"They're fine!" she said to the King.

"Yes, the Whiskered Friskers are really very clever," he replied. "I shall hate to part with them when I go away, for they have often amused me when I was very miserable. I wonder if you would ask Glinda—"

"No, it wouldn't do at all," declared Dorothy, positively. "There wouldn't be room in your hole in the ground for so many rabbits, 'spec'ly when you get the lily chair and your clothes there. Don't think of such a thing, Your Majesty."

The King sighed. Then he stood up and announced to the company.

"We will now behold a military drill by my picked Bodyguard of Royal Pikemen."

Now the band played a march and a company of rabbit soldiers came in. They wore green and gold uniforms and marched very stiffly, but in perfect time. Their spears, or pikes, had slender shafts of polished silver with golden heads, and during the drill they handled these weapons with wonderful dexterity.

"I should think you'd feel pretty safe with such a fine Bodyguard," remarked Dorothy.

"I do," said the King. "They protect me from every harm. I suppose Glinda wouldn't—"

"No," interrupted the girl; "I'm sure she wouldn't. It's the King's own Bodyguard, and when you are no longer King you can't have 'em."

The King did not reply, but he looked rather sorrowful for a time.

When the soldiers had marched out he said to the company:

"The Royal Jugglers will now appear."

Dorothy had seen many jugglers in her lifetime, but never any so interesting as these. There were six of them, dressed in black satin embroidered with queer symbols in silver—a costume which contrasted strongly with their snow-white fur.

First they pushed in a big red ball and three of the rabbit jugglers stood upon its top and made it roll. Then two of them caught up a third and tossed him into the air, all vanishing, until only the two were left. Then one of these tossed the other upward and remained alone of all his fellows. This last juggler now touched the red ball, which fell apart, being hollow, and the five rabbits who had disappeared in the air scrambled out of the hollow ball.

Next they all clung together and rolled swiftly upon the floor. When they came to a stop only one fat rabbit juggler was seen, the others seeming to be inside him. This one leaped lightly into the air and when he came down he exploded and separated into the original six. Then four of them rolled themselves into round balls and the other two tossed them around and played ball with them.

These were but a few of the

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(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

MERRY CHRISTMAS; A FANTASY IN ONE ACT

BY ROSEMARY WIESS

(Dedicated to Aunt Dolly of The Times Junior Club)

A special literary contest prize has been awarded to Rosemary Wiess for her "Merry Christmas; a Fantasy in One Act," which will be published in two installments, beginning today. It is a remarkable little story-playlet and well deserves a special prize.—Aunt Dolly.

Place—Sir Harry Blinkum's mansion in Sussex, Eng.

Time—The day before Christmas.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Sir Harry Blinkum—Who stubbornly ignores the existence of Christmas.

James—Sir Harry's man.

Three Elves—Greed, Pessimism and Selfishness.

A Temptation—Pleasure.

Im—Prime Minister to Her Royal Highness, the Queen of Fairyland, and Merry Christmas's Ambassador to England.

A Herald—Six courtiers, any desired number of fairies and Merry Christmas.

Scene—(A room in the home of Sir Harry Blinkum.) There is a fireplace at right. A large armchair stands before it and above it hangs an oil painting. Two straight-backed chairs and a table occupy the center of the stage. A sad gray light floods the place. The room is somber, startlingly devoid of even a single note of cheerfulness. There is the sound of an old-fashioned knocker off stage.

Enter right: James. He hurries across the stage and disappears through the door at left. The sound of dogs barking off stage and a man's gruff voice. James re-enters carrying a gun and several rabbits, followed by Sir Harry in hunting costume. James exits through the door at right and Sir Harry flings himself into the armchair grumbling between his teeth.

He is a middle-aged man and there are unpleasant lines on his face. All his life he has pretended at being happy, while in the depths of his heart he knows that he never has been. Inside he's really quite a nice person. If he smiled he'd look benevolent, but he does not smile. He frowns.

Sir Harry (to James who has reentered at right:) James, bid the cook prepare an excellent dinner. The Viscount Stuckup and his lady are to be my guests.

James: Yes, sir. To be sure, sir.

Sir Harry (irritably:) Move a little faster, James. Where's your energy?

James (bowing himself out with deference:) Yes, sir. To be sure, sir.

(Sir Harry pokes the logs into a blaze and leaning back in the chair apparently falls asleep.)

Enter left: Greed, Pessimism and Selfishness. They are dressed in tight-fitting garments of a drab-brown color. Little leather bags filled with gold are fastened round their waists and the coins jingle as the elves hop and dance around the room. They advance impudently near the sleeping nobleman. Selfishness executes a dance upon the table; Pessimism scowls at the fire, and Greed opens one of his bags and gloats over the contents.

Greed: Gold, gold! Beautiful gold!

Enter left: Pleasure. She is dressed in a flowing garment of bright red adorned with gilt tinsel. Her shoes of gold brocade peep from under her long gown as she advances toward Greed with lilting steps. The elf clutches the coins to his thin little breast with a look of questioning fear directed at this strange creature. Selfishness dangles his feet from the table and looks with approval upon the beauties of Pleasure, but Pessimism frowns and shakes his head.

Pleasure (to Greed:) Ah, yes! The gold! The beautiful gold! (She smiles. Her eyes dance. As she talks she advances slowly toward the elf.) What can we not buy with it? The most delectable fruits and sweetmeats, soft-dark suits of the newest mode, a trip to Venice, to Paris, to Africa and the Nile. (She advances a little nearer and Greed fearfully backs away.) Come, for only a little of that gold we can go to Paris and see towers and spires and hundreds of bright lights; we can go to Egypt and see ourselves reflected in the beautiful green waters of the Nile.

And for a few more pieces of the gold we can buy tickets for the theater, a box at the opera, a new motor car and the friendship of people who sing and dance and are merry all the time. Come, only a handful. (Her voice is soft, pleading, her attitude almost humble.)

Greed (shivering:) No! No!

Selfishness (with sudden vehemence:) Why not? Why shouldn't we go see the famous river of Egypt and the pretty lights of Paris? Why shouldn't we sing and dance and buy a new motor car?

Greed: No, oh, no! The gold is far more lovely than all these.

Pessimism (to Selfishness:) You always were easily taken in. If you want to know about the foreign cities of the world go read the travel books in the library. Don't believe what she says. The Nile isn't beautiful. It's dirty.

Greed (eagerly:) Yes, that's right. But the gold, see how it shines, brighter than the sun.

Selfishness is convinced for the hundredth time in his eternal existence that nothing on earth can compare with the beauties of gold. The elves begin to dance anew, droning to themselves about "The gold the gold, the beautiful gold."

Pleasure, disappointed, walks slowly across the room, but before she reaches the door she has regained her dignity and the last we see of her is a picture of regal hauteur. The elves exit still dancing and for a fleeting moment there is complete silence.

Enter right: Im. He is dressed in hose of scarlet with shoes and suit of green. His cape and cap also green, the former lined with scarlet. A scarlet feather of unusual length and curliness adorns the side of his cap and falls gracefully over his shoulder. He comes around to the side of the arm-chair and stands feet apart, hands clapsed behind him, and looks fixedly upon the sleeping man. His frankly critical gaze disturbs the slumbers of Sir Harry. He twists uncomfortably, opens his eyes and sits upright.

Sir Harry (gruffly:) Who are you?

Im: I, sir? (He bows with a graceful flourish of his cap.) I am Im, Prime Minister to Her Royal Highness, the Queen of Fairyland, and Merry Christmas's Ambassador to England.

(To Be Continued)

(Continued from Fourth Page)

those magical islands, only soft ripples rolling in to die on the sands. The only breakers are a mile or so out, and the rest just lay about as if they would never wake up and take notice of the surroundings around them.

Then the sunset comes, a bright red with a gray border; a little spot of yellow or orange is mingled with the rest, as if a painter was blending it with a delicate brush. Yet a Painter is painting that picture on his canvas of blue for all the world to enjoy, and no painter no matter who he is, can ever equal the Painter's vision of the sunset.

Again the music fills the air as darkness settles down, and we float lightly over the waves to dreamland with the melody of a Hawaiian verse ringing in our ears. Aloha!

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I just recently got back from Hawaii. It was wonderful over there, too fair to describe in words. I wrote the above story to express my feelings of Hawaii. I hope, dearest pal, that it will meet with your approval. I will be watching for it in your little sheet in the big paper called The Times.

Wishing you good luck in your great undertaking of that joygiving club, I remain, your everlasting friend,

[Signed] LYDA RICHMAN.

THE PEACE

By Rosemary Wiess, 447 South Breed Street, Los Angeles

From the beginning
Of his existence,
Man has sought
For Peace.
Through the ages
He has hoped
And worked
And prayed
For it.
Yet ever have men quarreled
And sulked, and pillaged
And tortured and killed
In the sacred names
Of Justice,
Of Liberty,
And of Peace.
Upon the great battlefields
Of the world
Steeped in heroic
Mankind's blood,
The multitudes gather
And raise a pleading cry,
"Oh, Lord of Hosts,
For this great earth,
So large, so bounteous fair,
Is there No Peace,
Save that we buy
With blood?"
Some say that the Answer
Is Service.
That in service
To his fellows
Man will forget
His petty self,
His jealousies, his egotism,
And his indolence.
That service is
The Open Sesame
To Happiness.
And there is
But a step
From Happiness
To Peace.

HOW AUNT DOLLY HELPED LESTER

By Lucile Erickson, 1235 Royal Court, Los Angeles, Age 12 Years

Lester, the grandson of a poor old widow who was too feeble to earn a living for herself and him, was lying in bed one spring morning thinking how he could make more money. He sold papers, but that was not nearly enough to support the two of them. He was motherless and fatherless and his grandmother was the only one he had. She was a very elderly woman and could do very little as far as work was concerned.

Lester soon heard his grandmother's voice calling him to get ready for school. He did not like the thought, but he rose, dressed and was soon in the small kitchen ready for breakfast. A very scanty breakfast it was for a growing boy, but it was the best they had.

Mrs. Waite, his grandmother, noticed that Lester was very sober, so she said: "Leasie, what's the matter? You look so troubled."

Lester's face brightened, for he did not wish his grandmother to know he was worried.

"Oh, nothing, grannie, dear; I guess I'm not waked up yet," he said.

That day at school everything went wrong. He could not recite, much less study, and things were not what they had been.

Lester lived too far from school to go home for lunch so he brought a scanty lunch with him from home. At noontime he seemed more hungry than usual, so he ate what he had very eagerly. His friends noticed how hungry he seemed, so they shared their luncheons with him. Lester and some other boys were seated under a shady tree when the yard teacher, Miss Sherman, advanced toward them.

"Oh, here comes that crank of a yard teacher," murmured one rude boy. Lester thought him very rude, but said nothing.

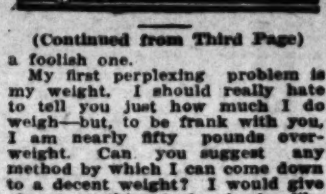
"Here, you boys," called Miss Sherman. "Look at all the papers on this yard. Pick them up, please. You ought to be more loyal to your school."

Immediately the boys ran after papers.

"Oh, here's a newspaper," cried Lester. "I'm going to take it home to grannie, so she'll have something to read—why, here's a junior paper. It's called The Junior Times. Say, this looks interesting," and without picking up any more papers, he sat down and read the paper from cover to cover. He seemed lots brighter the rest of the day, and that night he wrote such a long letter to Aunt Dolly that his "grannie" was very inquisitive and when she found out about it, she was very interested also.

Mrs. Waite told her neighbors about it and the kind lady said Lester could have her Junior Times every Sunday, as she had no use for it.

Lessie soon heard from Aunt Dolly and he received many helpful things from that very dear aunt, who is so good to us all.



(Continued from Third Page)

a foolish one.

My first perplexing problem is my weight. I should really hate to tell you just how much I do weigh—but, to be frank with you, I am nearly fifty pounds overweight. Can you suggest any method by which I can come down to a decent weight? I would give almost anything to be slender like all of the other girls.

My second problem is, how can I learn to dance decently? My mother says that she doesn't care to have me go to dancing school, and my brother and sister will not help me out. (Both are splendid dancers.) I really enjoy what I know of dancing, but long to really learn properly. I would give anything to learn.

My third problem is a little harder one. I don't know whether you would approve of it or not. I am only 13 and in the second half of my first year in high school. Would you approve of my going out with a boy of 15? I do not mean going to dances or such, but having a genuine good time.

I have two cousins and he has two cousins that all go out together (we go, too,) and we do have the nicest times, Aunt Dolly. My mother lets me correspond with my friend, but please do not misunderstand what I mean by going out with him. I mean to have a genuinely good time, like playing games, such as hide and seek, or go swimming, etc.

I am so anxious to become an active member of your club, and hope to go to some of your entertainments in the near future, and also win some of your prizes. Your loving niece,

[Signed] "PERPLEXED."

I wish all the problems submitted to me were as easily solved as yours, for, dear "Perplexed," you can first of all lose weight without any trouble. Follow the instructions I am giving you and you will soon be willowy and slight.

When you rise take a cold shower and rub the body briskly with dry towels that have been saturated in brine. Then drink a glass of water with a tablespoonful of lemon juice in it.

Stand on your tiptoes with arms stretched over your head, bend to each side five times, bend backward, then forward, touching the floor. Increase the number of times each day until you reach eight for each separate movement. Stand on tiptoes and kick over your head as many times as you can endure it. Stop and draw twelve long breaths. It is very important to breathe correctly. Do not heave your chest nor puff through the mouth. Breathe in your lungs, distending the ribs like the gills of a fish, inward and outward. Most people think the chest is the place to draw their breath, but that is a sad mistake.

Now we come to our diet: For breakfast eat one egg only, no bacon, hot bread, rolls nor coffee cake; no sugar nor milk. Unsweetened fruit, triscuit and swiebach must form your essential dishes.

At luncheon a small salad, two tablespoonfuls of grated nuts, square of cheese, swiebach and fruit should be sufficient. Do not eat beets, corn, olive oil, fats, ham, potatoes, rice, macaroni nor sweets if you wish to reduce in a normal, healthy way.

For dinner, cut down your liquids to half a cupful with each meal.

Forego soups of all kinds and rich gravies, but you may have meat of one kind, salad, vegetables without butter, bread thoroughly toasted, weak tea or coffee, although it is best to not drink either; fruit juice, fruit of all kinds, except bananas, and once in a while desserts.

This sounds like a hard diet to follow, but in reality it is quite pleasant and after the first two weeks you will grow accustomed to it and feel much better.

Now, for the problem of dancing. That would be a great help to you right now, when you wish to lose weight, but if your mother does not want you to go to dancing school, I might be able to help you. Once in a while I teach my seniors ballroom dancing, but as my cards are nearly full, would advise your making application at once. I teach in the evenings only, lessons covering a period of forty-five minutes each, free of charge to members of The Times Junior Club. Ten pupils are admitted every three months.

As for your third problem, that calls for theorising which depends upon the individuals themselves. I can only say this much: Amusements, as tennis, swimming, hiking, if accompanied by other friends, and an occasional informal dance are not harmful to my way of thinking. If your friend is a good, clean-cut chap then I would not object to having him associate with you, but as I said, all this depends upon the individuals themselves, and as I have never met either of you I cannot give a definite opinion.

Hoping this meets your problem I am ever your loving

AUNT DOLLY.

DYE—IT

Lady: I'm worried about my complexion, doctor. Look at my face.

Dr. Pill: My dear young lady you will have to diet.

Lady: I never thought of that. What color do you think would suit me best?

PUZZLED HIM

Boy: Say, mother, this book says that in the ocean the big fish eat up the little sardines. Is that true?

Mother: Yes, I believe it is.

Boy: How do they open the cans?

THE WONDERFUL STORY OF OZ

(Continued from Second Page)

tricks the rabbit jugglers performed, and they were so skillful that all the nobility and even the King applauded as loudly as did Dorothy.

"I suppose there are no rabbit jugglers in all the world to compare with these," remarked the King. "And since I may not have the Whiskered Friskers or my Bodyguard, you might ask Glinda to let me take away just two or three of these jugglers. Will you?"

"I'll ask her," replied Dorothy, doubtfully.

"Thank you," said the King; "thank you very much. And now you shall listen to the Winsome Waggish Warblers, who have often cheered me in my moments of anguish."

The Winsome Waggish Warblers proved to be a quartet of rabbit singers, two gentlemen and two lady rabbits. The gentlemen Warblers wore full-dress swallow-tailed suits of white satin, with pearls for buttons, while the lady Warblers were gowned in white satin dresses with long trails.

The first song they sang began in this way:

"When a rabbit gets a habit
Of living in a city
And wearing clothes and furbelows
And jewels rare and pretty,
He scorns the Bun who has to run
And burrow in the ground
And pities those whose watchful foes
Are man and gun and hound."

Dorothy looked at the King when she heard this song and noticed that he seemed disturbed and ill at ease.

"I don't like that song," he said to the Warblers. "Give us something jolly and rollicking."

So they sang to a joyous, tinkling melody as follows:

"Bunnies gay
Delight to play
In their fairy town secure;
Ev'ry frisker
Flirts his whisker
At a pink-eyed girl demure.
Ev'ry maid
In silk arrayed
At her partner shyly glances,
Paws are grasped
Waists are clasped
As they whirl in giddy dances;
Then together
Through the heather
'Neath the moonlight soft they stroll;
Each is very
Blithe and merry,
Gamboling with laughter droll;
Life is fun
To ev'ry one
Guarded by our magic charm
For to dangers
We are strangers,
Safe from any thought of harm."

"You see," said Dorothy to the King, when the song ended, "the rabbits all seem to like Bunnybury except you. And I guess you're the only one that ever has cried or was unhappy and wanted to get back to your muddy hole in the ground."

His Majesty seemed thoughtful, and while the servants passed around glasses of nectar and plates of frosted cakes their King was silent and a bit nervous.

You see, His Majesty was beginning to regret that he had ever complained about his life in the city. Next week you shall hear more about him, and of "How the Wizard Found Dorothy."—The Editor.

Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members

YOURS SHOULD BE HELPING HAND

CLUB GENERAL WINS PRAISE FOR AIDING ONE WHO WAS BESET BY FEAR

Club Motto:
Truth, Love, Courage.

I wonder how many of you have suffered from shyness, a torment that besieges you at unexpected moments, turning you into a helpless victim before the public eye? Have you felt your feet floundering from beneath you, and your voice freeze in your throat while a warm trickle oozed down your neck? If you have you can sympathize with a 12-year-old boy who wrote in last week.

"I'm so miserable," he complained. "I hardly wish to live. Everyone pokes fun at me, calls me stupid and worse. The harder I try to be nice, the clumsier I am. I don't suppose you understand, for mother says that I'm a coward to be afraid of anything, yet I am afraid; I can't face my teacher, nor the class, nor my playmates. When I say what I think, they call me insincere. Please help me."

That was all, a poor timid soul, pinched with fear, suffering from the scorn of others, who judged him by his confusing personality. I found people doubting his word, calling him unloving, selfish, cowardly, discourteous, but worse than all, branding him as "queer." After I had a personal interview with him, I realized more than ever the damage careless thinking can do, for the boy's hands twisted as he spoke, he blushed and paled every time the door opened.

"Why let that disturb you?" I asked as quietly as possible.

"I don't know," he laughed, an odd, broken laugh, and turned away. "Dread strangers, that's it. Want to run; guess I'm queer all right."

The poison had seeped in. The child who was literally scared into helplessness, struck dumb with shyness, was quitting his fight, because others had already forced the issue. Even before he entered a room, they knew he would stumble over his feet, slam the door, say the wrong thing at the wrong time, and invariably after he had slunk away, would exclaim: "What makes him so queer. Will he ever get over it; what will become of him?"

"That's what worries me," he said simply. "I don't wish to become a burden at home."

His gray eyes were wide and tearless as he looked at me with the patience of one who had lost all hope. Quite casually he spoke of the torture he experienced when his word was doubted.

"You can't be telling the truth —you're scarlet in the face," was one of the old come-backs sure to down his hypercritical soul, or "If it's the truth, you wouldn't hesitate so long about saying it." These were their standbys, used to crush his blackened soul. In fact, the hidden fear of grown-up displeasure had rooted so strongly; it held him paralyzed, so much so that when I suggested his having a frank talk at home, he buried his head in his arms and sobbed.

"I couldn't . . . I couldn't . . . "

Of course he couldn't; it was a plain case of being whipped and cowed into submission by those who pretended to love him the most. They had bulldozed him into a weakling, robbed him of his strength and set him adrift, labeled "queer." Could anything be more cruel? We may suffer from bodily discomfiture and still retain our mental equilibrium, but when we are robbed of self-confidence and called a good-for-nothing nobody, then it is time to call a halt. I have heard children spoken of as rude, bad-tempered, untruthful and hypocritical, while at heart they were literally choked, overcome with the desire to do the right thing, but shyness prevented it. Perhaps in your schoolroom there is a comrade suffering from this torment.

If so, cease your plagueing and

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

THOUSANDS OF VOTES CAST IN OUR PRESIDENTIAL CONTEST; RACE IS CLOSE

Our presidential election is now under way, and the members are sending in thousands of coupons for their favorite candidate.

Master James Osborne, golden-throated boy soprano of California, who has served his twelve-months' term as president of our club, is receiving hundreds of letters, some from France and far-off Canada. California, of course, is giving him a windfall of votes, but the famous cartoonists, Herbert and Hardie Gramatky, whose clever drawings have delighted 200,000 members for over a year and a half, are holding their own.

An avalanche of ballots boosted Herman and Norman Title close to first place in our exciting race, while our two girl candidates, Lorraine Platts, mascot of Post No. 1, and a favorite "regular" of the Players' Club, won her own little shower of votes, while neck to neck raced Vera Webster, child prima donna of our dramatic club.

Who will it be; who is to have the honor of becoming the next president of The Times Junior Club? Perhaps Master James will be re-elected, or Herbert may go into office. Then, what if we had a girl ruler, wouldn't that be a feather in our cap—for the ladies, of course?

Anyway, as exciting and thrilling as the race proves to be, we know that any one of these nominated would make a splendid leader, so let's give three cheers for them all and trust to our members to use their good judgment and discretion!

Nominated for the Presidency of The Times Junior Club

Left to right, top: Norman and Herman Title and Vera Webster; center: Lorraine Platts; bottom: Herbert and Hardie Gramatky and James Osborne.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Nails that have been dipped in soap will enter hardwood easily. Old nightgowns make splendid coverings for dresses hanging in your closet.

Protect your rugs from bright sunshine, as all domestic rugs will fade slightly.

A slightly oiled cloth is the best duster, as it collects the dust and holds it.

TOO MUCH

Pat: How much do you charge for a funeral notice in your paper?

Editor: Fifty cents an inch.

Pat: Good heavens, me poor brother is six feet high.

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Put a cross opposite the name of the boy or girl for whom you vote as president of The Times Junior Club, and mail your ballot to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times.

The names of the nominees follow, alphabetically arranged:

Hardie Gramatky	[ ]
Herbert Gramatky	[ ]
James Osborne	[ ]
Lorraine Platts	[ ]
Herman Title	[ ]
Norman Title	[ ]
Vera Webster	[ ]

MAKE OBSTACLES STEPPING STONES

MOTHERLESS THREE SAVE, BUY HOME AND FURNISH IT THEMSELVES

An interested member wrote in the other day saying, "Your Cheer-Up Contest is the best ever, a barrel of sunshine and inspiration; that's what it is. And how I do hope the boys and girls will do their part toward making it a national institution.

"I've been all over," the writer continued, "in the East and Middle West, but your organization stands alone, absolutely different from any other club. You have a real magazine, a miniature newspaper that should spur the laziest into action."

I am so grateful for this letter and many others that I wish to thank the contributors, not only for the helpful material submitted, but for the go-ahead spirit with which they have responded to our plea for more real stories about real people, who live just around the corner from most of us.

Tales of kings and princesses dwindle in beauty, I am sure, when compared to the picture "Estelle" has given for us this morning in her letter printed below. It will thrill you to think of Beth and Louise, and the problems they skirted so successfully, and should give you a sort of "Well, if they did it, so can I" feeling?

That's what we want, a flood of sunshiny experiences. Out with the dull gloom and pessimist who, because he clouds himself in despair, would like to shove it along. Boost him out; he has no place in our midst, but let in the optimist, the fellow who has surmounted his difficulties.

If you are one of them, write in at once. We will, in all probability mail you a $2 bill, as a cash prize for the best letter submitted in our Cheer-Up Contest.

Dearest of Pals:

Thank you ever so much for the recipes which arrived Thursday in time for my little entertainment. Your suggestion of a talk on thrift went like wild-fire, and everyone said they enjoyed it ten times more than a silly discussion of clothes or bridge. Now, the letter you mailed me set me thinking, wondering as to whether my experiences would be helpful if published in your Cheer-Up Corner, which I think is one of the best things I ever heard of. I have heard lots of people say, dear Aunt Dolly, that The Junior Times was a regular American magazine for young folks, and one of the strongest influences for good in America today, and, as I agree heartily, wish to donate my small bit towards making it a bigger and better magazine.

So as to keep my experiences in condensed form, I wish to explain that although only 20 years of age, I have been the guardian of two younger sisters for years. Our mother passed away in Wyoming, leaving us little or no money, and it was up to me to scratch ends together. We lived with our uncle, eighty miles from the railroad, until I was 18, but plainly saw his morose disposition was not the right influence for my little sisters, so I studied hairdressing and beauty culture, with the result that we are now alone, living in a cozy home of our own. Nothing pretentious, Aunt Dolly, but oh, how proud we are of it.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I have just finished reading your wonderful Junior Times, and thought you could perhaps help me, through the Question Box, although I am afraid my question is

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

BUILDING A MODEL AIRPLANE

Here are diagrams that explain bending bamboo and making hooks, in case you may have trouble with these details.

BY TERENCE VINCENT
Director, Miniature Aircraft Fliers

(This is the last of the six lessons which tell how any boy or girl can make a model airplane that really flies. Today you'll learn some pointers about flying the plane.)

Flying the Lahann No. 1 miniature monoplane is fascinating activity. The combinations of wing, fin and elevator arrangements are numerous.

A simple flight can be achieved as follows:

(1.) When the parts are all mounted, with the motor above the motorbase, insert pencil under the rubber at its mid-point. If the plane balances front to back, and side to side, the chances are that it will go through the air on a level keel.

(2.) Should the plane nose downward, after being launched, the wing should be moved slightly forward. Additional flights will indicate how far to move it forward. When the best flight is obtained, that point should be marked in ink on the motor base.

TRY FOR FLIGHTS

(3.) Some experimenters glide the plane by simply tossing it gently forward, and adjusting it until it goes straight ahead, then they wind the motor and try for flights, as described in No. 2.

(4.) If your work has been done right, step by step, up to this point, your plane should be working well. If there is still a little need for coaching, try this: Wind the motor by turning the propeller clockwise (with the first finger of your right hand) 100 times, perhaps up to 200 if the rubber is very much alive. Hold

Picture Helps

the propeller and the motor base with the left-hand fingers, then grasp the tail-end of the motor base with the fingers of the right hand, release the front end of the motor base holding only the tip motor base are parallel to the ground or floor. Then release the of the propeller with the tip of the first finger on the left hand. Now be sure the wing and the propeller and one second later toss the plane gently in the direction of the flight desired. Do not throw the airplane, and avoid letting the propeller and the motor base go at the same instant.

USE DIFFERENT HEIGHTS

(5.) Launch the plane from different heights—at the waist, then shoulder-high, then above your head, each launching giving a different performance.

Improvements may be made by trial flights, using all possible combinations of wing, fin and elevator. Try a larger wing with the same set of other parts, or a larger or smaller propeller or longer or shorter wing or motor base, or lighter construction of all parts, or with heavier or lighter motors (single strand, double, triple or more.)

POWER NEEDED FOR SPEED

For speed flights, more power is needed. Or use shorter, narrower wings and more efficient propellers, plus all the power the motor base will stand. Experts have found that basswood may be substituted for bamboo in the motor base, with perhaps thinner and lighter construction throughout. If the maximum of flight is desired, with this design of monoplane (the Lahann No. 1,) balsamwood is used as thin as possible without breaking, for all the wood parts.

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Builds Record-Breaking Model Glider

Robert V. Jaros and His Miniature Plane

Entered in the international air races at Dayton, O., this glider remained aloft for 10 minutes, 14.2 seconds, a new world record, and also set a new record for distance, when it traveled a mile and a half. The best previous time was 5.5 minutes, and for distance, 6000 feet. (Pacific & Atlantic photo.)

YOU MAY BE A CHAMPION FLYER

Now that you have made your plane and have learned how to fly it, be sure to enter the national flying contest November 14. On that day have three adults witness and time three flights of your plane, then write a letter, inclosing the records, signed by the witnesses, to Terence Vincent, secretary of the Miniature Flyers, 746 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill. The results will be broadcast by radio November 22. In sending the letter, let him know what class you are flying in. The three classes are C, those who never started to make or fly a plane before seeing these articles; A, experts who have flown for some time; B, intermediates who have just recently made planes.

If you want to get plans for making larger, more elaborate planes, Mr. Vincent will be glad to have you write to him.

DON'T FORGET HELPING HAND!

(Continued from Third Page)

offer protection. It is not the "sissy" who champions such causes but an honest-to-goodness person who is strong enough to brave the catcalls of "Aw, you're teacher's pet, you are," or "leave him alone, he's got the willies."

Perhaps he has, just as this poor, miserable boy had when he stumbled into my office. But isn't it better to aid a creature like that than to have an ugly score against you, a coward's score that will be as a living monument to you the rest of your life?

How much better it is to be like the 16-year-old senior, a general of our club, who lovingly, patiently guided this boy into my hands. It was a splendid bit of work that called for sacrifice of the highest order, as he forfeited the shallow friendship of many schoolmates to gain the confidence of one shy, inarticulate soul who needed help. The act will be recorded and set down upon our books as a character test and the general will have a just reward.

Let this example spur you on, as each of you individually are capable of carrying on just such a helpful campaign, for if you remember, we were once dubbed the Gloom Chasers, and such we remain.

Our sorrows and perplexities, smiles and good fortune, we freely share with one another, as we forge busily ahead to our desired goals. If there is any doubt as to our getting there, glance at our magazine; note the clever fiction of its pages, the entire back page devoted to art and the ever-popular comic strips.

Also give us credit for originality. Have you noticed how our form changes; even the cover is a constant surprise, and one never knows what to expect when they open the Junior Times. This, I am proud to say, is typical of our club. Clean-cut progressiveness is our aim; nothing staid or antiquated about us; we're out for the best that can be had, both in fiction, art and dramatic talent, and nothing but the best will do.

So if you have a manuscript tucked away that you would like to see in print, send it along, the same with your drawings. We can't have too much good material. Try, for luck, for who knows, you may win a $10 cash prize? Others are doing it, why not you?

At any rate, join the club, your dues are a smile and a good word passed along. A letter to Aunt Dolly brings you your badge, and opens the door to success. It is up to you to walk in!

Classical

A descendant of Harmodius was taunting Iphicrates with his low birth. "The difference between us is this," replied the latter: "My family begins with me and yours ends with you."—[Boston Transcript.

THREE PROVE HOME-MAKERS

(Continued from Third Page)

I literally want to sift the dirt in our garden through my fingers, I love it so. These are some of the problems we met and how we overcame them.

In the first place, it was desperately hard to save money; the children were young and wanted to oe on the go, but I devised a new way to content them. In the back of our apartment, I laid aside a corner for their exclusive use. Here we would cut out pictures of houses and furniture from magazines, offering a prize for the best combination. Of course, it wasn't much, sometimes we made a pan of fudge or I bought them a new hair ribbon, but many long evenings were passed in this manner.

What is more, it spurred us on and helped us plan for the dream home. Often competition ran high among us, and we would argue violently over the shade of bedroom curtains or what kind of rugs to buy. This set me thinking, and I decided to start right in to furnish our future home. The first step I took was to weave rag rugs. We made six beauties that winter and tucked them securely in back of our closet. Hand-painted shades followed, candle-sticks, hand-embroidered linens and any number of lovely knick-knacks. We economized in every way possible, did our own washing, made our own clothes, and watched the bank account grow.

Our little appartment seemed flooded with sunshine, these long winter days, for every one was eager to make one more thing for the new home. Discontent flew away, and you never saw three such hilarious girls in all your life; we fairly bubbled with joy when school let out, we were so eager to get to work. By this time the closet was bulging, and we decided it was time to look around. Five hundred dollars was our total capital and out we went looking for our dream home.

Beth pictured it white, with a big rose garden; Louise wanted a shingle bungalow covered with ivy, but I was older and wiser and knew I would be grateful for whatever came our way. The search was discouraging. Real estate firms wanted a thousand down—but we combed the papers carefully, and finally discovered an old gentleman who advertised a real "sacrifice." I am frank to say the cottage he offered us was not inspiring. It was a dirty cream color, with streaks running in dismal procession down its sides; the windows were covered with dirt and cobwebs, and the paper was hanging in strips.

Beth shuddered, but I got busy and offered him $300 down. He hemmed and hawed a long while, then let me sign the fatal papers. My hand trembled like a leaf as I placed my name upon it—this dismal structure was to be ours for the large sum of $25 a month.

The girls burst into tears when we left, but I smoothed them with many promises.

"Just wait till you see that room painted and the windows washed. We'll do the bedrooms in ivory, the living-room in gray and plant the sweetest roses around the porch."

At last I got them smiling again, but my own heart was heavy within me. The dreams of eighteen years looked like an out-and-out failure, and long into the night I tossed wearily from side to side.

At 7 o'clock we all rose with our customary cheerfulness, Beth hugged me before she set off for school.

"I was a measly old coward to cry," she whispered with her adorable smile. "And I know we'll be just as happy as Punch in our new home."

I can't take time to tell you of the long hours we labored with mop, pail and brush. We scrubbed and cleaned, painted and scraped for two whole months, but at the end we had a quaint little cottage, painted white, with a neatly weeded garden running around it. The windows shone like diamonds, and the living-room was a picture; it had an open fireplace with a long mantel running across it. Our two big rugs more than filled the floor space, which was painted a light gray. Our curtains we made from monk's cloth, fringed by hand and prettily stenciled. Beth did this; she painted the candlesticks, too, and the scrap basket which we bought for a song. To be sure we sat on packing boxes, and kept our clothes in apple crates for many weeks until we could buy furniture. But that was part of our glorious victory. You see, we only got a few things at a time—a stove, kitchen utensils, a few dishes, two beds and the bedding. We ate on boards stretched across sawhorses, but within two months more you should see our darling little home. We purchased raw material; that is unpainted and slightly damaged sets. The bedroom we enameled in ivory, with bands of old rose. Chintz curtains and one rag rug made it as cozy as anything. An old packing box, covered with ruffles of chintz, with a mirror above it, served as a bureau until later on.

We bought wicker for the living-room, and enamelled it a Chinese blue, one fern stand, magazine rack and three chairs were all we needed. We added a kitchen table, two straight chairs, and linoleums to the kitchen. Then you should see Beth's eyes shine. Dear Aunt Dolly, we wouldn't sell our little nest for $10,000 today—we are so happy in it. And the garden—everyone has given us slips and shrubs. Louise has done wonders with it, while I take care of the inside, make their clothes, do the ironing and of course go to the shop every day.

In place of idle pleasure, we are doing something that builds real happiness, for the home, I believe, is the center of all real activity. Not a week goes by but we add something to our treasure chest, as we call it. What is more, by strict economy, denying ourselves expensive foods, we are saving many dollars. Beth is going through art school, and Louise longs for college. As for myself, I will have my own beauty parlor some of these days, so thought you might be interested in hearing how three girls managed to get their start in life.

We certainly love your club. It's the best, most wholesome institution in the entire world—that's our opinion.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed:] "ESTELLE."

ARTISTS, ATTENTION!

Beginning today we are going to give a $2.50 prize weekly for the best "comic" submitted by a club artist. This "comic" may take the form of either a strip or a square, or a combination of the two, if you can make it funny enough.

This week the prize goes to a distant member of The Times Junior Club, Ted Peterson, 1490 Inglehart avenue, St. Paul, Minn., for his humorous drawing, "Suggestions for Those Who Swim," published in colors on page eight. All these prize-winning "comics," as well as some of the near prize-winners are to be published in colors, so here is your chance to become a sure-enough cartoonist on a big paper.

Our art contest award this week goes to Eulah Schneider, 3354 Granada avenue, San Diego, for her drawing entitled "Halloween."

SHOULD BE USEFUL

Johnnie: Pa, won't you please buy me a microbe to help me out with my arithmetic.

Papa: What good will a microbe do you?

Johnnie: I just read in the paper that they multiply very rapidly.

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY

$1.50 "D"

Black and White Fountain Pens

A wonderfully fine, self-filling fountain pen with 14-K gold point. The white tipped top sets off the pen in wonderful shape. Choice of either pen given to any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

As soon as you secure a subscription mail to the Los Angeles Times. People want their paper started promptly and if they phone to office you lose credit.

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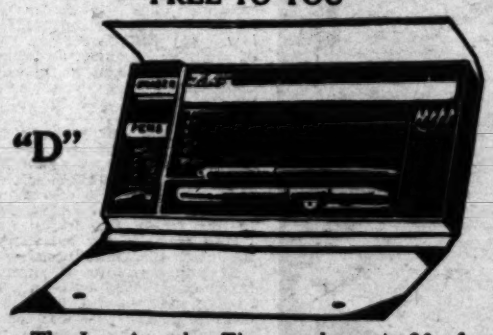

The Los Angeles Times only costs 90c for one month, daily and Sunday. Get your Uncle, Aunt, Grandfather, your Father or any of your neighbors to subscribe for one month and we will give you as a prize this wonderful $1.50 pencil box with 18 separate articles as pictured above. The box when closed measures 5x12 inches and is a beauty.

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for 30 days past.

$1.50 Paint Set

Contains 18 colors, 12 bars and 6 tubes of high-grade paint; 8 mixing palettes on cover. Just the thing for special or regular school work. Given any boy or girl who secures one NEW subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

Mail your orders every day. We credit them to you until you call for the prize wanted. All prize offers are good any time.

Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

BUTTONS AND FATTY STORIES - ANIMAL FERRYMAN

BY JANE CORBY

"Mutsie and Julius haven't been much help to us in our search for an animal that doesn't work for its living," said Fatty to Buttons, on the tenth day of their hunt.

"No, they haven't," agreed Buttons, "and maybe they even keep us from finding any such animal. Maybe they scare them away before we discover them."

"We could try it today without taking either one of them," suggested Fatty. "We'll take our wishing pebble and wish ourselves small and see how we make out."

So the two boys set off alone for the woods, and after a while they rubbed their round, white wishing pebble, with the red spot, and wished themselves as small as humming birds. But they looked high and low, they found no animal and no bird that they could talk to, and at last they stopped on the shore of a small lake.

"I wish we could get across to the other side," said small Buttons, looking at the green grass on the opposite shore of the lake.

"We're too small now to swim, I think," cautioned Fatty, "but we could wish ourselves big again and swim across if you want to."

"Oh!" cried Buttons, pointing to the edge of the water. "Look! That squirrel is going to cross the lake on a piece of bark!"

Hurrying down to the shore, the boys called out to the squirrel, who was preparing to step on the piece of birchbark he had pushed into the water.

"Wait, Mr. Squirrel!"

The squirrel turned his head and stood waiting for the boys to catch up.

They went sailing merrily across the lake.

"You're holding up the ferry," he said, as they came near.

"That isn't a ferry," declared Buttons, pointing to the bark. "That's only a piece of wood."

"That's a ferry," said the squirrel, firmly, "and as I'm the ferryman I ought to know."

"But how does it get across?" demanded Fatty.

"Well, I'm going across now and I'll show you," replied Mr. Squirrel.

"Can't we come with you? We want to get across the lake too."

"All right, hop aboard; ferry charge one acorn," said the ferryman.

Fortunately there was an oak tree growing right over the boys' heads, and they ran and hastily picked up an acorn each, which they presented to the squirrel ferryman. He accepted them graciously, dug a hole in the ground for each, covered them nicely and led the way to his birchbark ferry. The boys followed and sat down on the small piece of bark, wondering how on earth the squirrel would manage without oars or paddle wheel. But they had not long to wonder. The squirrel sat down calmly in the middle of the piece of bark and hoisted his big fluffy tail to the breeze. Just as if it were a sail the wind caught the long fur, and away they all went sailing merrily across the lake.

"Well!" said Buttons, when they reached the opposite shore, "that's a new kind of ferry, I declare!"

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Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

EDYTHA

By Marjorie Rosine, 1817 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena.

"Mother! mother, dear, I have just received a letter from cousin Edytha, and she says she will come to spend the summer with us. Isn't it nice? Will she have the blue or the pink guest room?" asked Ruth Grey excitedly.

"Yes, it is very nice, replied Mrs. Grey, "and I think Edytha will have the blue room, and Ruth, dear, your cousin is used to living in more luxury than we can afford, so try to help her and be nice to her for it may be hard for her to adjust herself to these surroundings."

"Yes, mother I will try," said Ruth and Mrs. Grey knew she would. "I received a letter from your Aunt Alice and she said Edytha is a very sweet girl, but—and I hope she will not cause you any trouble. I really don't understand that but. Oh never mind mother, Aunt Alice probably forgot what she was going to say and anyhow just think Edytha will get here day after tomorrow," said Ruth.

They were interrupted by the ringing of the telephone and Mrs. Grey went to answer it, leaving Ruth to wonder what her cousin would be like.

Time, which usually flew on wings of speed, seemed to fairly crawl and Ruth, for the twentieth time looking to see if the flowers were arranged properly and the dainty toilet articles placed attractively on the pretty vanity in the guest room, heard the train's shrill whistles and knew that in less than ten minutes she would meet her cousin for the first time.

A short time afterward she saw her father drive up in their auto, and assist a pretty, curly, bobbed-hair blonde, with large blue eyes, to alight, and she was dressed very elegantly and was exactly the opposite of Ruth, who had long dark, wavy hair, large brown eyes, and was quite simply dressed compared to Edytha.

Her cousin seemed very glad to get there and retired to her room almost immediately, saying she was very tired.

Soon things settled to their usual routine in the Grey household and Ruth was making plans for a lawn party to be given in honor of her cousin. Edytha had fallen naturally into the everyday life of the Greys and yet they knew she was there for she had a habit of losing something and not being able to find it herself, and of forgetting something and asking some one to go and get it for her. She never helped Mrs. Grey or Ruth with the housework because she didn't know how.

She seemed to think that she was a little superior to everyone else, but she was so sweet about it that people willingly became her servants.

One night Ruth was so tired that she shamelessly admitted to herself that she was quite sure she knew what that "but" in her Aunt Alice's letter had stood for, because she had tried to help Edytha, and today Edytha had required to much attention that her patience was sorely tried.

The next morning, however, Ruth felt better about it, and sent out her invitations to her little party. There would be sixteen girls, and, as she confided to her mother, she was sure they would all accept.

At the party Edytha met a girl whom she liked very much; her name was Rosamond Van Terle and she was the daughter of the wealthiest man in Rock Haven. After the party Edytha hinted to Ruth that it might be nice to meet her again sometime.

Several weeks later Ruth and Edytha went to call on Rosamond, who was just recovering from a severe illness which had set in directly after Ruth's party. They talked with her awhile when she confided to them that it grieved her greatly because she was ill and her mother had to wait upon her and also do part of the housework. At this Edytha was very much astonished as Mrs. Van Terle herself was not very strong.

Rosamond grew steadily better, but one morning shortly after this visit Ruth awoke to find herself very ill with a high fever and she wondered how on earth her mother would manage to nurse her and take care of Edytha. So Ruth received a great surprise, for who should bring up her breakfast tray and straighten her room but Edytha, for when Edytha found that Ruth was ill she said to herself, "If the daughter of one of the wealthiest men in Rock Haven is sorry because she has had to be waited on by her own mother, then you, who are not sick, should certainly not be waited on by your aunt or cousin; and if this sam, rich girl helps her mother when she is well then I should certainly help my aunt when my cousin is sick."

And so Edytha West actually learned to wait upon herself and others. Also after Ruth had recovered she was still such a help and so willing that Ruth became very fond of her and when she finally had to go home they were all very sorry to see her go, and she thanked them all for helping her to see how selfish she had been.

A few days after Edytha reached home, Aunt Alice wrote to Ruth and her mother telling them how glad she was that never again need she write an unfinished "but" about Edytha.

A YEAR

By Ethel Brock, 1718 East Hope street, Huntington Park, Cal.

When birds are flying south,
And the rabbits are coming out;
When all the leaves are red and gold;
And the trees are looking old—
Then 'tis fall.

When along come the sleighs,
To play in the fast-falling snowflakes;
When the north wind is blowing cold,
From the ice fields of old—
Then 'tis winter.

When the violets begin to come out
And the robins are flying about;
When all the trees have put on dresses of green,
And the snow-covered grounds are green—
Then 'tis spring.

When the time of fun is o'er,
And we long for more;
When the days are hot and long,
We then for winter long—
Then 'tis summer.

Add fall, winter, spring and summer,
We then have them all,
For God so had it called a year
And from then and forever it is a year—
Then 'tis all.

THE MAGICAL ISLANDS OF HAWAII

By Lydia Elizabeth Richman, age 11 yea , 333 South Oxford a ue, Los Angeles

The f nt strumming of a ukulele, the floating melody of some Hawaiian song, the soft ripple of the water on the beach, and the cocoanut trees reflecting their stateliness in the water, all compose Hawaii, Hawaii! The very word suggests romance, love and music.

The Hawaiians would rather sing and play softly on deep-toned guitars than do anything else. A pier extends out from the beach into the waters of Waikiki. At dark a group of Hawaiians will go out to the end of the pier and sing sweet Hawaiian melodies.

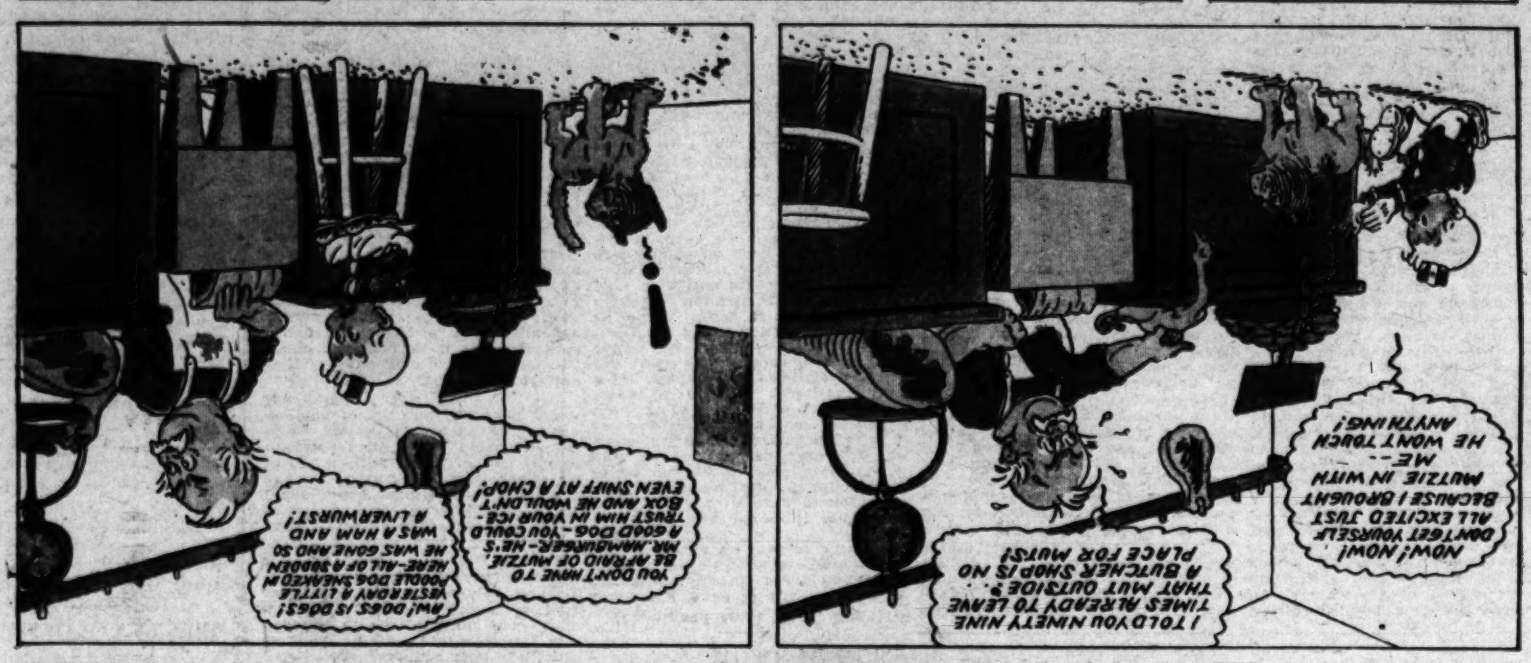
With the water lapping against the beach, the cocoanut trees casting weird shadows into the water, and a full moon rising in a clear Hawaiian sky, all represent loveliness, and the world of trouble and care seems far away.

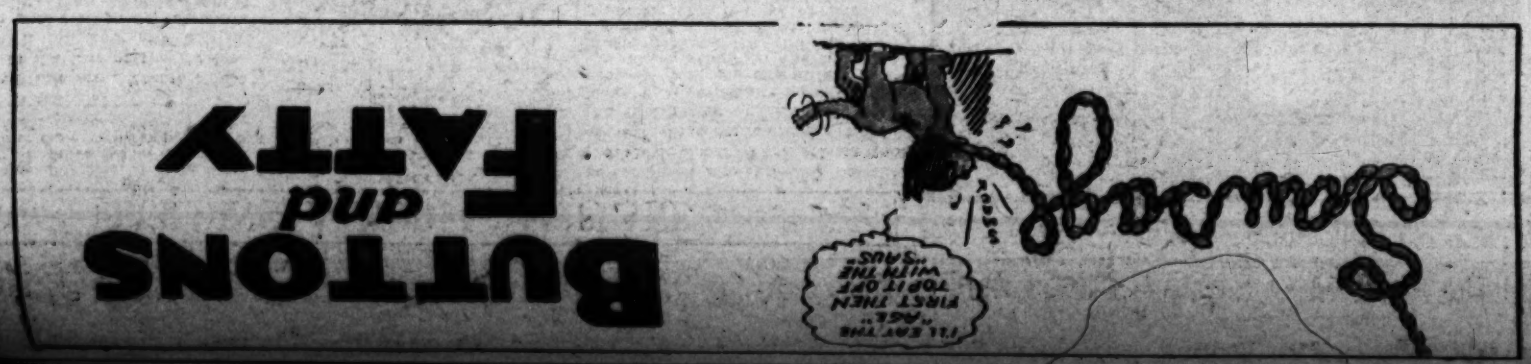
That is Hawaii by night. But Hawaii by day is different:

The Hawaiians are busy now, swimming, rigging surfboards and diving into the clear water. Some are coming quickly in with the outrigger canoes, and others are lying on the sand taking a morning siesta.

The waters of Hawaii, and most of all Waikiki, are very clear. If a stone is in the sand you can see it clearly through the water, and again it outpasses our beaches with no breakers to disturb the swimmers. Here we are liable to be thrown about by the waves, but not any of that on

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)





The Advent of Autumn

—suggests to all garden lovers the thought of planting

$1.50 "D"
Black and White
Fountain Pens

"Mattie and Julius haven't been much help to us in our search for an animal that doesn't work for its living," said Patty to Buttons, on the tenth day of their hunt.

"No, they haven't," agreed Buttons, "and maybe they even keep us from finding any such animal. Maybe they scare them away before we get there."

"Don't be silly," said Patty. "Mattie and Julius are as much interested in finding the animal as we are. Besides, they've been very helpful. Julius has been showing me how to paddle the canoe, and Mattie has been telling me all about the animals around here. She knows a lot about them, too."

"Well, I'm glad you're not mad at them," said Buttons. "I like them both very much."

"That's a funny thing to say," said Patty, "when you don't even know what kind of animal we're looking for."

"Oh, I'll know it when I see it," said Buttons. "I'll just recognize it."

"Recognize it!" exclaimed Patty. "But how does you expect to recognize it if you don't know what it looks like?"

"Why, I'll just look for the animal that looks most like me," said Buttons.

Patty looked at Buttons for a moment and then burst out laughing. "Why, Buttons," she said, "you look like a monkey!"

"Do I?" said Buttons, looking pleased. "Then I'll look for a monkey. Where shall we look?"

"Let's go back to the canoe and ask Julius and Mattie," said Patty. "They'll know."

So they turned around and started back toward the canoe. They had not gone very far when they came to a little brook that flowed into the river. Buttons stopped and looked at it.

"I'm going to jump across this brook," he said.

"Oh, no, you're not," said Patty. "It's too wide. You'll fall in."

"I'm not afraid," said Buttons. "I'm going to jump across it."

"Don't be silly," said Patty. "You'll get your feet wet."

"I don't care if I get my feet wet," said Buttons. "I'm going to jump across this brook

The Advent of Autumn

—suggests to all garden lovers the thought of planting for winter and spring-blooming flowers. For the information of those of our customers who are not familiar with the planting schedule of the different varieties of flowers we are herewith listing some particularly fine kinds for early fall planting:

GOVERNOR HERRICK VIOLETS—A remarkably fine blue violet—a profuse bloomer, producing large flowers on exceedingly long stems, which makes it ideal for cutting purposes. Price $1.50 per dozen.

PRINCESS OF WALES VIOLETS—This is the old-fashioned single violet so much in evidence throughout California in the winter months. Exquisitely fragrant. Price $1.00 per dozen.

STOCKS—Crimson, white, pink, royal purple, maroon and lilac. Fragrant winter-blooming varieties. 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

CALENDULAS—Winter-flowering marigolds, Orange King and Lemon Queen. 75c per dozen, $5.00 per hundred.

FOXGLOVES—Giant, tall-growing type. Mixed colors. $1.50 per dozen. $10.00 per hundred.

COREOPSIS—Lanceolata—Finest of all coreopsis for cut flower purposes. $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

GAILLARDIAS—Indian Blanket Flower. One of the most free blooming of all fall flowers. $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

COLUMBINES—Excellent for north exposures and shady beds. Columbines are especially adaptable for baskets or other purposes where a graceful effect is desired. $1.50 per dozen.

DELPHINIUM BELLADONNA—The light blue perennial larkspur. Most beautiful of all blue flowers. Balled clumps, $3.50 per dozen.

MIXED PENTSTEMONS—A special mixture of fine named varieties. $1.50 per dozen.

(When ordering by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis

AN ANALYSIS OF LOVE

BY G. ALLISON PHELPS
(The Radio Philosopher)

IT IS not difficult for us to understand why there are holes in doughnuts and why the feet of men bother them so much more than their heads do. If we are asked the question: Why do so many women dread the approach of Sunday? most of us know life well enough to reply: It is because they are obliged to spend it with unpleasant husbands. When we are invited to explain the reason so many men look forward with eagerness and delight to the dawn of Monday, an understanding of the subject permits us to answer quickly: It is because they prefer the roar of rumbling traffic to the whine of grumbling wives.

There are many things in life which are easily understood, but there are also many others which are not. And among the latter, as strange and complicated as life itself, is love.

Love—the greatest and most beautiful emotion known to mankind! Love—mother of inspiration and creation, father of courage, builder of homes and nations, and master of hearts!

Without love, life would be as useless as an automobile without an engine, as drab as a summer without sunshine, as unsatisfactory as a flower-garden without a rose in it.

Love is a combination of physical and mental energies that elevate, stimulate, soften, gladden and inspire. It is a mighty power that guides the feet of destiny, breathes life into man and, through the hearts of mothers, cares for him after it gets him here. Love is uplifting. It is progressive. It is the greatest element for good on the face of the earth, yet it is less understood than anything else and it stands as the most abused of God's creations.

Many Causes for Divorce

AN EXAMINATION of the records of our divorce courts will show that the reasons set forth as causes for divorce run all the way from indifference to the Saturday night bath to infidelity. Recently, one woman requested that she be given her freedom because her husband, like "my son John," always went to bed with his stockings on. Another wanted a decree because her husband made slighting remarks about the moles that showed on the back of her neck after she had had her hair bobbed. One man went to court in search of freedom with the startling statement that his wife never thought of mending his clothes until he had them on and was about ready to leave for work, and he declared that she had sewn his shirt to his skin on two separate occasions. Another man begged the law to sever his chains of matrimony because his wife insisted that he kiss the dog good-by every morning when he left the house.

Those are not reasons for divorces. They are simply examples of the lame excuses people offer the courts in order to obtain freedom from something that makes life unbearable. There is only one reason why men and women seek divorces, and that is because they no longer possess love. And the reason they no longer possess it is because they didn't know how to take care of it when they had it.

Love is soft and sensitive. It cannot exist when it is treated brutally. It will not live long in the presence of indifference and it cannot subsist on neglect. Love is constantly hungry. It is a roaring furnace and its heat will fade and vanish unless it is fed an everlasting supply of kind words, unselfishness, loyalty and understanding. Every day is Love's birthday and, because it has the heart of a child, it will be disappointed if it does not receive presents. A cheap little gift of praise will bring laughter to its lips and the very smallest package of attention will place a song in its soul.

Careless of Love

MEN and women are usually extremely careful of their gold and their silver and their diamonds, but, although the value of these things faded into nothingness in comparison, they are as indifferent to their possession of love as they are of the rugs on which they walk. They know the rugs are there, they realize they feel soft to the feet, and they are even considerate enough to expect them to wear out when they walk on them. But when they tread on love and love wears out they are surprised and shocked.

When love is treated properly it will follow the object upon which it is centered to the ends of the world, through the gates of a garden or the gates of a prison, up to the heights of fame or down into the depths of disgrace. During life it will be constant, tender, sympathetic. After death it will never forget.

When love is treated improperly it will fade like dew fades on a rose when the flaming heat of the sun strikes it.

Love retreats before reproaches. It shudders when it hears the heavy tread of the feet of faithlessness. It sickens in the presence of slights. It dies when it discovers that it has been touched by the cruel fingers of deceit. When it is struck by the lash of unkind words it creeps slowly away into unknown shadows, and so softly does it go that its passing is seldom discernible.

The bitterest enemy of love is selfishness, for it is selfishness that drives men and women to perform thoughtless, careless or premeditated acts of hatefulness. At the bottom of all things there must be a foundation. Selfishness is the foundation of jealousy, of suspicion, of greed and of pride, and all those things are in direct opposition to love.

So love shrinks from contact with selfishness and flies before it like a robin flies before the freezing approach of winter. And when once love has fled from the heart of a man or a woman, neither desires nor demands, persuasions nor pleas can bring it back.

No Instruction in Love

IN PREPARING to take part in the great game of life most everyone is given instruction. About every subject under the sun is taken into consideration with the exception of love—the most important. Men are not given vital tasks to perform until they have grasped the basic principles which will enable them to perform them successfully. But men are permitted to grasp matrimony, the most serious problem of them all, without the slightest knowledge of the subject and without a moment's preparation. Matrimony should be a crystal-clear pool of refreshing water, but because of their total ignorance of love a good many people make of it a mud-puddle.

As sweethearts the young folks grasp the idea that being true is the main essential to sustain harmony in the marriage state; but they fail to learn of what that really consists. Being true does not mean simply saving for one alone the tenderness of lips and the warmth of soft hands. It means much more than that. It means control of the lips when they would flay with bitter words of anger. It means working with the hands to make comfortable the one they caress.

Some people who are proud because they are constant are constant fault-finders.

Many men who consider themselves faithful to their wives are faithful to their belief that woman's place is in the kitchen.

Many women who would be shocked if they were accused of having an affinity spend a majority of their hours in the arms of self-pity.

Physical disloyalty is crass, but mental disloyalty is subtle because it is so difficult to recognize.

Some people who would shudder at the thought of cruelly beating with a whip the tender body of the one they profess to love will lash with a tongue of steel the sensitive emotions of that person. And, although it may not be generally admitted, it is true that a cut in the flesh is quickly healed while a cut in the soul is not so easily repaired.

Love! It is a wanderer! Constantly it comes and goes, leaving one home and searching for another. It peeks into the recesses of your heart to discover if you can offer it a resting place where it can abide in happiness. Fling wide the gates and permit it to pass into the garden of your soul, for it brings, in its fragrant arms, the peace and contentment of a mountain that broods o'er the sea, the restful music of rustling satin, the purity of snow, the constancy of gliding waters and the mellow warmth of the light of life.

Possess love, be wise and cling to it, for, if you make an analysis of love, you will discover that it is nothing less than the sublime touch of the fingers of God.

[NOTE: The above article was broadcast November 6 by Mr. Phelps from Radio KHJ, The Los Angeles Times station.—Editor.]

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

November 9, 1924

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Touching on the Headliners
In Our Next Issue,
Sunday, November 16, 1924

"LARRABIE'S TREE" Is a Dramatic Short Story for All Lovers of Human Conflict. It Is Told by That Peerless Writer, M. L. C. PICKTHALL.

ALICE DUER MILLER, Whose Work Appears in the Leading Periodicals of the Country, Contributes a Short-Story Gem, "THE BRIDE HAD CONSENTED."

W. W. JACOBS, Whimsical English Humorist, Comes Through With Another of His Delectable Tales. This One Is About "DOUBLE DEALING."

FANNIE HURST, Highest-Paid Woman Writer of Short Stories in America, Contributes Another of Her Series of Human-Interest Sketches, Called "MOTHER OF DANNY."

And Don't Forget the Other Regular Features and Puzzle Page, Together With Some Brand New Features.

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

ENDOCRINE SERUMS
The Treatment For Kings
THE MOST POWERFUL RESTORATIVE KNOWN

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 32)

that it has to be diluted down to the one-hundredth-thousandth part of one drop of the poison to a gallon of alcohol."

Please give me all the information you can regarding the veracity, where and how to proceed to get in touch with the treatment. An enclosing self-addressed envelope for reply. Your advice will be thankfully received by the veterans, one of the Civil War and one of the Spanish-American variety.

In control of diabetic habits, by means of a fairly strictless and protectless dietary. All other factors of hygiene also play an important part, such as skin freedom, skin cleanliness, and body oxidation, etc.

But when the sty is actually on hand, what should be done?

In the first place, in almost every case it would be best to let it alone. Without complication or meddling of any nature, the sty runs its course and heals spontaneously. But while it is present it is ugly and disagreeable and if one wants to cut short its

LIFE OF FLAGLER, MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN, RECALLS ROMANCE SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

THE estate of the "most mysterious millionaire," John H. Flagler, who died about two years ago, recently was freed from litigation, by an agreement among his executor, heirs and residuary legatees.

Unusual ability as an organizer and executive made Flagler a power in the iron and steel industry. His fortune was commonly reckoned at $50,000,000. He spent the income in soberly splendid fashion. He was a sportsman, commodore of a yacht club, member of the group which enabled Peary to attain the North pole and a liberal contributor to the American Museum of Natural History.

He was also noteworthy for extreme and inveterate reticence regarding his personal affairs, which he not infrequently carried to grotesque and absurd lengths.

When he died, it was found that one of the most fundamental of the facts concerning Flagler was lacking. Nowhere was there any record of the date of his birth. Obituary writers had to guess, and made him out all the way from 70 to 86 years old. In the same way, mystery surrounded circumstances connected with the first of his three marriages, of which the fruit had been his only child, a daughter, Anna Harper Flagler, who became the Baroness Harden-Hickey and is still living, a patient in a private asylum for the mentally incompetent, at Stanford, Ct. Her husband, Baron and Prince of Trinidad, as he was called, committed suicide twenty-five years ago.

Romance of His Own

THERE is no suggestion that Flagler concealed so many things because he had any reason beyond the fact that concealment came automatically to him, like the drawing of breath through his nostrils. At the time the romance of Harden-Hickey and Anna Flagler was brought to abrupt termination, her father had in his mind a romantic exploit of his own.

For several years the admiration of the wealthy widower for a beautiful but penniless young choir singer, Alice Mandelick, 24 years old, had been a matter of comment. But with all the gossip and prying observation, Flagler succeeded not only in marrying in secret but in keeping the secret for more than nine months.

Then began what must have been the golden period of his life. The marriage was thoroughly happy through the twenty years it lasted. Only one sad event marred the serenity of their double decade. Anna Harden-Hickey had never recovered from the shock of the Baron's death, February 10, 1898. Gradually his dreams became her delusions, and she saw herself as the Princess Anna, relict of the "reigning sovereign" of Trinidad. Her derangement grew worse, and in 1907 she was placed in the establishment at Stanford.

Mysterious Wedding

MRS. FLAGLER died in December, 1918. About three years later a dispatch was sent to New York newspapers from the obscure hamlet of Copake Falls, Columbia county, New York. A mysterious couple had recently appeared there and had been married. The groom, who imported his own minister and put up at the village tavern without being required to register, had given his age as 69, his name as John Flagler, merchant, New York. The bride in the license application had set down her age as 34, her occupation as artist and her name as Beatrice Frances Wenneker of Copake Falls—which place had never set eyes on her before. She also swore she never had been married before.

A few days later John Haldane Flagler was discovered living at the Murray Hill Hotel, a few blocks away from his own residence on Park avenue. He flatly denied that he had remarried, and disclaimed any acquaintance with the name of Wenneker. But there was the mute evidence of the hotel register which showed that apartments had been assigned to "Mr. and Mrs. Flagler." And the bride, when interviewed, proved less secretive than the groom. She identified herself as the daughter of William Wenneker of Brooklyn.

It was discovered later she had been married in her youth to one James Divischi, Jr. of Brooklyn, son of a court interpreter, and in 1919 had obtained a divorce from him in Cuyahoga county, Ohio.

Flagler lived only about eighteen months after this third marriage. He died September 8, 1922. His estate, when an accounting of it was had, proved to have dwindled from the $50,000,000 commonly spoken of thirty years earlier to a trifle less than $2,700,000.

Epitomized His Life

HIS will in a way epitomized his long and curious life. The mysterious figure of that unknown first wife, the unhappy fate of his only child, and the bizarre episode of "James I of Trinidad" were recalled by the setting aside of a trust fund of $100,000 to maintain Anna Harden-Hickey. A similar trust fund of $200,000 was provided for the benefit of his third wife. There were a few other personal bequests and trust-fund provisions for kinsfolk. All the rest and residue of the estate was left to various charitable or philanthropic institutions, a substantial part for the establishment of the Alice Mandelick Flagler foundation as a memorial.

It was over this legacy that Mrs. Beatrice Wenneker Flagler questioned the validity of the will, since New York law forbids the gift of more than half an estate to charity if the decedent have a wife and child living. She availed herself of her legal privilege of waiting a year to decide whether she would accept the bequest or claim her dower right in the estate.

But the executor, the Bankers Trust Company, recently filed in the surrogate's court papers showing she had renounced all right, title and interest to the residuary estate of her husband. Similar papers were filed in behalf of Anna Harden-Hickey, and the shadow of litigation has therefore faded away. It has not been denied the widow had received a substantial part of the money left to charity.

The will was dated April 29, 1921, twelve days after Flagler eloped to Copake Falls for his last marriage. The pains he took to establish a memorial to Alice Mandelick leave no substantial doubt that his marriage to her had been the great romantic adventure and achievement of his life.—[From the New York World.

THE WHITE CAT

(Continued from page 23)

man, but I'm very partikler who 'ave come into my 'ouse."

O' course, everybody left off looking at once when they heard about Bob—not that they believed that he'd be such a fool as to keep the cat in his 'ouse; and that evening, as soon as it was dark, Joe Clark went around to see 'im.

"Don't tell me as that cat's found, Joe," ses Bob Pretty, as Joe opened the door.

"Not as I've 'eard of," said Joe, stepping inside. "I wanted to speak to you about it; the sooner it's found the better I shall be pleased."

"It does you credit, Joe Clark," ses Bob Pretty.

"It's my belief that it's dead," ses Joe, looking at 'im very 'ard, "but I want to make sure afore taking over the property."

Bob Pretty looked at 'im and then he gave a little cough. "Oh, you want it to be found dead," he ses. "Now, I wonder whether that cat's worth most dead or alive?"

Joe Clark coughed then. "Dead, I should think," he ses at last.

"George Barstow's just 'ad bills printed offering £15 for it," ses Bob Pretty.

"I'll give that or more when I come into the property," ses Joe Clark.

"There's nothing like ready money, though, is there?" ses Bob.

"I'll promise it to you in writing, Bob," ses Joe, trembling.

"There's some things that don't look well in writing, Joe," says Bob Pretty, considering; "besides, why should you promise it to me?"

"O' course, I meant if you found it," ses Joe.

"Well, I'll do my best, Joe," ses Bob Pretty; "and none of us can do no more than that, can they?"

They sat talking and argufying over it for over an hour, and twice Bob Pretty got up and said 'e was going to see whether George Barstow wouldn't offer more. By the time they parted they was as thick as thieves, and next morning Bob Pretty was wearing Joe Clark's watch and chain, and Mrs. Pretty was up at Joe's 'ouse to see whether there was any of 'is furniture as she 'ad a fancy for.

She didn't seem to be able to make up 'er mind at fust between a chest o' drawers that 'ad belonged to Joe's mother and a grandfather clock. She walked from one to the other for about 10 minutes, and then Joe Clark said "Yes," and arter he 'ad helped them carry 'em 'ome the Prettys went back and took the best bedstead to pieces, 'cos Bob said as it was easier to carry that way.

Mrs. Clark 'ad to go and sit down at the bottom o' the garden with the neck of 'er dress undone to give herself air, but when she saw the little Prettys each walking 'ome with one of 'er best chairs on their 'eads she got and walked up and down like a mad thing.

"I'm sure I don't know where we are to put it all," ses Bob Pretty to Joe Cubbins wot was looking on with other folks, "but Joe Clark is that generous he won't 'ear of our leaving anything."

"Has 'e gorn mad?" ses Bill Chambers, staring at 'im.

"Not as I know of," ses Bob Pretty. "It's 'is good-'artedness, that's all. He feels sure that that cat's dead, and that he'll 'ave George Barstow's cottage and furniture. I told 'im he'd better wait till he'd made sure, but 'e wouldn't."

Before they'd finished the Prettys 'ad picked that 'ouse as clean as a bone, and Joe Clark 'ad to go and get clean straw for his wife and children to sleep on; not that Mrs. Clark 'ad any sleep that night, nor Joe neither.

Henery Walker was the fust to see what it really meant, and he went rushing off as fast as 'e could run to tell George Barstow. George couldn't believe 'im at fust, but when 'e did he swore that if a 'air of that cat's head was harmed 'e'd 'ave the law o' Bob Pretty, and arter Henery Walker 'ad gone 'e walked around to tell 'im so.

"Your not yourself, George Barstow, else you wouldn't try and take away my character like that," ses Bob Pretty.

"Wot did Joe Clark give you all them things for?" ses George, pointing to the furniture.

"Took a fancy to me, I s'pose," ses Bob. "People do sometimes. There's something about me that makes 'em like me."

"He gave 'em to you to kill my cat," ses George Barstow. "It's plain enough for anybody to see."

Bob Pretty smiled. "I expect it'll turn up safe and sound one o' these days," he ses, "and then you'll come around and beg my pardon. P'r'aps—"

"P'r'aps wot?" ses George Barstow, arter waiting a bit.

"P'r'aps somebody 'as got it and is keeping it till you've drawed the £15 out o' the bank," ses Bob looking at 'im very hard.

"I've taken it out o' the bank," ses George, starting; "if that cat's alive, Bob, and you've got it, there's £15 the moment you 'and it over."

"Wot d'ye mean—me got it?" ses Bob Pretty. "You be careful o' my character."

"I mean if you know where it is," ses George Barstow trembling all over.

"I don't say I couldn't find it, if that's wot you mean," ses Bob. "I can gin'rally find things when I want to."

"You find me that cat, alive and well, and the money's yours, Bob," ses George, 'ardly able to speak, now that 'e fancied the cat was still alive.

Bob Pretty shook his 'ead. "No; that won't do," he ses. "'Spose I did 'ave the luck to find that pore animal, you'd say I'd had it all the time and refuse to pay."

"I swear I wouldn't, Bob," ses George Barstow, jumping up.

"Best thing you can do if you want me to try and find that cat," says Bob Pretty, "is to give me the £15 now, and I'll go and look for it at once. I can't trust you, George Barstow."

"Very good," ses Bob getting up; "there's no 'arm done. P'r'aps Joe Clark will find the cat is dead and p'r'aps you'll find it's alive. It's all one to me."

George Barstow walked off 'ome, but he was in such a state o' mind 'e didn't know wot to do. Bob Pretty turning up 'is nose at £15 like that made 'im think that Joe Clark 'ad promised to pay 'im more if the cat was dead; and at last, arter worrying about it for a couple o' hours, 'e came up to this 'ere Cauliflower and offered Bob the £15.

"Wot's this for?" ses Bob.

"For finding my cat," ses George.

"Look here," ses Bob, handing it back, "I've 'ad enough o' your insults; I don't know where your cat is."

"I mean for trying to find it, Bob," ses George Barstow.

"Oh, well I don't mind that ses Bob, taking it. "I'm a 'ard-working man, and I've got to be paid for my time; it's wot a fool he was Joe Clark slipped out arter Bob Pretty and began to call 'im all the names he could think of.

"Don't you worry," ses Bob; "the cat ain't found yet."

"Is it dead?" ses Joe Clark, 'ardly able to speak.

"'Ow should I know?" ses Bob; "that's wot I've got to try and find out. That's wot you gave me your furniture for, and wot George Barstow gave me the £15 for, ain't it? Now, don't you stop me now, 'cos I'm goin' to begin looking."

He started looking there and then, and for the next two or three days George Barstow and Joe Clark see 'im walking up and down with his 'ands in 'is pockets looking over garden fences calling "Puss." He asked everybody 'e see whether they 'ad seen a white cat with one blue eye and one yaller one, and every time 'e came into the Cauliflower he put his 'ead over the bar and called "Puss," 'cos, as 'e said, it was as likely to be there as anywhere else.

It was about a week after the cat 'ad disappeared that George Barstow was standing at 'is door talking to Joe Clark, who was saying the cat must be dead and 'e wanted 'is property, when he sees a man coming up the road carrying a basket, stop and speak to Bill Chambers. Just as 'e got near them an awful "miaow" come from the basket and George Barstow and Joe Clark started as if they'd been shot.

"He's found it!" shouts Bill Chambers, pointing to the man.

"It's been living with me over at Ling for a week pretty nearly," ses the man. "I tried to drive it away several times, not knowing that there was £15 offered for it."

George Barstow tried to take 'old of the basket.

"I want the £15 fust," ses the man.

"That's on'y right and fair, George," ses Bob Pretty, who 'ad just come up, "You've got all the luck, mate. We've been hunting 'igh and low for that cat for a week."

Then George Barstow tried to explain to the man and call Bob Pretty names at the same time; but it was all no good. The man said it 'ad nothing to do with 'im wot he 'ad paid to Bob Pretty; and at last they fetched policeman White over from Cudfo and George Barstow signed a paper to pay five shillings a week till the reward was paid.

George Barstow 'ad the cat for five years arter that, but he never let it get away agin. They got to like each other in time and died within a fortnight of each other, so that Joe Clark got 'is property arter all.

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IN THE DEAD CITY

(Continued from page 9)

path leading through a dense tropical forest, and at the end of an hour reached the outskirts of Prah Khan, the temple of the sacred sword of sovereignty and the royal residence before the building of Angkor Thom. Giant trees shot up for more than 100 feet, and here the whole forest was interlaced with sprawling lianas and heavy vines. Orchids with riotous sprays of blossom clung to the high branches.

Damp moss and creeper trailed underfoot. The driver slid down the elephant's trunk and brought a ladder and placed it against her side. A very faint path took us into the midst of unutterable disaster. All the stones were buried deep in moss. Monster trees grew through the doors and covered the whole chaos of walls and galleries with thick verdure. Inside the dark passages huge bats flew hurriedly past on leathern wings.

The next day was my last at Angkor, and on that day a deluge fell out of the sky. I saw tropical nature, terrible and strong, and man pitifully weak. The five towers of Angkor Wat were wisps of shadow. In the sunlight the great ruins of Angkor have mournful beauty. They seem then to have attained the peace of eternity. But in the rain they become like graves washed open.

One should see them only in the fierce sunlight or on such a night as that of which Pierre Loti wrote "In the depths of the forests of Siam I have seen the evening star rise over the ruins of mysterious Angkor." One forgets then the death that is always eating at the root of life, the doom which has gathered whole races and great civilizations to itself, which which will take us, too, when the moment comes.

(Copyright, 1924, Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

Next Week: "Snatching Lives From Rag's Fires," by John Kenlon, Chief of the New York City Fire Department.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924.

The Banking System of The Wise Woodpecker

THE way it happened was that we were wandering away up yonder beyond the Mission Ridge of hills back of Santa Barbara. And we had made our way down into a deep canyon where there are sycamore trees and a little stream that goes winding and singing on its way to the sea.

And before we had gone very far in the canyon we came across a man who stood looking very intently at a tree. We think it was some kind of an old aliso tree, but maybe it was not. Anyway, it makes no difference what kind of a tree it was as far as this story is concerned.

Well, as we were saying, we came across a man looking at a tree, and going around it, standing back a little from it now and then and doing like that so that you couldn't help but know there was something about the tree that puzzled him.

Finally, we saw the man take off his hat and wipe the perspiration from his forehead with a handkerchief, and sitting down on a rock we heard him say "Now, wouldn't this stump you."

Well, to make a long story short, the whole thing was that the man had discovered the banking house of a woodpecker. There, in a hollow of the tree this woodpecker was putting in a huge store of acorns. There were plenty of acorns everywhere around, and the woodpecker was helping himself to them and depositing them in his bank in the tree.

Now, when we made ourself known to the man who had been studying the tree, he said to us, Conductor, he said, I am glad you came along because I want you to tell everybody in the synagogue some of these blessed Sabbath mornings about the wisest and the best banker you have ever met. Which the same, he said, is the woodpecker. He is the president, the board of directors and all the depositors of the bank combined. And when there is anything drawn out of the bank he is the fellow that draws it.

The funds deposited in this bank, said the man, are acorns. And the way the funds increase—the way they earn interest, as you might say—is that pretty soon in each acorn a grubworm will make its appearance. And every grubworm is a fortune to the woodpecker. To him it is the same as it might be to you to cut coupons from Government bonds. There is never a run on his bank, its assets are always in excess of its liabilities; it is a bank that never fails.

Well, sir, we found ourself immensely interested in the woodpecker and his bank. And after we had said goodbye to the man and were making our way down through the canyon to Montecito, we felt that we had spent a profitable hour and had added something to our little sum of knowledge.

The Wonder and the Beauty of Bridges

IN THE mail sack that we dragged up the sunny trail to our little high house in the green Verdugo hills, there a while back, was a book about bridges. And it was a book that we were glad to have because the subject of bridges is one that has always fascinated us.

It has always seemed to us that it was not with their swords and catapults and battering rams that the Romans conquered the world, but that it was by building bridges that they did it. And it frees the Romans of a little of their brutality to know that when they had the time to do so they made the bridges they builded things of beauty that are admired even in ruin to this day.

There were pictures of bridges in various parts of the world shown in the book—the beautiful Waikate River bridge in New Zealand, the magnificent stately bridge across the Arkansas River at Tulsa, the Miami River bridge in Florida, and the wonderful Bayou bridge in Louisiana that can be raised and lowered by the hands of one man.

But among all the bridges that we saw pictured in the book we saw none to compare in beauty with our own Arroyo Seco bridge in Pasadena that was builded and designed by John Lyle Harrington, and to which we have referred more than once on this page.

Here was a bridge dreamed out of the soul of an engineer despite many obstacles that were placed in his path. In the first place, he was limited as to the expense. And efforts were made to force him to accept features that would have played havoc with his own conception. But he fought it out and won. And for this we must all be thankful.

And we are glad to know that of the hundreds of bridges that John Lyle Harrington has builded in different parts of the world, he has received greater praise and more appreciation for his Arroyo Seco achievement in Pasadena than for anything else that he has done. Appreciation of the beauty of the structure is world-wide, and complimentary comment has come from every country in which beauty matters.

He Heard Noah Talk About Rainstorms

OUR neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills, the man who reads the papers, was telling us the other night that he had dreamed he had heard Noah speaking over the radio.

It was a strange dream, but very often dreams can be accounted for. And after we had made an analysis of conditions preceding the dream, we thought we were able to account to our neighbor for Noah on the radio.

In the first place, the man who reads the papers had been listening to a radio before he retired that night. This accounts for radio in his dream. Then also he had been listening to some young folks singing the new jazz song, "It Ain't Goin' to Rain No More," at a dance. And we think this accounts for the appearance of Noah in the dream, because whenever you think of rain you are likely to think of Noah.

Our neighbor, the man who reads the papers, admitted that all these conclusions might easily be true, but, at the same time, the dream was very real and certainly most interesting. He said it was wonderful to hear Noah describe the Deluge.

Well, who knows but that some day some radio wave may catch Noah and that somebody on earth listening in may hear him telling some newcomer in Paradise about that time when he built his ark and it rained for forty days and forty nights and the whole earth was filled with water. We certainly would like to be listening when this comes to pass.

We are living in the age of wonders. Things that only a generation ago were thought to be impossible are now in full realization. If something doesn't happen to put an end to everything, a man who is living fifty years from now is likely to know about everything that there is to know.

Rain in the Desert

A wind sprang up at eve, and all night long
More hot it blew than wind at summer's noon.
Never a gust was there or harsh or strong,
But, little sleep or sanity remains with human kind
When east wind sings and sighs the desert's song.

'Twas hotter still when the new day was young,
All living things shrank from the murd'rous rays,
The wind was that from open ovens flung,
But billowed on Horizon's tawny rim
The waiting storm clouds hung.

Came noon and thousand whirlwinds bearing high
Dust and dry grass sucked in their eddying ways;
Across vast fields the twisting columns fly;
While round about enormous drops of rain
Splashed scatteringly out the darkening sky.

Fierce lightning flashed through swirling dust its sword,
Thin streaked clouds quick gathered at that crash
A mighty, blinding, drowning deluge poured,
And thund'ring over rolling grinding rocks,
The yellow torrents roared.

All quiet tonight, balmy the moonlit air,
Like sand at tide's low ebb the clean wet plain,
Gone the waters that lashed their fury everywhere,
And fitful over desert's blasted hills,
The far-off lightnings flare!

JOHN A. WOOD.

A Discussion of the Question of Speed

IT WAS in the house of the man who has the phonograph that this discussion of the question of speed came up.

It was a large gathering of the neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills, and we cannot even attempt to tell all that was said, pro and con, on the subject. But, everyone present had a chance to have his say, according to the rules that always govern such occasions.

The man who has the phonograph was playing an old hymn called "They Never Say Good-by in Heaven," and we think it was this that brought the subject up in the first place. For, after the hymn was played, the man who plays the flute remarked that things had changed a good deal since this hymn was composed. Because the way it is now people are saying good-by all the time. Folks are everlastingly on the go these times, said the man who plays the flute.

Then the man who reads the papers said, yes, he said, and look at this German balloon thing that crossed the ocean in eighty hours. Why, he said, we could leave the Verdugo Hills this evening and be in Cairo, Egypt, in about three jerks of a lamb's tail. You wouldn't need to take more than a couple of sandwiches with you, he said.

Well, it is no way to travel, argued the man who has the phonograph. And who wants to go to Cairo, anyway. By all accounts it is a very dirty place filled with Arabs. And I have seen all the Arabs I ever care to see in a circus, he said.

But, why do you say that a dirigible going a mile a minute is no way to travel, asked the man who used to be a statistian, whimsically.

And the man who has the phonograph answered, quick as a flash—right off the bat, as the saying is.

The reason that going in a balloon through the air at the rate of a mile a minute is no way to travel, said the man who has the phonograph, is because you miss seeing all that there is to see between the place you start from and the place you want to go to.

Now, there was a lot in this, and the neighbors were silent for quite a while, studying it over.

He has the right of it, finally said our neighbor, the man we call The Prowler—a man who takes a notion every now and then to crank his old flivver and go trapesing up and down highways and byways to the Lord knows where. And not coming home till it suits him.

He has the right of it, he said. Supposing, he said, you were to get into an airship in San Diego that would land you among the apple orchards of the Hood River country before you would have time to hardly turn around, just think of all you would miss.

Why, said The Prowler, you wouldn't see the Verdugo Hills, nor Santa Barbara, nor the brown rolling harvest fields of Mendocino. You would not catch even a glimpse of the great forests of Humboldt, let alone to have time to walk through them and look up through their towering branches to God. You wouldn't know there is such a place as Grant's Pass, or that the salmon love to leap in the mighty waters of the Columbia.

It is no danged way at all to travel, said The Prowler.

Well, sir, they were very eloquent and beautiful—these things that The Prowler said. He was at his best, and was loudly applauded when he got through.

Surprising How Many Old Folks There Are

IF WE were asked to say by whom we would wish to be best beloved, we think we would name children and old folks. For, it is they who are the most discerning—children by their instincts, and old folks by their experiences.

Folk who are no longer children, and who are not yet old, have so many other things to think of that they do not always pay much attention to loving. Their hearts are all right, but they are busy with the day's work and thinking pretty hard how to beat the game.

But old folks and children have time.

Now, what has induced us to speak of this in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning is that we have lately awakened to the amazing fact that there are about ten times more old folks in the world than anybody would think. Everywhere we turn we meet them, and their ranks appear to be constantly increasing.

We wonder if it can be true that people are starting in again to live longer than they have been doing since Bible times? And, if so, will it again come to pass that folks will live to be as old as Adam and Methuselah lived?

Well, anyway, the fact is that we have met a surprisingly large number of old folks, lately. And we found them extraordinarily interesting. And they all gave us lots of love to carry home with us.

LIFE OF FLAGLER, MILLIONAIRE SPORTSMAN.
RECALLS ROMANCE SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

THE estate of the "most mysterious millionaire," John H. Flagler, who died about two years ago, recently was freed from litigation, by an agreement among his executor, heirs and residuary legatees.

Unusual ability as an organizer and executive made Flagler a power in the iron and steel industry. His fortune was consequently reckoned at $20,000,000. He spent the last

the $20,000,000 commonly spoken of thirty years earlier to a trifle less than $3,700,000.

Epicentral Hit Like

His will is a very epitomized life and curious life. The mysterious figure of that unknown first wife, the unhappy fate of his only child, and the bizarre episode of "James I of Trivilana" were recalled

Joe Clark said "Yes" and after he had helped them carry 'em, 'cuse the Prettys went back and took the best bedstead to dress undone to give herself air, but when she saw the little Prettys each walking 'cuse with one of 'er best chairs on their backs and the walked up and down

Mrs. Clark 'ad to go and sit down at the bottom o' the garden with the Prettys each a chair and the walked up and down

"You're quite welcome," he said, "ain't she, Joe?"

Joe Clark said "Yes," and after he 'ad helped them carry 'em, 'cuse the Prettys went back and took the best bedstead to dress undone to give herself air, but when she saw the little Prettys each walking 'cuse with one of 'er best chairs on their backs and the walked up and down

Mrs. Clark 'ad to go and sit down at the bottom o' the garden with the Prettys each a chair and the walked up and down

"You're quite welcome," he said, "ain't she, Joe?"

He finished up by saying that other chaps was letting George Bennett Bob Pretty and Lupton to call 'im all the names he could think of.

"Don't you worry," see Bob; "the cat ain't found yet."

"It it dead?" see Joe Clark, 'ardly able to speak.

"Or should I know?" see Bob; "that's not Two got to try and find out. That's not your eyes me your furniture for, and not George Bartlow eyes me the £15 for

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CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 30)

that it has to be diluted down to the one-hundredth-thousandth part of one drop of the poison to a gallon of alcohol."

Please give me all the information you can regarding the veracity, where and how to proceed to get in touch with the treatment. Am enclosing self-addressed envelope for reply. Your advice will be thankfully received by the veterans, one of the Civil War and one of the Spanish-American. Thanking you in advance we are very respectfully,

Yours,

Even though the above clipping appeared in the Daily Times, that does not mean to say that Care of the Body endorses the use of the Gila monster poison for the cure of locomoter ataxia.

When The Times prints this it does not indorse or recommend the use of such remedy. It merely inserts it in its columns as a new item that might be of interest.

This item is merely one link in the great chain of medical propaganda that is spread to keep public interest constantly aroused in so-called medical research. Like the vast host of others, it has its flight, secures its quota of victims, then goes its dreary way into oblivion.

In its constant effort to infect, pollute and adulterate the purity of living nature, modern medicine uses some of the deadliest and filthiest of remedies that human ingenuity can possibly conceive of.

From this clipping it seems to me that it is a disguised form of selling John Barleycorn.

Poor, old Civil War veteran! My heart really goes out to him in his suffering, but with stern warning I counsel him strongly against the use of such vicious forms of medication.

It is a sad and terrible fact that these Gila monsters, hiding under the cloak of respectable medical science, find such pitiful prey in the old, decrepit and feeble.

Sty in the Eye

Hollywood Junction.

Dear Doctor:

Both my girls, but particularly the elder (ages 15 and 13 years) suffer constantly with stys—sometimes more than one at a time—consequently their eyes are invariably looking more or less inflamed.

I should be very grateful if you could embody in one of your articles some advice as to the cure and prevention also the causes of same. I personally have never missed reading Care of the Body for years and have much benefitted from following the principles contained therein.

I am satisfied that my children should not have stys but I should like to show them something in print, as I am of the opinion that their diet is largely responsible for the trouble.

Thanking you in advance for your opinion, I am Very truly yours,

---

Embedded in the skin we have a large number of various glands. Those glands which secrete sweat are known as sweat glands; those glands which secrete the oil and sebaceous material which makes the skin soft and velvety are known as sebaceous glands. At the root of each hair are follicle sebaceous or oil glands.

When we have an inflammation of the sweat gland it usually develops as a boil. When a sweat gland or oil gland becomes clogged it sometimes shows as a "blackhead." If, however, one of these glands or a gland similar to it becomes inflamed in the conjunctiva or mucus membrane of the eye, it then takes a different form. It is commonly called a sty.

Therefore, a sty is virtually nothing more than a clogging and inflammation of a gland in the eye. The same causes which are responsible for skin eruptions are responsible for the sty, namely, the effort of the skin glands, or, in case of the eye, the conjunctival glands, to discharge accumulations of morbid waste.

The prevention of stys must come first

skin, which, as we shall see, plays an important part in the matter of sty formation, is never sensitive and protective always. All other factors of hygiene also play an important part, such as skin freedom, skin cleanliness, and body oxidation, etc.

But when the sty is actually on hand, what should be done?

In the first place, in almost every case it would be best to let it alone. Without complication or meddling of any nature, the sty runs its course and heals spontaneously. But while it is present it is ugly and disagreeable and if one wants to cut short its progress, a few hints toward assisting elimination might be beneficial.

At night on retiring bandage the eyes with a cold pack. During the day a poultice made from warm flaxseed directly over the closed eyelid will often succeed in extracting considerable inflammatory material. With clean fingers a gentle massage toward the nose will often assist in elimination and aid the absorption process.

Associated with these, go on a temporary fruit diet or a fast of twenty-four or forty-eight hours. Wash the bowels thoroughly and prevent infection traveling by keeping the area clean.

These simple measures are generally all that are necessary to quickly start healing of the usual type of sty in the conjunctiva of the eye.

• • •

Care of the Baby

AT THE time of writing this article there seems to be prevalent a good many cases of infants' and children's diarrhoea. In my own practice, and looking at several reports, I have had this confirmed.

What should be done during this period? What is diarrhoea? What induces it? How can it be prevented? How can it be overcome? These and similar questions inevitably come to mind in discussing this problem.

Diarrhoea is the antithesis of constipation; just the reverse. Constipation is inadequate elimination; diarrhoea is excessive and profuse elimination.

When we study the body closely, we find it responds to laws of action and reaction. Like the swing of the pendulum we have two extremes—one constipation, the other diarrhoea. One is complementary to the other and in very many cases follows it.

What takes place during diarrhoea? Diarrhoea is to the intestinal system what the cold is to the respiratory system—nature's great attempt, her supreme effort toward cleansing and purification.

During a cold, nature discharges mucus and pus, together with foul gases which are frequently burnt up by fever. In diarrhoea the same thing in its own fashion occurs. The intestines are discharging mucus and excreta which has lain in the digestive tube, sometimes for months. Diarrhoea bowel action is watery and loaded with the shreds of catarrhal congestion.

"Should diarrhoea be stopped?" is perhaps your next question.

Care of the Body has preached again and again that every eliminative process is a welcome one. That is, it is foul wastes which are retained in the digestive tube which cause ill health; the body's efforts toward self-purification should not be retarded; that every encouragement should be given to get rid of the putrid fermenting materials that play havoc with normal function.

In short, the things which come out of the body keep you well. It is the putrid material remaining inside the body which makes one sick.

Therefore, the normal, uncomplicated condition of diarrhoea should not be stopped. It should be greeted as a welcome sign that the intestine is cleansing itself.

Most conditions of diarrhoea are unassociated with prostration or exhaustion. Unless it is complicated with some other serious manifestation, it should never be interfered with.

What should be the diet during a condition of diarrhoea?

Here I take sharp issue with medical practice. Orthodox medical practice will prescribe the constipating foods during diarrhoea and the laxative foods during constipation.

When nature seeks to discharge this putrid waste from the intestinal tract, she has a definite mission. Nature should be assisted in her mission and not retarded. If elimination is desired, elimination should be accelerated, and diarrhoea is elimination.

Therefore, the laxative fruits are more desirable during the presence of diarrhoea than are the constipating refined cereals, gelatine, eggs, meats, bread stuff, etc.

A child suffering from uncomplicated diarrhoea should be fed only fruits for a day or two, and inevitably you will find the symptoms disappearing.

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RECOGNITION

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

(Illustrated by L. R. WILFORD)

Dave Pattery, Honorable Citizen, Rides South Without Noll—A Grist From the Mills of the Gods

THE SAUSAGE CHAPPIE

By P. C. WODEHOUSE

Illustrated by JEFFERSON MACHAMER

He tossed the fruit salad over Mr. Gossett's bald head.

In Which Archie Does a Good Turn for a Down-and-Outer—Another Humorous Yarn by a Famous Writer

THE morning was fair; the sky was blue, and the sun shone genially upon New York as Archie Moffam, arm in arm with his young friend, Reginald van Tuyl, sauntered into Broadway. For the first time since he had married Lucille, the only daughter of Daniel Brewster, millionaire proprietor of the Cosmopolis Hotel, things had begun to break right for Archie. Relations between himself and his father-in-law had at last been placed upon a satisfactory footing.

"The relief, dear old bean," he said to Reggie, "is something terrific. You see, the old boy is most fearfully keen on building another hotel, and he'd got the site and what-not when he suddenly discovered that one of the waiters he'd sacked from the Cosmopolis—a great pal of mine—owned a shop in the very middle of it and wouldn't sell. I offered to intercede, bit his ear for three thousand of the best and crispest to buy the shop, bought it, and then told him that I wouldn't sell unless he chuckled his imitation of Simon Legree and became matey. So now everything's fine. Hello, old lad, what's the matter?"

Archie broke off his recital abruptly. A sort of spasm had passed across his companion's features. The hand holding Archie's arm had tightened convulsively. One would have said that Reginald had received a shock.

"It's nothing," said Reggie. "I'm all right now. I caught sight of that fellow's clothes rather suddenly. They shook me a bit. I'm all right now," he said bravely.

Archie followed his friend's gaze, and understood. Reggie van Tuyl had a sensitive eye for clothes. He had been known to resign from clubs because members exceeded the bounds in the matter of soft shirts with dinner jackets. And the short, thick-set man who was standing just in front of them in an attitude of restful immobility might have been posing as a model for a sketch of "What the Well-Dressed Man Should Not Wear."

His neck was swathed in a green scarf; he wore an evening-dress coat, and his lower limbs were draped in a pair of tweed trousers built for a larger man. To the north, he was bounded by a straw hat; to the south, by brown shoes.

Archie surveyed the man's back carefully.

"Bit thick!" he said sympathetically. "But, of course, Broadway isn't Fifth avenue. What I mean to say is, bohemian license and what not. Broadway's crammed with deuced brainy devils who don't care how they look. Probably this bird is a master mind of some species strayed from Greenwich Village."

"All the same, a man's no right to wear an evening-dress coat with tweed trousers."

"Absolutely not! I see what you mean."

At this point, the sartorial offender turned. Seen from the front, he was ever more unnerving. He was not a handsome man. At his best, he could never have been that, and in the recent past he had managed to acquire a scar that ran from the corner of his mouth half way across his cheek. Even when his face was in repose, he had an odd expression; and when, as he chanced to do now, he smiled, "odd" became a mild adjective, quite inadequate for purposes of description. It was not an unpleasant face, however. Unquestionably genial, indeed. There was something in it that had a quality of humorous appeal.

Archie started. He stared at the man.

"Great Scott!" he cried. "It's the sausage chappie!"

Archie bounded forward and was shaking the other's hand warmly.

"Well, well, well! My dear old chap! You must remember me—what? No? Yes?"

The man with the scar seemed puzzled. He shuffled the brown shoes, patted the straw hat, and eyed Archie questioningly.

"I don't seem to place you," he said.

Archie slapped the back of the evening-dress coat.

"We met outside St. Mihiel in the war. You gave me a bit of sausage. One of the most sporting events in history. Nobody but a real sportsman would have parted with a bit of sausage at that moment to a stranger. Never forgotten it, by Jove! Saved my life—absolutely! Hadn't chewed a morsel for eight hours. Well, have you got anything on? I mean to say, you aren't booked for lunch or any rot of that species, are you? Fine! Then I move we all toddle off and get a bite somewhere." He squeezed the other's arm fondly. "Fancy meeting you again like this! I've often wondered what became of you. But, by Jove, I was forgetting. Dashed rude of me! My friend, Mr. van Tuyl."

Reggie gulped.

"Sorry," he mumbled. "Just remembered—Important date—Late already—Er—see you sometime—"

He melted away, a broken man. Archie was not sorry to see him go. Reggie was a good chap, but he would undoubtedly have been de trop at this reunion.

"I vote we go to the Cosmopolis," he said, steering his newly found friend through the crowd. "The browsing and sluicing isn't bad there, and I can sign the bill, which is no small consideration nowadays."

The sausage chappie chuckled amusedly.

"I can't go to the Cosmopolis looking like this." Archie was a little embarrassed.

"Oh, I don't know, you know, don't you know?" he said. "Still, since you have brought the topic up in the course of general chit-chat, you did get the good old wardrobe a bit mixed this morning—what? I mean to say, you seem, absent-mindedly, as it were, to have got hold of samples from a good number of your various suitings."

"'Suitings?' How do you mean—'suitings?' I haven't any suitings! Who do you think I am? Vincent Astor? All I have is what I stand up in."

Archie was shocked. This tragedy touched him. He himself had never had any money in his life, but, somehow, he had always seemed to manage to have plenty of clothes. How this was, he could not say. He had always had a vague sort of idea that tailors were kindly birds who never failed to have a pair of trousers or something up their sleeve to present to the deserving.

"My dear old lad," he said briskly, "this must be remedied at once. I suppose my things wouldn't fit you? No? Well, I tell you what. We'll wangle something from my father-in-law. Old Brewster, you know, the fellow you know who runs the Cosmopolis. He'll fit you like the paper on the wall, because he's a tubby little blighter, too. What I mean to say is, he's also one of those sturdy, square, fine-looking chappies of about the middle height."

"I gather," said the man with the scar,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

He might have been posing for a sketch of "What the Well-Dressed Man Should Not Wear."

"Choking Asthma Relieved in 10 Minutes

After Taking First Dose of Asthmador. Take and Mrs. Gower Hearn's Had a Spell of Asthma Since," Says E. P. Gower, Regina.

How Is Your Health?

When you come to the CALIFORNIA CLINORIUM for Diagnosis and Treatments you will know it is

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 21)

...ulations of liberal quantities of water. The average young woman considers it a necessary part of her toilette to take the weekly or bi-weekly shampoo or hair wash in order to remove the accumulated dandruff. Frequently this is done with the aid of lotions, ointments, oils, etc.

The common belief is that by keeping the hair continuously clean that it will not either as a preventive or cure for dandruff. Innumerable patent antiseptic lotions are on the market with much-vaunted, and erratic changes are bound to deteriorate the "flesh so as to render it unfit for food unless bacterial action is inhibited; that is, unless the meat is put into a condition rendering the development of bacteria and putrefaction unfavorable. The rapidity with which the meat deteriorates depends on the condition of the animal from which

fiber the capillaries contract, the opening through them becomes smaller and, as the heart has to work harder to force the blood through the smaller openings, the blood pressure rises. There are other causes that offset the pressor nerves and increase the blood pressure, among which might be mentioned pain, worry, mental stress, anger etc.

"A high blood pressure is not a disease but a condition that if not corrected leads to serious disturbances in the heart, arteries and kidneys. For this reason it is a wise precaution to have the blood pressure taken by a careful doctor at least every six months in order to prevent pathological changes by correcting the conditions that cause them them, if a high blood pressure is found. So if your doctor gives you a diet or asks you to help him determine which of your protein foods is causing your high blood pressure co-operate with him in every way. The old saying "One man's meat is another man's poison" is never truer than in dieting for blood pressure.

"It is through its influence on the capillary system that Auto Condensation treatments lower the blood pressure, but a slight change in diet or habits is necessary to prevent a recurrence after it is once corrected.

"Don't think it is easy to determine just what causes a high blood pressure as so many factors must be taken into consideration and it may take several months of experimentation to find out just what food or what habit is at fault.

"Heredity is a predisposing factor as the cause of changes in the arteries and this should be considered in treatment. You may be born with poor arteries, as they vary in quality just as a garden hose does, and if this is the case it will mean care and attention on your part to make them last for the period of your life.

"As the blood pressure will reveal conditions before they become a serious menace to health it is advisable to have the blood pressure taken by a competent diagnostician at regular intervals of six months."

• • •

Foolish Notions

SOME people think they must be healthy because they eat whole-wheat bread. But they are blind to their other sins against the body and—they may eat too much of the whole-wheat variety. Also they think that it contains no starch, which is not true. And why not eat starch? It is necessary and wholesome. Foolish notions about food and health are abundant everywhere.—[From Rational Living.

• • •

Fatigue

"THE fundamental cause of fatigue is to be found in the individual cell. An active cell consumes itself, just as a storage battery uses up the chemicals with which it is charged. And in the process of its functioning certain deleterious substances are provided which require prompt elimination.

"When fatigue is the result of work, rest is its cure. Rest refreshes by allowing the blood and lymph streams to wash away accumulated fatigue toxins. And many laboratory experiments have shown that an exhausted muscle may be completely rested and restored to its highest efficiency simply by washing it. This proves that a tired muscle, which is merely an aggregation of numbers of myogenous cells, contains certain elements, the removal of which will restore the ability of the muscle to work.

"There are two kinds of fatigue: natural fatigue and neurasthenic weariness. The former is an acute condition and is promptly relieved by rest. The latter is chronic and is not amendable to rest. It is an unnatural state.

"Both forms of fatigue are due to toxemia. When work is performed poisons accumulate in the tissues. When they have risen to a certain level they excite a specific cerebral center and thus call attention to the necessity for rest.

"In natural fatigue the circulatory systems quickly remove the cellular catabolic products and carry them to the liver and kidneys, where they are rendered innocuous and excreted from the body.

"In neurasthenic weariness, however, there is not only an overaccumulation of natural fatigue toxins in the tissues, but there are in the blood stream other poisons generated by the presence of undigested and unused foodstuffs in the colon, particularly putrescent meat remnants.

"Thus it appears that constipation is a much more common cause of fatigue than work. And it is literally true that great ...fessional people, who think they are overworked by business cares and worries are victims of nothing more than a glutted colon."—[From Health Culture.

• • •

Blood Pressure

Pasadena, Cal.

Philip M. Lovell, M. D.
Los Angeles Times.
Dear Sir:

Have been reading with much interest your advice on care of the body in The Times, hoping that you would give advice and treatment on high blood pressure. I have taken treatment with several doctors but they do not help me any. One doctor will tell me that my blood pressure is 160, another 180 and another 200. My general health is good, but my trouble is dizziness with a feeling of heaviness, and sometimes an aching pain in the back of my neck.

Could you advise me as to whether a strictly milk diet or just whole wheat bread and fruit would help to alleviate my trouble? I am 73 years of age, have taken the Times for almost nine years, and used to be very much interested in the late Harry E. Brook.

Kindly advise me either through Care of the Body or write me. Thanking you, I am.

Yours truly,

Most of the readers of this department have had a phyical examination at one time or another. If you recall the manner and technique with which your doctor took your blood pressure, you will remember he placed a band around your arm, then squeezed a bulb, inflating this band until he completely stopped the blood flow through your arm.

The heart pumps with a definite force and the tightened band counteracts the heart pressure. The physicians then puts his stethescope to an artery in the forearm and carefully listens for the first flow of blood going through the artery.

The pressure at which this initial flow occurs is known as systolic blood pressure and is the test most commonly given to the patient.

The writer of the letter above states that three doctors told her three different blood pessures, each far apart. What was the trouble?

If one made a technical examination of the instruments used by each of these three doctors you would find not one agreeing with another. If you inspected the stethescope each of these doctors used to ascertain the sound of the blood as it flows through the arteries, you would find probably no two alike. Then if you tested the hearing capacity of these three doctors you would most assuredly find them sharply different.

Now understand this. Upon the basis of instruments that are frequently not precise, or stethescopes that are often inaccurate, and on hearing capacities that differ with each human being, it is only natural that different dignoses with consequent treatments are made.

It is true that blood pressure will vary from day to day, or, for that matter, from meal to meal, from emotional influence of one type to emotional influence of another type.

Blood pressure is not static; it is variable and changeable. But, irrespective of the accuracy of diagnosis, a milk diet alone is most assuredly not the correct regime to overcome high blood pressure.

A very short fast or a fruit diet would go very much further in reducing this pressure.

A number of forms of apparatus are also frequently used to assist lowering blood pressure, principally the D'Arsonoval electric current and the sinusoidal current. These measures are purely auxiliary, however. The short fast and fruit diet are the principal dietetic factors to lower blood pressure.

Gila Monsters

Sawtelle, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

I am enclosing a clipping from The Times of Saturday, Sept. 20, 1924, in which it relates a cure of locomotor ataxia:

"The Heloderma or Gila monster of Arizona is one of the only two poisonous lizards known to man. Until recently the best thing to be done with this deadly and uncouth inhabitant of Arizona's blazing wastes seemed to be to destroy it as soon as possible, yet now the advance of science has invested the monster with a sudden value.

"It has been found that the poison of the Gila monster is a useful remedy for that terrible form of paralysis known as motor ataxia, a disease which prevents the proper use of the limbs, and was formerly thought incurable.

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RECOGNITION

BY BEN AMES WILLIAMS

(Illustrated by L. F. WILFORD)

Dave Paltrey, Honorable Citizen; Rides South Without Nell—A Grist From the Mills of the Gods

IT WAS to his own ability to read men, to discover and capitalize the elements in any given situation, that he must attribute this present and complete success of his plans. Thus thought Dave Paltrey, with pleasant complacence. If he had not been able accurately to estimate the esteem in which the little town of White Cow held old Charlie Low, he could never have established himself as the unofficial repository of the loose funds of the community. He was at the moment engaged in packing those same loose funds in forms and bundles convenient for transportation: the gold in a money belt, the bills in packets for his saddlebags. As soon as this task was completed he would be ready to ride casually out of town for that inspection of a distant mining prospect of which he had been talking for the past week. White Cow expected him to go, would find nothing remarkable in his departure, would feel no surprise when he failed to return on the morrow. It was unlikely that any inquiry would be set afoot before Monday morning, forty-eight hours hence; and by that time Dave knew that he himself would be safely across the line with no pursuit to fear.

He had no particular regret for what he had done to Charlie Low. Charlie was an old man, crotchety and disagreeable. The eccentricities of the addled old fool had played directly into his hands. Charlie never went abroad; he was unpleasant to casual visitors; and the town would not be surprised that he kept indoors during the first two or three days of Dave's absence. It might be even longer before some curious inquirer ventured into the back room and discovered what lay wrapped in blankets on the bunk there. Paltrey chuckled with a brutal relish of the situation.

Paltrey was working on his knees before the rusty old safe, in the room behind his store. He had come to White Cow six years before, riding down along the dusty road into the straggly little town in the gulch. After a few days spent in considering the situation, he announced his intention to start another store, and sent for a consignment of merchandise. Not till three or four months later, after Nell had come in to join him, did he import this safe and advertise his readiness to receive and safeguard the money of his customers. The first reluctance of depositors he overcame by hiring old Charlie to live in the room behind the store, to act as a watchman. Charlie had grown old in White Cow; he was known to be eccentric and irascible, but he was also incorruptible. People trusted him who would not have trusted Paltrey; and as the months passed, and Paltrey discharged his obligations with a punctuality and readiness which commanded their confidence, first doubts vanished.

And all these six years his plans had tended toward this end. The very simplicity of his measures assured their success. His approaching absence was outwardly no different from many previous absences. But heretofore old Charlie had always been left behind, huddling in his room behind the store, incorruptible and vigilant. This time old Charlie lay wrapped in his own blankets in his bunk; and Paltrey well knew that an earthquake might come and go without disturbing him. He finished his preparations with a faint smile of satisfaction; lifted the light camping roll he had already prepared; made sure the blinds were drawn as they always were when he was away, and went out to the rail before the store where his horse was saddled and waiting.

With the currency in the saddlebags and the roll behind the saddle, he started. His momentary impulse toward speed he stifled—jogged away along the road and up out of the gulch, pausing at the lip of the rise to look back at the dusty huddle of frame buildings. He could see three or four figures moving to and fro, recognized one of them, and lifted his hat to wave it in reply to the other's lifted arm. Then he swung his horse, and set off at an easy jog along the circuitous way that would bring him, toward afternoon, into the southern hills, behind which, some time tomorrow, he would cross the line to obscure security.

Later, his thoughts began to rest upon Nell, approving his decision to leave her behind him. The woman had, these later months, begun to irk him sore.

He was mounted upon his own horse, his hands fast behind him

She receded into the background of his life.

Nell did not come to White Cow with Paltrey, but followed when he was already established and in business as a merchant. He announced her coming to his customers. "My wife," he explained. "She's down in Wind Hills, waiting for me to get settled and get a house ready for her here. She's coming next Wednesday now."

The stage brought the woman, and she alighted from it where he awaited her, and White Cow discovered in her a pleasant, quiet person with a friendly smile, her eyes perhaps already haunted by faint unhappiness. Paltrey introduced her largely; and, after the momentary prominence thrust upon her at her first arrival, she receded into the background of his life and became an inconspicuous and unconsidered figure in the society of the town.

About a year after their coming to White Cow a stranger came to town, a small, insignificant, and shabby person of indeterminate age, who said his name was Howard and confessed that he was called Rusty. The nickname fitted him perfectly. Upon his first arrival he made some inquiries for a man named Palmer, and described this man, but there was no such person in White Cow, and the description he gave might have fitted anyone.

It was therefore a matter of dramatic surprise when this insignificant man, encountering Dave Paltrey in the street before the portals of the Cold Springs bar, accosted him by the name of Palmer and loudly demanded what had been done with his wife.

Paltrey heard his outcry with a look of disgusted surprise, and asked the bystanders: "Who's this, anyway!"

"Drifted into town," said some one in a noncommittal tone.

"You know well enough who I am," Rusty Howard protested querulously.

"Don't go to pull that kind of talk on me." He appealed to the listeners. "Why, me and him were pardners two years. We staked out a nice piece of creek, over in the mountains. Done well, too."

"He's drunk, seems to me," Paltrey suggested, and this was so manifestly true that one or two people nodded.

"Tha' don't matter either," the shabby old man insisted. He proceeded with specifications. He said that Paltrey had departed between day and day with Rusty's share of the proceeds of their joint labors, and with his wife as well. This asseveration occasioned a faint stir of interest, but Paltrey said positively: "I never saw you in my life, old man."

His good humor occasioned some favorable comment. It was generally agreed that most men would have abused the shabby and accusing figure.

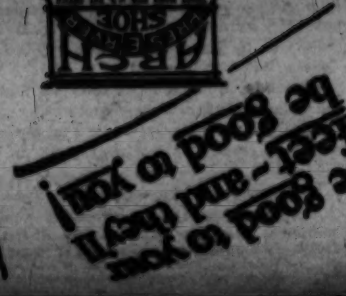
But Rusty stuck to his story; he became so insistent that one trouble-maker volunteered the information that Paltrey lived just up the street. It seemed a reasonable measure to go there and see if Rusty would recognize Mrs. Paltrey.

The man declared she was his wife, but he made the mistake of calling her Bess, when everyone in White Cow knew her name was Nell. Paltrey said to her in a reassuring tone: "The old chap's been drinking too much, Nell. That's all. I told him I never saw him before."

She nodded quietly. "That's right," she agreed. "I never saw him either."

The old man lingered in White Cow for a year. He always insisted that Paltrey was Palmer, that Nell was his wife, with

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)



CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 32)

after the capillaries contract, the opening through them becomes smaller and, as the heart has to work harder to force the blood through the smaller openings, the blood pressure rises. There are other causes that affect the pressor nerves and increase the blood pressure, among which might be mentioned pain, worry, mental stress, anger etc.

"A high blood pressure is not a disease but a condition that becomes serious only when bodily injury results from the abnormal blood pressure. Frequently conditions of high blood pressure are found in perfectly healthy persons, who think they are overtaxing their strength by business cares and worries are victims of nothing more than a distorted notion."—[From Health Culture.

* * *

Blood Pressure

Philip M. Lovell, M. D.
Los Angeles Times.

Dear Sir:

Have been reading with much interest your advice on care of the body in The Times, hoping that you would give advice

Peasdena, Cal.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 31)

and organic changes are bound to deteriorate the flesh so as to render it unfit for food unless bacterial action is inhibited; that is, unless the meat is put into a condition rendering the development of bacteria and putrefaction unfavorable. The rapidity with which the meat deteriorates depends on the condition of the animal from which it is obtained, the cleanliness of the process of preparation, and the place in which it is kept.

Infection by Persons and Places

"In addition to all the foregoing sources of deterioration, meat may be directly infected with pathogenic and other bacteria by the many persons who handle and who take part in the slaughtering, skinning, dressing, cutting, manufacturing, packing, etc., of the meat and its products.

"The infection of the food may also be received from the various places through which the meat must pass in the various processes of manufacture.

Meat Foods—Adulteration

"By 'adulteration' is meant the changing, or altering of the normal composition, constitution, or appearance of the food. Adulteration is often dangerous to health by the changes in the normal constitution of the food, or it may be simply fraudulent in substituting partly or wholly less expensive substances for the more costly.

"Meat adulteration may consist in:

"(1.) Addition of foreign substances reducing, lowering, or injuring the quality of the food.

"(2.) Partial or entire substitution of an inferior substance.

"(3.) Extraction of some of the valuable substance from the meat.

"(4.) Coloring, coating, or otherwise changing the appearance of the food, whereby poor quality is concealed, or it is made to look better than it is.

"(5.) Addition of some foreign substance to 'preserve' it."

* * *

Cold Water and Dandruff

WATER and cleanliness seem to be somehow directly related. The daily bath is an institution that is firmly embedded in the habits of the people. The free and liberal use of water is generally understood to be concommittant with cleanliness.

In general this is so, but here and there one runs across exceptions. In the care of the hair or skin, internal cleanliness is vastly more important than the external application of liberal quantities of water.

The average young woman considers it a necessary part of her toilette to take the weekly or bi-weekly shampoo or hair wash in order to remove the accumulated dandruff. Frequently this is done with the aid of lotions, ointments, oils, etc.

The common belief is that by keeping the hair continuously clean that it will not either as a preventive or cure for dandruff. Innumerable patent antiseptic lotions are on the market with much-vaunted, cleverly written claims for their curing ability.

What is dandruff? Dandruff is nothing more nor less than the scaly peeling of the skin of the scalp. It cannot necessarily be considered a disease. Its cause does not lie in bacterial infection, but rather in the improper or unbalanced ingredients of the blood.

When the skin of the scalp is too oily, dandruff will result. When the scalp has insufficient oil, dandruff will result. When there are skin eruptions in any other part of the body, it will inevitably affect the skin of the scalp.

Better than water, lotions, ointments, shampoos, and the host of other remedies for dandruff, is exposure to the sun, an alkaline diet of fruits, nuts and vegetables, freedom from hat pressure, and a gentle loosening massage to increase the circulation and invigorate the blood supply of the scalp.

Above all, hot water washes to the head should never be used. Hot water dissolves the precious oils and leaves the hair dry and scaly—an excellent producer instead of preventer of dandruff.

The hair and scalp do need washing but all that is essential is merely a fairly soft soap, and the liberal use of cold water, at the close of which there should be a deep, vigorous finger massage of the scalp.

* * *

Blood Pressure

THE following is contributed by Dr. Louis C. Shingle:

"Everybody nowadays seems to be talking about his blood pressure and as very few really seem to understand just what it means a little explanation will probably be of interest to many who consider their blood pressure in relation to their health.

"Let us consider the circulatory system of the body as if it were any system of tubes, for the general conditions controlling the blood flow is about the same.

"The heart is the pump and the arteries, capillaries and veins are the pipes or tubes through which the blood passes.

"The heart pumps the blood into the large pipes or arteries, which gradually become smaller in caliber or size of opening as the distance from the heart increases, until they are of exceedingly fine bore or opening when they are called the capillaries. The large pipes or arteries require heavy walls which are made in three layers, while the small pipes or capillaries have thin walls of only one layer. The capillaries form a fine network of pipes throughout all the bodily tissues and it is through the thin walls of the capillaries that the blood feeds the tissues and then goes on through the veins, which gradually increase in diameter as they near the heart.

"There are five factors to take into consideration in blood pressure.

1. The force of the heart or pump.
2. The resistance or friction in the walls of the blood vessels, particularly in the smaller ones, the capillaries.
3. The elasticity of the pipes or arteries, capillaries, and veins.
4. The amount of blood.
5. The thickness of the blood.

"A great deal of the responsibility for a high or a low blood pressure may be traced to the capillaries. It is in and through the walls of these tiny tubes that the tissues are fed and cared for and they are well supplied with nerves that respond to our foods and our moods.

The exact etiology or cause of high and low blood pressure is still to be discovered but it is quite generally believed that our food is the responsible factor.

"When we eat protein foods, as meat and eggs, during the process of digestion in some way they are taken care of as they should be and, as very few people, owing to their mode of life, eliminate the waste products of the body as rapidly as they should, some of these substances are able to enter the circulation.

"They float along until they come in contact with the nerve fibers that control the bore or size of the capillaries and then it is like touching the trigger of a gun—bang—the nerve fiber either opens wider or tries to close the opening in the capillary according to which kind of nerve fiber is stimulated.

"When it is the so-called pressor nerve

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B—Showing Princess Pat preventive model designed to aid in correcting.

C—Showing position of foot that has responded to Princess Pat correction.

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No matter how bad your condition, no matter what your age or occupation, no matter what you have tried, if you suffer from asthma, hay fever, sneezing, wheezing or shortness of breath, we are so confident Asthma-Tabs will help you that we offer to send a regular 5-day treatment absolutely FREE—nothing to pay—When it rids you of your suffering you can return the favor by telling other sufferers. Simply send name and address to Asthma-Tab Laboratories, 713 Baker-Vawter Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.

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The White Cat

BY W. W. JACOBS

Another Burst of Humor, Wherein a Valued Feline and a Few Neighbors Play the Leading Roles

THE traveler stood looking from the tap-room window of the Cauliflower at the falling rain. The village street below was empty, and everything was quiet with the exception of the garrulous old man smoking with much enjoyment on the settle behind him.

"It'll do a power o' good," said the ancient, craning his neck round the edge of the settle and turning a bleared eye on the window. "I ain't like some folk; I never did mind a drop o' rain."

The traveler grunted and, returning to the settle opposite the old man, fell to lazily stroking a cat which had strolled in attracted by the warmth of the small fire which smouldered in the grate.

"He's a good mouser," said the old man, "but I expect that Smith the landlord would sell 'im to anybody for arf a crown; but we 'ad a cat in Claybury once that you couldn't ha' bought for a hundred golden sovereigns."

The traveler continued to caress the cat.

"A white cat, with one yaller eye and one blue one," continued the old man. "It sounds queer, but it's as true as I sit 'ere wishing that I 'ad another mug o' ale as good as the last you gave me."

The traveler, with a start that upset the cat's nerves, finished his own mug, and then ordered both to be refilled. He stirred the fire into a blaze, and, lighting his pipe and putting one foot on the hob, prepared to listen.

It used to belong to old man Clark, young Joe Clark's uncle, said the ancient, smacking his lips delicately over the ale and extending a tremulous claw to the tobacco-pouch pushed toward him; and he was never tired of showing it off to people. He used to call it 'is blue-eyed darling, and the fuss 'e made o' that cat was sinful.

Young Joe Clark couldn't bear it, but being down in 'is uncle's will for five cottages and a bit o' land bringing in about £40 a year, he 'ad to 'ide his feelings and pretend as he loved it.

He used to take it little drops o' cream and tit-bits o' meat, and old Clark was so pleased that 'e promised 'im that he should 'ave the cat along with all the other property when 'e was dead.

Young Joe said he couldn't thank 'em enough, and the old man, who 'ad been ailing a long time, made 'im come up every day to teach 'im 'ow to take care of it arter he was gone. He taught Joe 'ow to cook its meat and then chop it up fine; 'ow it liked a saucer every time for its milk; and 'ow he wasn't to make a noise when it was asleep.

"Take care your children don't worry it, Joe," he says one day, very sharp. "One o' your boys was pulling its tail this morning, and I want you to clump his 'ead for 'im."

"Which one was it?" ses Joe.

"The slobbery-nosed one," ses old Clark.

"I'll give 'im a clout as soon as I get 'ome," ses Joe, who was very fond of 'is children.

"Go and fetch 'im and do it 'ere," ses the old man; "that'll teach 'im to love animals."

Joe went off 'ome to fetch the boy, and arter his mother 'ad washed his face, and wiped his nose, an' put a clean pinneyfore on 'im, he took 'im to 'is uncle's and clouted his 'ead for 'im. Arter that Joe and 'is wife 'ad words all night long, and next morning old Clark, coming in from the garden, was just in time to see 'im kick the cat right acrost the kitchen.

He could 'ardly speak for a minute, and when 'e could Joe saw plain wot a food 'e'd been. Fust of all 'e called Joe every name he could think of—which took 'im a long time—and then he ordered 'im out of 'is house.

"You shall 'ave my money wen your betters have done with it," he ses, "and not afore. That's all you've done for yourself."

Joe Clark didn't know wot he meant at the time, but when old Clark died three months arterward 'e found out. His uncle 'ad made a new will and left everything to old George Barstow for as long as the cat lived, providing that he took care of it. When the cat was dead the property was to go to Joe.

The cat was only 2 years old at the time, and George Barstow, who was arf crazy with joy, said it shouldn't be 'is fault if it didn't live another twenty years.

The funny thing was the quiet way Joe Clark took it. He didn't seem to be at all cut up about it, when Henery Walker said it was a shame, 'e said he didn't mind, and that George Barstow was a old man, and he was quite welcome to 'ave the property as long as the cat lived.

"It must come to me by the time I'm an old man," he ses, "an that's all I care about."

Pretty nearly every dog in Claybury went with 'em, and the cat was in such a state o' mind afore they got 'ome he couldn't do anything with it.

Henery Walker went off, and as 'e passed the cottage where old Clark used to live, and which George Barstow 'ad moved into, 'e spoke to the old man over the palings and told 'im wot Joe Clark 'ad said. George Barstow only grunted and went on stooping and prying over 'is front garden.

"Bin and lost something?" ses Henery Walker, watching 'm.

"No; I'm finding," ses George Barstow, "That's the fifth bit o' powdered liver I've found in my garden this morning."

Henery Walker went off whistling, and the opinion he'd 'ad o' Joe Clark began to improve. He spoke to Joe about it that arternoon, and Joe said that if 'e ever accused 'im o' such a thing again he'd knock 'is 'ead off. He said that he 'oped the cat 'ud live to be a hundred, and that 'e'd no more think of giving it poisoned meat than Henery Walker would of paying for 'is drink so long as 'e could get anybody else to do it for 'em.

They 'ad bets up at this 'ere Cauliflower public-'ouse that evening as to 'ow long that cat 'ud live. Nobody gave it more than a month, and Bill Chambers sat and thought o' so many ways o' killing it on the sly that it was wunderful to hear 'im.

George Barstow took fright when he 'eard of them, and the care 'e took o' that cat was wunnerful to behold. Arf its time it was shut up in the back bedroom, and the other arf George Barstow was fussing arter it till that cat got to hate 'im like pison. Instead o' giving up work as he'd thought to do, 'e told Henery Walker that 'e'd never worked so 'ard in his life.

"Wot about fresh air and exercise for it?" ses Henery.

"Wot about Joe Clark?" ses George Barstow. "I'm tied 'and and foot. I dursent leave the house for a moment. I ain't been to the Cauliflower since I've 'ad it, and three times I got out o' bed last night to see if it was safe."

"Mark my words," ses Henery Walker; "if that cat don't 'ave exercise you'll lose it."

"I shall lose it if it does 'ave exercise," ses George Barstow, "that I know."

He sat down thinking arter Henery Walker 'ad gone, and then he 'ad a little collar and chain made for it, and took it out for a walk. Pretty nearly every dog in Claybury went with 'em and the cat was in such a state o' mind afore they got 'ome he couldn't do anything with it.

It 'ad a fit as soon as they got indoors, and George Barstow, who 'ad read about children's fits in the almanic, gave it a warm bath. It brought it round immediate, and then it began to tear around the room and up and down stairs till George Barstow was afraid to go near it.

It was so bad that evening, sneesing, that George Barstow sent for Bill Chambers, who'd got a good name for doctoring animals and asked 'im to give it something. Bill said he'd got some powders at 'ome that would cure it at once, and he went and fetched 'em and mixed one up with a bot o' butter.

"That's the way to give a cat medicine," he ses; "smear it with the butter and then lick it off, powder and all."

He was just going to rub it on the cat when George Barstow caught 'old of 'is arm and stopped 'im.

"How do I know it ain't pison?" he ses. "You're a friend o' Joe Clark's, and for all I know he may ha' paid you to pison it."

"I wouldn't do such a thing," ses Bill. "You ought to know me better than that."

"All right," ses George Barstow; "you eat it then, and I'll give you two shillings instead o' one. You can easy mix some more."

"Not me," ses Bill Chambers, making a face.

"Well, three shillings, then," ses George Barstow, getting more and more suspicious like; "four shillings—five shillings."

Bill Chambers shook his 'ead, and George Barstow, more and more certain that he 'ad caught 'im trying to kill 'is cat and that 'e would't eat the stuff, rose 'im up to 10 shillings.

Bill looked at the butter and then 'e looked at the 10 shillings on the table, and at last he shut 'is eyes and gulped it down and put the money in 'is pocket.

"You see, I 'ave to be careful, Bill," ses George Barstow, rather upset.

Bill Chambers didn't answer 'im. He sat there as white as a sheet, and making such extraordinary faces that George was arf afraid of 'im.

"Anything wrong, Bill?" he ses at last.

Bill sat staring at 'im, and then all of a sudden he clapped 'is 'andkerchief to 'is mouth and, getting up from his chair, opened the door and rushed out. George Barstow thought at fust that he 'ad eaten pison for the sake o' the 10 shillings, but when 'e remembered that Bill Chambers 'ad got the most delikit stummick in Claybury he altered 'is mind.

The cat was better next morning, but George Barstow had 'ad such a fright about it 'e wouldn't let it go out of 'is sight, and Joe Clark began to think that 'e would 'ave to wait longer for that property than 'e had thought, arter all.

To 'ear 'im talk anybody ha' thought that 'e loved that cat. We didn't pay much attention to it up at the Cauliflower 'ere except maybe to wink at 'im—a thing he couldn't bear—but 'im, o' course, his young uns thought as everything he said was Gospel; and one day, coming 'ome from work, as he was passing George Barstow's he was paid out for his deceitfulness.

"I've wronged you, Joe Clark," ses George Barstow, coming to the door "and I'm sorry for it."

"Oh!" ses Joe, staring.

"Give that to your little Jimmy," ses George Barstow, giving 'im a shilling. "I've give 'im one, but I thought arterward it wasn't enough."

"What for?" ses Joe, staring at 'im agin.

"For bringing my cat 'ome," ses George Barstow. "'Ow it got out I can't think, but I lost it for three hours, and I'd about given it up when your little Jimmy brought it to me in 'is arms. He's a fine little chap and 'e does you credit."

Joe Clark tried to speak, but he couldn't get a word out, and Henery Walker, wot 'ad just come up and 'eard wot passed, took hold of 'is arm and helped 'im home. He walked like a man in a dream, but arf-way he stopped and cut a stick from the hedge to take 'ome to little Jimmy. He said the boy 'ad been asking him for a stick for some time, but up till then 'e'd always forgotten it.

At the end o' the fust year that cat was still alive, to everybody's surprise; but George Barstow took such care of it 'e never let it out of 'is sight. Every time 'e went out he took it with 'im in a hamper, and, to prevent its being pisoned, he paid Isaac Sawyer, who 'ad the biggest family in Claybury, sixpence a week to let one of 'is boys taste its milk before it had it.

The second year it was ill twice, but the horse doctor that George Barstow got for it said that it was as 'ard as nails, and with care it might live to be 20. He said that it wanted more fresh air and exercise; but when he 'eard 'ow George Barstow come by it he said that p'r'aps it would live longer indoors arter all.

At last one day, when George Barstow 'ad been living on the fat o' the land for nearly three years, that cat got out agin. George 'ad raised the front room winder two or three inches to throw something outside, and, afore he knew wot was 'appening, the cat was outside and going up the road about twenty miles an hour.

George Barstow went arter it, but he might as well ha' tried to catch the wind. The cat was arf wild with joy at getting out agin, and he couldn't get within arf a mile of it.

He stayed out all day without food or drink, follering it about until it came on dark, and then, o' course, he lost sight of it, and, hoping against 'ope that it would come

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 25)

merely uncomfortable symptoms. Little or no attendance is given to the common cold.

It is not until the deeper respiratory symptoms develop where that slight inflammation of the lungs changes to an acute form that alarm is felt. It is then said the patient has pneumonia.

That is to say, from the layman's standpoint, pneumonia is little more than the acute, intensified symptoms and disease development of the ordinary cold.

The common type of cold seldom results

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CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 26)

the patient is in vastly better health after the cold than he was before!

This house-cleaning acts as a purification and a sweep-out process—highly beneficial and reacting splendidly to the general health.

But our public intelligence does not usually consider the cold from this common sense standpoint. By reason of the unpleasant nature of the symptoms, the usual psychological reaction is to—"do something" for it! With characteristic indolence, the "easiest way" is chosen. The short-cut of taking some medicine or pill to suppress the symptoms is the general method.

With hardly an exception the action of most of these drugs is to drive into the deeper tissues the waste materials attempting to make their exit. The elimination that was started now becomes suppression. The surface tissues which were previously congested becomes relieved, and the deeper, vital tissues, such as lungs, heart, nervous system, are compelled to bear the load.

Drugs suppress, drive waste materials inward, force the various excreta into tissues little capable of withstanding their poisoning effect!

It is this that constitutes the menace in the cold. It is the suppression, the unrelieved congestion, the forced internal march of morbid wastes that ultimately leads to pneumonia.

You can suppress a cold again, again and again, but sooner or later nature will demand its full price—the grand explosion of the body will occur. The cold becomes aggravated manyfold—then we call it pneumonia.

Summing up, I can say this: no cold ever changed into pneumonia of itself. The only complication of the cold is drugging. The principal danger of the cold is suppression.

Permit a cold to run its course. Use rational common sense methods. Assist elimination by every natural agency, and a cold can never change into pneumonia.

There is a much more common sense hygiene than to "do something for it" by a thoughtless, indiscriminate rush to the drug store.

* * *

"Head Up and Stomach In!"

ONE thing that the army does which is indeed praiseworthy and laudable—considerable attention is paid to posture and position. From any crowd one can almost infallibly pick out the men who have been in the army.

To see the stooped shoulders, curved hunched-in chests, protruding adbomens, slouched gaits and slovenly positions of the vast majority of people, one little wonders that the osteopathic profession has a $5000 reward for anybody with a perfect spine.

"Stomach in and chest out" is something that is rarely practiced. If it were we would have considerably less of the abnormal vicissitudes, dangers and terrors of childbirth; we would not be such a constipated nation today; and the national resistance to disease would be tremendously increased.

Here and there feeble efforts are made in our school curricula to correct the habits of the children, but at best it is a drop in the bucket. Fallen stomachs, fallen wombs, and the prolapse or displacement of practically every abdominal organ can, to a large measure, be traced to abnormalities of posture.

Learn how to walk straight in a position that is not tensed, abdomen pulled in, shoulders thrown back, chest out, head up, chin in! Do it consciously for a day, a week, a month. Slowly you will become inculcated with the new habit. Slowly it will develop you and go a long way toward accomplishing a physical reformation.

* * *

Meat Foods—Dangers to Health

EVERY doctor is surrounded with text books which are intricate and technical. I chanced to pick up a book called "Hygiene and Public Health" written by George M. Price, M.D. This book is intended primarily for the medical and nursing profession.

Notwithstanding that most of its contents is technical, yet one can pick splendid information from its pages.

The following article dealing with the technical phases of meat industry goes a long way to show many of the dangers associated with meat consumption.

The chances of meat pollution are so great and the possibilities of disease through its consumption so numerous that a meatless dietary is warranted merely from this aspect alone:

"The dangers to health from the ingestion of meats and meat foods are due to infection by contact, infections by bacteria, and to the action of toxins and ptomains.

"The parasitic diseases due to meat are caused by (1) infection by tapeworms, (2) infection by trichina, and (3) infection by echinococci.

"Tapeworm—The two principal species of tapeworm found in man which are due to meat infection are the taenia saginata and the taenia solium; the former is due to infection by 'measly' beef, the latter by 'measly' pork.

"The 'cysticercus cellulosae' is the larval form of the taenia solium, and is found in hogs, in which it appears as minute bladder worms, encased in little cysts which are found in the intestines, muscular fibers, brain, liver, and other parts, and especially under the tongue, where it may readily be recognized. The cysticercus is derived from the segment and egg of the tonia solium, which are passed from the human intestine, ingested by the hog, and on reingestion by man are redeveloped into taenia.

"The cysticercus bovis is the larval form of the taenia saginata of man, and is found in the intermuscular fibers and connective tissues of cattle.

"The trichina spiralis is a parasite found mostly in the muscular fibers of pork, in the form of minute spiral-form worms, which are encapsulated, but may be recognized with the naked eyes as white specks. The ingestion of pork infected by trichina causes in man the disease called 'trichinosis,' an acute disease due to the presence of the trichina in the muscular fibers, and the symptoms of which resemble typhoid fever. The disease is often fatal.

"Echinococcus sometimes infects sheep, and, rarely, cattle, and the meat causes in man the hyditid diseases. Originally the infection comes from the taenia echinococcus found in dogs.

"Meat Infection by Bacteria—Pathogenic bacteria may be found in the flesh of animals, and is capable of producing disease in man on eating the infected meat. The pathogenic bacteria may originate in the diseased condition of the live animals suffering from the infectious disease, or the pathogenic germs may gain entrance into the meat of healthy animals through infection by contact, etc., after killing.

"The diseases of animals infectious to man which are caused by pathogenic bacteria and which, it is claimed, may be transmitted through their meat to man, are the following: Tuberculosis, pleuropneumonia, foot and mouth disease, cattle plague, anthrax, glanders, malignant edema, erysipelas, actinomycosis, typhoid fever, cholera, pyemia, septicemia, tetanus, sheep-pox, Texas fever, etc.

Meat Foods—Toxins and Ptomains

"Certain meat causes on ingestion toxic symptoms. These symptoms are due to substances in the meat which are toxic, or to bacterial products of decomposition, called 'ptomains.' The symptoms resemble those of severe gastro-intestinal inflammation, and may be fatal. The bacillus botulinus and others have been regarded as causing come of the toxic influences of certain meats.

"The virulence of the intoxication by meat differs according to the condition of meat, the manner of preparation, the quantity ingested, and the individual idiosyncrasies of the victim.

"The most frequent cases of intoxication are caused by the eating of 'prepared meats,' such as chopped meats, sausages, canned, 'potted,' and 'deviled' meats, etc.

"The causes of the unfitness of meat for food may be due to: (1) Diseases of animals; (2) unfit condition of living animals; (3) postmortem changes; (4) infection of the meat by persons or by places of manufacture, sale, etc.; (5) adulteration.

"The diseases of food animals which render their meat totally or partly unfit for food have been enumerated above, and will be mentioned again in the section on meat inspection."

"The condition of the food animals which may render their meat unfit for food are the following:

"(1.) Death of animal from age, disease, or accident.

"(2.) Moribund condition from injury, drugs, overwork, fright, overdriving, etc.

"(3.) Immature animals, unborn calves and lambs, and such as are in the first few weeks of life.

"(4.) Artificial conditions and treatment of the carcass by blowing up (blown veal,) coloring, etc.

Meat Foods—Postmortem Changes

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The White Cat

BY W. W. JACOBS

Another Burst of Humor, Wherein a Valued Feline and a Few Neighbors Play the Leading Roles

Los Angeles Times

November 9, 1924.

She Achieved Success in Spite of Wealth

By LANDON HAYNES

Kathryn Leighton's Career Among the Most Remarkable of California's Women—Her Fame as Artist Already Assured

Mrs. Kathryn Leighton and two of her remarkable paintings.

IN THE achieving of success it is always the overcoming of obstacles which makes the victory interesting to others. Inclined to think of handicaps solely as poverty, ill-health or too little leisure we are prone to be skeptical concerning the impediments of too much ease and too great wealth and to be entirely antagonistic to the idea that a superabundance of health and buoyant spirits could possibly interfere with a successful career.

But these insidious tempters into the fields of pleasure, idleness and recreation wreck more careers, perhaps, than all the snarling foes of penury, hunger and disease. And it is a life-long fight against a desire for social diversions and out-door sports that has made Kathryn Leighton a nationally famous artist.

When a tiny child, Kathryn Leighton received an ample allowance from her well-to-do New England father, and little Kathryn was just as fond of dolls, games, candy, and ice cream cones as any other little girl, but her dimes and quarters did not go for these; they were saved and carefully invested in pencils, crayon, oil paints and brushes.

Art Material Scarce

IT WAS a small, provincial town in which she was born, and art materials were not easily procurable. The only canvas to be had was the coarse, heavy kind, used for the wings of sailing vessels. Kathryn's little brothers were well supplied with this for the construction of their toy boats, but they were not often willing to share it for the mere purpose, as they said, "of being smeared over with paints."

Now, to paint a real picture, with oils, on a sure-enough canvas seemed to this little girl the most important thing in life to do and when neither pleadings nor the bribes could obtain the coveted commodity for the cause of art, little Kathryn commandeered the necessary material and proceeded to a garret, where all good artists go, and produced her youthful masterpiece.

It was a tree and a green hill and a patch of blue sky, all done by a little girl not 8 years old, but when a local art teacher pronounced it a work showing unusual talent and promise Kathryn was forgiven the theft of the boat sail.

When she was in her teens there was still an abundant allowance for clothes, for school, for parties, but no special art appropriation.. Girls in wealthy New England families were not expected to earn their living, and mere careers were not so popular at that period as now. There had to be additional sacrifice, not only of party dresses, of riding habits, and all sorts of pretty finery, dear to a girl's heart, but of coveted dances, drives and boat rides. While all of the care-free young set to which she belonged played tennis and went on picnics, Kathryn Leighton sat at an easel studying perspective, experimenting in the uses of light and shadow, learning the true meaning of color.

Makes Own Frames

IN ORDER that she might have the very best medium for her work she learned to mix the paint herself and became adept in the use of saw and hammer, manufacturing the wooden frames upon which she tacked and stretched her canvases.

After several years spent in Boston and New York art schools she studied the great paintings of the world first-hand, sitting sometimes for an entire day before a single painting, grasping, little by little, the technique of the great masters.

Since coming to Los Angeles Mrs. Leighton has been indentified with many art, philanthropic and civic movements. She was for several years the vice-president of the California Art Club, starting, while holding this office, a movement for an exhibitional art gallery for Los Angeles, and while holding the position of art chairman for the Los Angeles District of the Federation of Women's Clubs she lectured all over the southern part of the State and put into effect many new measures for the furtherance of art.

One of e most versatile and voluminous painters, Mrs. Leighton has done everything from portraits to gigantic glacial scenery. She has exhibited at all the famous national galleries and has held many local exhibitions and instead of showing a dozen canvases as many painters do she astonished the art committee each year with scores of new pictures.

Praised by Critics

ART authorities, Antony Anderson, S. Fred Hogue and others have said of Mrs. Leighton's work:

"Her seascapes are splendid masses of rich color full of movement and her mountains and trees seem alive with nature's tones."—"To give intimacy to the cold peaks and gleaming glaciers of the Canadian Rockies is no mean feat for any landscape painter, yet Kathryn Leighton has done this very thing and simply by bridging the distance between them and herself by the keenness of her perception and the warmth of her temperament. The friendliness of treatment in several of her mountain glaciers shows an intimacy of understanding that would almost lead one to say she had mothered these mountains." . . . "Sincerity, fearlessness, felicity and technique are all blended in her magnificent landscapes."

The thing which the ordinary lay mind marvels most about Mrs. Leighton's career as an artist is how she finds time to produce so many pictures besides running a home, belonging to a number of clubs where she is an active worker, and to keep up the old New England traditions of spring cleanings, jam and jelly-making and manage to look like a French fashion plate at the same time..

She is the wife of the prominent attorney, Edward E. Leighton, and mother of Everett Leighton, authority on Indian archaeology.

Painted Signs for Living

In the days before and just after the Revolution, only fashionable painters could make a living by painting portraits. Even the most popular painters received but a small compensation for their portraits. Twenty-five dollars was considered a high figure; $3 to $14 was the average fee.

In order to make a living most of these colonial artists resorted to the painting of signs. In those days houses and shops were not numbered; every business street presented a succession of golden balls, crowns, dogs, elephants and horses. Many of these signs were painted by men who are now ranked among the foremost painters of that period. Some of the better known artists of that period who painted signs to keep the wolf from the door are Matthew Pratt, Charles Wilson Peale and Benjamin West, who later was president of the Royal Academy.—[Mentor Magazine.

CURED
Dropsy — Stomach Trouble
Mrs. E. A. Puckett, 215 Bays Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., writes:—I was sick with Dropsy, my heart was so bad that I was unable to lie down. My liver was terribly enlarged. I was swollen to an unnatural size and had been tapped 28 times and given no hope of recovery. Dr. Chamberlain's Herbal Treatment restored me and it will do the same for you, no why despair!
Unequalled success with
STOMACH, HEART, LIVER, KIDNEY AND
CHRONIC DISEASES

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 36)

the patient is in vastly better health after the cold than he was before!

This house-cleaning acts as a purification and a sweep-out process—highly beneficial and reacting splendidly to the general health.

But our public intelligence does not want to continue the cold from this common

of flesh foods are due to infection by ptomaines, infections by bacteria, and to the action of toxins and ptomaines.

"The parasitic diseases due to meat are caused by (1) infection by tapeworms, (2) infection by trichina, and (3) infection by echinococci.

"Tapeworm—The two principal species of tapeworm found in man which are due to meat infection are the taenia saginata and the taenia solium; the former is due to infection by 'measly' beef, the latter by 'measly' pork.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 35)

any under the age of 45 or 50. After this the disease is generally too deeply rooted, too firmly entrenched, to respond as it ought to even the most heroic treatment.

If we look at the causes and the clinical picture of asthma, the solution logically presents itself. If toxemia presents a cause, then common sense would tell us to overcome toxemia, that is—clean house, intestinally speaking. A sharply elimi ative diet or sometimes an absolute fast will frequently do that e.d of the work.

Every asthma patient knows, as the result of bitter experience, that whenever his "stomach is upset" his asthma is worse, and that when he digests his food well his asthma is better. The direct relationship between intestinal intoxication and the resultant blood pollution to asthma is evident to every asthma sufferer.

Next, cut down on the quantity of food consumed. This inevitably has a salutary effect upon the stretched, taut and fallen abdominal organs. Lighten the load that these organs must bear, relieve them of some of their strain and pressure.

With this must come a systematic upbuilding of the abdominal muscles and the ligaments and other structures supporting the stomach and intestines. This can be accomplished only in the same manner as one must proceed in building up any other muscle of the body, namely, exercise. Systematic, regular, scientific breathing work, intended to raise to normality the dome-shaped structure of the diaphragm and lift the stomach muscles is just as essential as diet.

Associated with both of these, the correction of the spinal nerve supply through spinal manipulation, the increase of blood circulation through opening up and invigorating the channels of blood supply, the reformation of the personal habits of the asthma patients—all these I have seen work miracles in the systematic, scientific overcoming of that dread disease called asthma.

* * *

The Nature to Cure

IN AN interview appearing in the London (England) Daily Express, Sir Bruce Bruce-Porter, the famous British surgeon, is reported as saying: "I have frequently emphasized that the body has in it the nature to cure its own disease."

The following extracts are taken from an article by Sir Bruce in the London Evening News:

Physicians realize more and more the influence of the mind on the processes of the body, and as a whole would gladly welcome assistance in restoring to a patient the confidence necessary to bring about the best mental attitude for recovery.

Many medical men have come across cases of undoubted malignancy which have receded in a manner which cannot be explained. I myself have met a couple of such cases.

In neither of these cases was any treatment adopted other than that of general hygiene. They were both inoperable, and occurred before the days of treatment by X-rays or radium.

The toxin produced by fear acting on the brain is one of the most powerful of poisons introduced into the blood—if, indeed, it is not the most powerful of all.—[From Weekly Unity.

* * *

Colds and Pneumonia

AS THE fall and winter months approach they inevitably bring their train of respiratory ailments.

The cough and the cold are more true in the rule than in the exception. Scarcely an individual is immune. Running noses are to be seen on all sides.

People give little or no thought to the cold or cough of itself. Besides having any respectable, symptomatic, static or no significance be given to the common cold. It is not until the deeper respiratory symptoms develop where that slight inflammation of the lungs changes to an acute form that alarm is felt. It is then said the patient has pneumonia.

That is to say, from the layman's standpoint, pneumonia is little more than the acute, intensified symptoms and disease development of the ordinary cold.

The common type of cold seldom results fatally; pneumonia frequently does.

Why and what is the difference between these two diseases? A great deal must be understood before we can make comparisons.

In the cold we have bronchial and lung congest'on. In pneumonia we have the same thing, except in a much more aggravated form. In a cold we have the symptoms of cough, congestion, pain in the chest. In pneumonia we have similar symptoms.

There is something in the popular understanding of pneumonia which puts awe and terror into its victim. This is perhaps to some extent justified when we consider that pneumonia claims a toll greater than that taken by tuberculosis. The mortality is high, ranging about 30 per cent.

What is pneumonia?

From the standpoint of the physician who observes the body processes as they function during an attack, technically three stages are recognized.

First, the stage of engorgement or inflammation in which the lung tissues become swollen, red and angry, as the irritant bacteria and refuse rapidly congest the lung.

Second, the stage technically known as "red hepatization" which simply means that the lung tissue, when exposed in postmortem autopsy, looks somewhat like liver substance that has turned reddish brown.

The next stage is known as "gray hepatization" in which the lung substance changes to a dull gray color. This is the period of the climax or crisis when the disease either terminates fatally or recovery results.

So far we have presented the technical phases. Let us now see what the common sense aspects present.

Pneumonia is supposed to be caused, according to orthodox medical science, by a germ which we call the "pneumococcus," "pneumo" meaning relating to the lungs and "coccus" meaning a round germ. As in all other germ diseases, orthodox medicine places the cart before the horse and states that the germs caused the disease, whereas in reality the germs are an effect. That is, they come after the congestion and favorable environment are present.

Germs are like all other living things. They must have the environment capable of sustaining life.

When the lung tissue has that degree of congestion, that accumulation of morbid waste material in sufficient quantities to foster germ development, infection takes place.

We then have pneumonia. Or if, perchance, the environment is favorable for the development of tuberculosis, we then have tuberculosis.

Therefore, instead of the pneumococcus germ being responsible for the disease, common sense will tell us that the lowered resistance, the decreased vitality, the accumulation of morbid, toxic poisons, inadequate breathing, breathing of foul poisons, the destruction of vitality through sexual irradiations and social abnormalities—these constitute fundamental causes rather than the pneumococcus germ.

Pneumonia cannot develop in a healthy body, irrespective of the number of germs that may be present in the atmosphere!

Therefore, logic would teach us that the prevention of pneumonia would come primarily in the building up of this virile, vital form of resistance that is found in a clean, sound and normally functioning body.

There is very much that I want to say concerning this disease but at this season of the year the most vital point that I desire to stress is the relationship of pneumonia to the orthodox treatment of "colds."

I started this article by comparing pneumonia with the "cold." Perhaps more than all other factors combined, the unintelligent, unthinking, unreasonable treatment of the cold is responsible for the development of pneumonia.

I have stated in this department repeatedly that a cold is nothing more than nature's effort to periodically clean house!—that during a cold every agency and avenue of elimination is functioning full blast—the lungs are discharging foul mucus and waste gases, the tongue is coated, furry and foul, the bowels give forth undue quantities of excreta, the urine is strong and yellow, fever burns up impurities—and in practically every case of uncomplicated, simple cold

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City of the Jungle

By GERTRUDE EMERSON

American Girl Wanders Alone in the Ghostly Ruins of the An

An Array of Smiling Gods; the Past Glories as Told in Great Bas-Reliefs

too gay and careless city was observing one of its countless holidays, when the watch-towers on the walls were empty of guards and the guards at the gates had

In the Dead

(Illustrated by J. G. Stephenson)

"In all that great melancholy city . . . I was absolutely the only living person."

[NOTE.—During a two years' tour of the Orient Gertrude Emerson determined to see the rarely visited site of Angkor, lost city of the Khmer kings, now a part of French Indo-China. Friends sought to dissuade her, declaring it would be impossible for a woman to get through, especially alone. But with the spirit of the true adventurer, rather than the tourist, she persevered and accomplished her purpose.

After her graduation from the University of Chicago Miss Emerson spent a year in Japan, teaching English and studying some of the esoteric arts of the country. The spell of the East, which then marked her, has caused her to make repeated visits, during one of which she traveled in fourteen countries. Since 1917 she has been an associate editor of Asia Magazine, and she is one of the few women to be elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society.—Editor.]

A STRANGER, belated by a thousand years, I stood upon the threshold of Angkor, silent city of the Khmer kings. I had traversed the solitudes of Cambodia. I had penetrated almost to the border of Siam.

But time, and not space, was the measure of traveled distance. Back of me lay the present; around me and ahead of me, the past.

Remembrance still linked me, for a brief moment, to the thing called life. Four green miles obliterated the last jungle town, where a community of Siamese, Cambodians, Annamese, Chinese and Burmese, the flotsam of drifting populations, fringe of gray wars, rear guard of an ancient receding commerce, mingled and lived little humble lives.

Then it seem that time was running slow, almost had stopped. It would forever be noon now, this terrible noon of the tropics, with the sky of brass. Nothing stirred any where. I lifted my eyes with a great effort. Angkor Wat, the twelfth-century temple of the vanished Khmer, had turned brittle like a heap of cinders.

Angkor Thom, the jungle-hidden city of the Khmer kings, lay yet another mile down the road. But I knew that the city would wait. Stones are infinitely patient, and these had already waited long. I went a few steps beyond the bungalow and walked up some broad stone stairs guarded by broken nagas, figuring the serpent deity of many heads sacred to the Khmers.

An Ordeal of Fire

A CAUSEWAY, hot as oven stones, led across a wide, grassy moat to Angkor Wat. In the burning sun that flagged causeway was an ordeal of fire. When at last I got to the end of it I found myself in the portico of a galleried wall, with an inner highway even longer than the first stretching off in diminishing perspective to another wall. Burgeoning forth in stone lotus buds, the chaplet of five towers crowning the temple seemed little nearer than before.

Sunlight filtered between the turned columns of stone barring the western windows, and butterflies drifted in and out on resplendent wings. Weather-stained and time-battered, but valiant still, the pillars, rank on rank, marched down the long gray hall to the Elephant Gate. An acrid odor half stifled me. It came, I decided, from a dry, crumbling deposit underfoot.

I walked, as if on a thick carpet, with muffled steps. Accustomed to the subdued light within the gallery, I perceived that vast colonies of bats had taken possession. They clung along the upper reaches of the walls, festooned inside of the dome, hung from the vaulted ceilings. A slight noise I made awoke them from slumber.

In the shadows overhead darker shadows flitted past, and the sound of hurrying wings was like wind blown down the neck of a glass bottle. There was something sinister in the faces of those bats, a look of concentrated evil. Occasionally, flattening themselves against the wall as I passed, they opened and closed their mouths, whispering hatred, or stuck out little coral-pink tongues.

Shrouded in Mystery

HOW the stones babbled about me of their days of greatness! Everywhere I saw signs of a gigantic industry, an incredible toil, which once hummed and sang, or it may be sobbed, through all this remote wilderness. For a moment I thought I heard the ghostly ringing of chisels and hammers.

In the sudden flowering of their civilization, the sudden fanning into flame of the religious spark lighted long before in India, perhaps under the tutelage of Brahman priests serving as architects, the Khmers faithfully transferred the skill they had acquired as master wood carvers, living in a country of tropical forests, to the difficult medium of stone. For 600 years, from the sixth to the twelfth century, they built, scattering palaces and temples with amazing prodigality—to the end that of a June afternoon the sleeping bats, the voiceless butterflies, the quiet company of the walls and I might enter into transient fellowship.

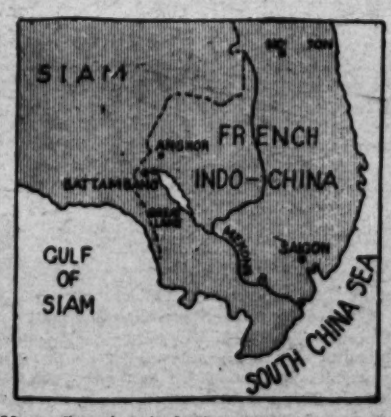
From Chinese and Cambodian chronicles, from legends of Siam, Cambodia and Laos, from deciphered inscriptions in Sanskrit and Khmer on the walls of the ruined monuments, a handful of French scholars have pieced out the little that is known of Khmer history. The story begins, as it ends, in mystery. Certain it is that from very early times the Indo-Chinese peninsula afforded refuge to fugitive peoples from India, China and the central Asian plateau, and adventurous Malays also settled along the coast.

Stupendous Ruins

MIGRATORY movements in India more than 2000 years ago must have driven some of the population eastward to the fringe of the Asiatic continent. The yellow races, naturally tending to flow south, penetrated the peninsula by means of two great rivers, the Mekong and the Menam, and by the same channels the Malays pushed north. Mingling with one another and either absorbing the seminegritos, who were the original occupants of the land, or forcing them into the inhospitable uplands, where they survive to this day in isolated communities, these immigrant peoples took root and produced a confusion of new races, in time developing distinctive traits and cultures of their own.

And with their unquenchable passion for building the Khmers left behind them more stupendous ruins gathered together in one place than have been found anywhere else in the world, not excepting Thebes and Luxor. It is from the ancient kingdom of the Kambujas, or sons of Kambu, that modern Cambodia has taken its name. But Cambodia is only the pale shadow of dead magnificence.

When you come through the forest of Siem-Reap you open the book of Angkor at the last page. Then you turn back to the middle part and finally you come to the begining, faint and irreparably damaged. The building of Angkor Thom, for more than 500 years the capital of the Khmer kingdom, was begun in the ninth century. Older ruins lie north and east and away off on the edge of inaccessible mountains.



Map of region including "the Sight Once of a City Great and Gay."

Roads with many-arched stone bridges, radiating from the capital, are still to be traced through the forests. Altogether some 600 ruins of Khmer civilization have been discovered by French archeologists. The great temple known as Angkor Wat, but one of many, dates back to the twelfth century. It is the last great temple built by the Khmers before reverses in war, rebellions among their conquered subjects and Siamese invasions extinguished their civilization.

Having taken solitude for granted within the echoing corridors of Angkor Wat, I was startled to see, flitting among the distant columns like a stray sunbeam, a yellow-robed priest. I had not known until then that a modern Buddhist pagoda exists within the temple precincts.

Later a crooning singsong suggested that I was about to stumble on a Buddhist service. At the end of the long gallery I found a solitary priest stretched across a door sill with one knee crooked over the other. He was fanning himself with a palm-leaf fan as he said over his sutras.

Embodying all the characteristic features of Khmer architecture, Angkor Wat is not a building in the sense that cathedrals of Europe are buildings. It offers no point from without where it may be seen in all its comprehensive majesty. Always some wall intervenes, so that you but sense, for you do not see, the upward progress of the whole. In reality it is an almost square pyramid, lifting itself by three successive steps 200 feet above the surrounding plain.

The Amazing Royal City

TWO hundred doorways, 500 windows, two miles of vaulted stone roof, suggest the vastness of scale. The first of the three galleries within the outer wall and moat is a half-mile long. And this entire half-mile is sculptured with bas-reliefs, the largest series of reliefs in the world.

Wonderful as the temple is, more wonderful still is the royal city a little to the north. Wondeftul, but very sad. Toward the end of the afternoon I followed the road on through tangled jungle and came to the southern wall of Angkor Thom. The five gates of the city are all alike.

But it is through the Gate of Victory on the east, restored of recent years to something of its former amazing grandeur, that one would choose to make one's first entry into the city. A ruined causeway leads over

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M.D.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24)

and acknowledged the truth of our jobs to ourselves.

"'I'm sick of the whole works,' the doctor told me. 'Folks call me successful. And why? Because I am a darned hypocrite. Smith, in this last month I have done three operations which were absolutely unnecessary. And why, again? Just because my family needed the money. My oldest girl is marrying this June, marrying money, and we've got to send her off right. My boy is stroking the Yale crew and has just joined an expensive college club. It's for them that I have prostituted my profession. Bah—what rascals our families can make of us! I'm sick of it all! I'd like to run away to the woods and live on berries forever.'

"So he spoke, from the sincerity of his heart.

"I confessed the shams of my trade, to his sympathetic ear. It was then that we formed a compact, that surgeon who had his scruples and I, who had mine. The compact had to do with a very wealthy dowager who had arrived at the pleasant stage where she thoroughly enjoyed her pains and her aches; where she doted on her pills and powders; where she particularly enjoyed what she called 'doctoring.' This surgeon, before he had branched into his specialty, had been her family physician, and since she had money to lavish on doctors and since she insisted he was the only one who 'understood her constitution,' he had gone on 'doctoring' her for her generous fees. So we decided that we would start on wealthy, ailing Mrs. Dowager. As the surgeon put the proposition to me:

"'There's nothing the matter with that woman except her sick mind and my medicines.' He grinned, on the wrong side of his mouth. 'But if I keep on pouring the drugs into her, there'll going to be something awfully wrong with her after a while. Now I tell you: we'll have an agreement. After this when I send you down prescriptions for her medicines, you substitute for the Latin fluid written on the paper, a harmless sugar syrup. And instead of putting the specified drugs into the powders, slip in cornstarch or fine pastry flour. The effect will be psychic on the old lady; her heart will reap the benefit.'"

(To be continued)

• • •

Asthma

IF YOU want to get a mental picture of the process of breathing, imagine two fairly wide tubes commencing from the nose, going backward into the back part of the mouth (an area which we call the pharynx,) then the mergingñ of this tube into a long wind-pipe (which we call the trachea.)

From this windpipe two pipes branch off, each one known as a bronchus. The two bronchi in turn divide and subdivide until we have many thousands of minute, tiny little tubes, each one leading to a closed air sac. The tiny little bronchials, as we call them, and the multitude of small air sacs is the lung substance proper.

Lung substance, in a rough sense, can be compared to a bunch of grapes, the main stem being analogous to the trachea, the smaller stems to the bronchials, and the grapes themselves to the actual breathing, functioning air sacs.

After we have this anatomical picture, let us see in what way the function of these structures is disturbed by an asthmatic condition.

The word "asthma" comes from an ancient term meaning "to pant," or technically speaking, it means what we in medicine call "dysponea" or which you call "difficult breathing."

If we could get inside of that human body during the condition of chronic and acute asthma, this is what we would see:

The mucus membrane lying on the inside portion of the nose is swollen, angry, red and inflamed. This swelling naturally makes that opening through which the air must pass considerably smaller and at the very commencement of the respiratory tube we already encounter difficulties.

As we proceed inward we find that the pharynx, or back part of the mouth, is proportionately inflamed and the opening small. But the most marked inflammation will be found in the bronchi and the bronchial tubes which constitute the lungs. These pipes are small enough as it is, the lesser bronchials being so small that it is difficult in normal health to pass a pin through them.

If these are inflamed, choked with mucus and thoroughly irritated you can see, from a simple mechanical standpoint, why it is that the asthma patient finds such great difficulty in breathing.

In most asthma patients this choking of mucus comes periodically and sometimes seasonally. Each victim of asthma knows that he is due for an attack at a definite hour of the day or a definite season of the year, generally during the night and most often during the winter months.

The choking sensation which he experiences is a real, genuine choking sensation. That is, he is suffering from lack of air, his lung pipes are clogged.

If this were all the picture we had of asthma it would be a fairly simple one. But it is much more complicated than this.

The lungs can be compared in a crude fashion to a bellows. This bellows contracts and expands, expelling and receiving the air, dependent upon the external force applied upon them. The same thing is true of the lungs. The contraction and expansion of the lungs depend upon the external force applied upon them, the external forces being the chest, rib and neck muscles and the diaphragm.

Tersely speaking, these muscles are primarily essential in the breathing process and when we have an asthma attack we are also facing abnormality in the functioning of these muscles.

We must get to the cause and the cause can be traced in several directions.

First, what is the cause of the bronchial inflammation and the consequent closing of the tubes? Second, what is the cause of the abnormal breathing capacity of the respiratory muscles which permit the spasms to occur?

The swollen, inflamed bronchial tubes will be inevitably produced by wrong habits of diet, generally where the patient has eaten too much of the mucus foods or the protein concentrates. By mucus foods I place special emphasis on the cereal by-products, the white-flour manufactures, sugars and other refined irritants. By protein concentrates I mean dead animal carcass food, dairy products, especially cheese and eggs.

These are the great dietetic reasons for an asthma condition. Associate them with constipation frequently occurring, the resultant intestinal intoxication, the poisoning and pollution of the blood stream, and, to top all this, bad breathing habits, improper posture and insufficient exercise—lo! we have a perfect environment for the production of asthma.

You will seldom or never find an asthmatic who has not a pouched or fallen stomach. Generally most of the abdominal organs are downwardly displaced, and more frequently you will find the dome-shaped diaphragm partially inverted. Under normal conditions the diaphragm has a sharp curve upward; in asthmatic conditions this curve is markedly diminished or sometimes completely lost.

So far I have presented a few of the causes and a partial clinical and anatomical picture of the condition of asthma.

What should be the corrective measures in overcoming this disease?

First, let us emphasize that asthma is curable, especially in the fairly young. Children and people under the age of 25 respond very, very readily to treatment and in my own experience there is ample justification for warranting fairly complete recov-

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"'Tis all that! Great melancholy city! I was absolutely the only living person."

(Illustrated by J. G. Stephenson)

In the Dead

City of the Jungle

By GERTRUDE EMERSON

American Girl Wanders Alone in the Ghostly Ruins of the Ancient Cambodian Capital, "Larger Than Rome in the Days of Nero"

An Array of Smiling Gods; the Past Glories as Told in Great Bas-Reliefs

GERTRUDE EMERSON

Who, in roaming widely through the Orient, has adventured into many places off the beaten track.

the moat now choked with trees. On each side of this causeway fifty-four seated devas, or titans, eight feet high, hold in their arms a gigantic naga forming the balustrade. Twelve-headed titans grasp in their twenty-four hands the tail and the uplifted heads of the naga, guardian deity of Angkor.

Occasionally an upturned stone face, like a severed head on some grim battlefield, looks fixedly from the place where it fell, who knows when? Three-headed elephants with anklets and bells seem to support the weight of the great gate tower, which reaches sixty feet. The tower itself stares east, west, north and south, with four great faces of stone.

Ghostly Yesterdays

THROUGH this gate, 1000 years ago, with clash of cymbals and the sound of trumpets and conches, with fluttering banners and scarlet parasols, with palanquins, horses and panoplied elephants, royal processions used to pass. Khmer armies went forth to war. And behold, the tumult of sound died away and a strange hush fell upon the city. And at last, creeping stealthily down the road, over the causeway between the mighty rows of the stone gods, under the Gate of Victory, passed the green legions of a conquering army. The jungle marched in and took the royal city.

No one met me at the gate. Inside, as out, I continued to walk through an enchanted forest where even the birds sang in subdued voices. On this day no monkeys made insane gestures or chattered rage at the intruder, come to disturb their peace.

I have known the loneliness of unpeopled wildernesses and of crowded cities, but here I came suddenly upon loneliness of thought turning backward to things that were and cannot come again. Ghostly yesterdays plucked at my sleeve, peered curiously at me from among the tree trunks. In all that great melancholy city, larger than Rome in the days of Nero, I was absolutely the only living person.

In the southern half of the city not so much as a trace of a human habitation stands. But at the exact center of Angkor Thom the Bayon, a temple of many towers, rises like a stone forest within that other forest. Trees grow on the terraces. Green fingers have thrust the stone apart, brown roots have twisted themselves about fallen pillars.

The Ever-Smiling Brahma

THERE are no lions, but lizards run over hot stones and keep all the empty courts. Here, too, as at Angkor Wat, I found porticoes, galleries in the form of crosses, verandas, stairways leading from terrace to terrace, bas-reliefs covering the walls. But it was the towers themselves that fascinated me. They were four-faced, like the gates, and smiling.

Wherever I looked a huge face of Brahma looked back at me. I know of no temple in India from which the idea of those smiling faces could have come. Vishnu and Siva have temples without number, but Brahma, the creator, the one of whom Vishnu and Siva are but manifestations, is a templeless god. The faces were cut after an identical pattern, with wide full lips, long ears from which pendants dangled, delicately ornamental diadems merging into one great crown, a full-blown lotus flower.

Yet, alike in pattern, they differed. I perceived that this was a human god of variable moods. Subtle changes were rung by some trick of sunlight or shadow, a way the lianas had of winding themselves in a bandage across the eyes, the queer effects of green leaves waving aloft from the cup of the lotus crown, once by an orchid with leaves ten feet long sprouting from Brahma's very lips—sardonic laughter of the jungle! The surface was stone, burnt by the sun, darkened by rains, leprous with lichens and moss, but behind the stone the spirit of something looked out. Of all the monuments ever built by man surely this Bayon, with its multiple smiling faces, is the most original and most haunting.

The Pomp and Panoply of War

UNLIKE the bas-reliefs of Angkor Wat, which for the most part confine themselves to purely religious themes, those of the Bayon show a thousand pictures of the daily life of the Khmers. What the Khmers actually did and thought, ninth and tenth-century sculptors have remarkably recorded. It is by studying these reliefs that the best idea of Khmer civilization, at the time when it had reached its surprising climax in the forests of Indo-China, is to be gained.

Armies fight interminable battles, the chiefs mounted on elephants and officers of second rank on horses. And many a great battle is won by the Khmer armies, as the broken handles of the enemy's parasols and standards show. Long files of armed warriors march past. Musicians and banner bearers lead them, and slaves carry heavy loads and bullock carts transporting provisions bring up the rear.

Ladies accompanying their husbands to war ride by in palanquins. Sometimes the armies are marching home, and this time they bring coffers of booty containing clothes and precious objects. They traverse dense forests in which the trees are filled with peacocks, parrots, monkeys and squirrels.

In other scenes the king distracts himself with the antics of acrobats and jugglers. sculptured palaces with hangings between the columns show the luxurious abodes of the rich. Ladies who display a passionate love of jewelry admire themselves in mirrors held up by servants, fondle their children, pick fruit from the trees.

Gray Ruins Replace Splendor

THE king surpassed all others in the magnificence of his appearance, with his gold diadem or garland of sweet-smelling flowers wound in his hair, a necklace of pearls weighing three pounds, anklets, bracelets and rings of gold set with cats' eyes, and clothes of the finest and softest texture. The soles of his feet and the palms of his hands were tinted rose color.

Official ranks were meticulously designated by the number of parasols to which a man was entitled and by his right to have gold or silver palanquin shafts and parasol handles. The highest dignitaries were permitted to have four scarlet parasols with gold handles. At the bottom of the scale of society came the slaves, who were savages captured in the mountains and bought and sold in the city for so many pieces of cloth.

Such was Angkor once. Of all its splendor only gray ruins buried in a lonely jungle are left. Of the royal palace but a wall or two remains, a broken gate or two, where black velvet butterflies hide from the noonday heat. The Elephant Terrace, with its supporting wall sculptured with a long procession of lifelike elephants, and the Terrace of the Leper King, so-called, are overgrown with trees and brush. A few temples rise here and there in the northern part of the city. Now and then I came on a crumbled tower or yawning gate leading only from the forest into the forest.

It must have been on some day when the too gay and careless city was observing one of its countless holidays, when the watch towers on the walls were empty of guards and the guards at the gates had deserted their posts to join in the festivities, that word came of the enemy marching upon Angkor Thom.

Destruction and Pillage

WEAKENED by a century of warring with the Chams, the Khmers could not resist this new invasion of Siamese and Thais. They fled precipitately away, to establish some lesser capital for a short time in the south, but swiftly now to dwindle, to disappear; for the modern Cambodians are a different people.

On their heels the Siamese took possession of the royal city and in wanton destruction pulled down many of the Khmer monuments. One sculptured relief on the walls of the Bayon shows the method of using elephants to this end. Two elephants are breaking the arms of the statue of a goddess, while men hack at the head with axes.

After the wrack of war came pillage. Treasure hunters carried off everything they could lay hands on. The Khmers had strengthened their buildings, at points where pressure was exerted, by iron clamps soldered into holes in the stone. Thieves systematically pulled down everything for the sake of the metal. At last, as the population of the whole territory died out, Angkor was left unmolested and the jungle came in and finished the work of destruction.

On one of the days when I was at Angkor the delegate at Siem-Reap sent up two elephants and a Cambodian guide who spoke French, so that I might visit some of the more remote ruins outside Angkor Thom. The guide explained that one of the elephants was the aunt and the other the niece.

By means of a high platform I climbed into the howdah on the back of the aunt, which was recommended as having the smoother gait. The guide and Tiek, my Cambodian bodyguard and cook, rode the niece. A driver was perched on the head of each elephant, armed with a short pick with an iron hook, exactly like the picks of the elephant drivers carved on the walls of the Bayon.

With this pick my driver kept prodding the elephant along and pushing her trunk down whenever she took her head to scratch her ears. For as we passed slowly down the road from the bungalow, through the city and then out through the northern gate, the mosquitoes made her life miserable.

Presently we turned off the road into a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

"There was something sinister in the faces of those bats, a look of concentrated evil."

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compared to a bunch of grapes, the main stem being analogous to the trachea, the smaller stems to the bronchials, and the grapes themselves to the actual breathing functioning air sacs.

After we have this anatomical picture, let us see in what way the function of these structures is disturbed by an asthmatic condition.

The word "asthma" comes from an ancient term meaning "to pant," or technically speaking, it means what we in medicine call "dyspnoea" or which you call "difficult breathing."

and acknowledged the truth of our jobs to ourselves.

"I'm sick of the whole works,' the doctor told me. 'Folks call me successful. And why? Because I am a darned hypocrite. Bunk, in the last month I have done three operations which were absolutely unnecessary. And why, again? Just because my family needed the money. My oldest

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 24)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Constipation

WHEN nine out of every ten people are confronted with a problem of securing health or overcoming an ailment, these same nine will invariably choose the easiest way.

It seems to be a characteristic with the species homo that the easiest way is the way chosen—without thought or premeditation.

Invariably this same easiest way is the longest way, is the wrong way, and is the way that is fraught with complications and perils.

The mother who finds it a shorter route to dope her boy or girl with a dose of castor oil or Epsom salts rather than make a more intelligent study of diet, is following the easiest way. The man and woman who increase the dosage of cathartics they are using rather than strengthen the abdominal muscles or increase the nervous vitality are taking the easiest way.

Every day of the week unnumbered millions are making their daily purchase in every drug store in every city of the things that they are using to follow the easiest way.

It is not until they have gone over the long paths of disillusionment, associated with pain and suffering, that they find nature's way is the only way.

Laxatives are wrong. Not partially wrong, not extenuatingly wrong, not reservedly wrong, but wrong absolutely—wrong completely—wrong from every aspect and from every angle in which an enlightened intelligence can see it.

They are the lazy man's resource, the short cut, the easiest way—they cannot be justified either from the physical results or from the intrinsic value of the drugs themselves.

Laxatives are drugs, vicious drugs, evil drugs, injurious, health-destroying, vitality-reducing, pernicious drugs. There is no such thing as a good drug. Drugs are foreign. Drugs are not an intrinsic part of the body.

Few people realize it. Few know it. I have questioned thousands—"Do you use drugs?" Invariably the answer is—"No, I do not use drugs; I occasionally must resort to laxatives."

Everything entering the body which is not a food for a drink is a drug; everything foreign to the body is a drug. Laxatives are drugs, indisputably so. Many of them are habit forming; most of them are irritant.

They are not even justified for temporary or emergency use for there is always a better way. Laxatives play no part in a body-cleaning process.

You who are intent on overcoming that condition of constipation—if you want to make a curable condition incurable, if you desire to aggravate and intensify that constipation, then use drugs. Constipation cannot be cured, cannot be remedied, cannot even be helped slightly from any standpoint by medicine, irrespective of the nature of the laxative.

The stimulating effects are transitory, the evil results are deep rooted.

Constipation cannot be cured by the easiest way. The body will stand long abuse and has great powers of adaptation. For years and years you can successfully defy nature and ply that irritated intestinal system with every form of medication, but some day you must pay the price.

The law of compensation is inexorable and immutable. You cannot defy this law without paying, even to the last farthing. You cannot eat what you please, live as you like, disobeying every law of hygiene and normal living, and get by with it without suffering the consequences.

The individual who is constantly plying himself with laxative drugs may think he is getting by without compensation, but some day nature will demand her due. Full toll must be exacted. Then he will wonder what unkind Providence has been visited upon him when he is suddenly confronted with an incurable disease or when he undergoes sudden collapse. He will mourn an unjust Fate, perhaps blaming it upon some of his immediate circumstances, whereas the truth is he was piling debt on debt of wrong living, and attempting to cover it over with drugging.

The first premise in the physical reconstruction process of overcoming constipation is that drugs are not only useless but detrimental to this reconstructive process.

• • •

The Truth About the Drugs I Sell

THE following continues the article started last week, copied from Physical Culture by permission of Mr. Bernarr McFadden:

"So a few days later at a convention of pharmacists,' I mentioned a few of my qualms to a wealthy druggist from a western city.

"I can still see him as he flecked the edge of ash from his fat cigar and shrugged his shoulders.

"'Yes,' said he, 'you are right. Of course, you are right. But if you hadn't sold the drugs to the poor foolish woman, some other druggist would. Say, Smith, you're a married man aren't you? And you have a family to support, haven't you? Well, I'd advise you to forget that sensitive conscience of yours. Drugs and medicines that eat out heart and kidneys and liver are here to stay. As necessary an evil as war. But an evil. So, since they must remain, and since there's a nice fat profit to the druggists who mind their business and sell the public what it wants, why kick? Forget it, I say. Forget it and let the poor fools kill themselves with medicine if they insist.'

"Somehow I didn't feel any better after my talk than before. And for the next few months I wondered about the young mother and her sickly child. For I hadn't seen poor young Clara since the baby had arrived.

"But news came to me of her. It was the baby. The child had developed a mysterious malady upon which none of the doctors could agree. One doctor had shaken his head and gravely pronounced the child in incipient infantile paralysis. Poor Clara, stunned in her mother's heart, had got right up out of her bed and sent for another doctor. His verdict was less sevee. He said the baby was merely threatened with rickets. But Clara, after dosing the baby on the prescriptions of the second doctor and watching it grow worse every day of his treatment, called in still a new physician. The third named the child's malady a peculiar brand of infantile rheumatism and started right in dosing that unfortunate baby on medicines largely composed of aspirin. The whole thing was monstrous. About this time Clara's limousine stopped at my drugstore again and the young mother, drawn and distracted, heavy rings under her eyes, came in for some more of my counter prescriptions.

"'I've tried every doctor I know of,' said she, 'and none of them agree. And the baby has been worse after each of them. Now what remedies have you that are good for a sick baby?'

"Thus loosely, in her ignorance, she wished me to advise her.

"'My poor baby cannot retain anything on its stomach. It is content to lie in bed from 6 one morning till 8 the next morning, hardly stirring. Sometimes it moans; sometimes it is too weak to moan, and when it comes feeding and medicine time we have to fight to give it what it should take. Oh help me—help me if you can!'

"This time I decided to tell that poor young mother the truth, if I never sold her a nostrum again in my life. So I boldly stepped right in.

"'The trouble with that child,' I said, 'is all the pills and powders and panaceas you took before it was born. They dried up your blood. You don't nurse your child—you can't. No food agrees with its weakened stomch. Besides most of these patent infant foods I and my kind sell are denatured, desiccated foods, with all the vitality carefully extracted from them. It's the fault of the cursed drug system—your baby's—'

"Clara was white with pain and outrage.

"'You wicked man,' said she to me, truthfully as I knew. I did not blame her. 'You wicked—wicked man! You sold me those medicines, knowing the baby was coming, knowing what they would do. There ought to be a law against hypocrites like you.'

"'There ought to be a law against my drugs, at any rate,' I said, sadly. 'But what I have done is strictly within the law.' I looked up at my diploma, hanging on the wall, its seals and signatures telling of how I had passed my pharmaceutical studies with honors. Then I turned to Clara.

"'Now, my dear young woman,' I said to her, 'I have confessed my fault. And I'm going to set you right. Take your baby to a children's specialist in New York. I know a doctor who is such a busy man he hasn't time to nurse a patient for the profit a long illness will net him. This man is the only one I know who lets nature cure instead of nostrums.' I gave her the name of the man. And then I made her promise.

"'I've been honest with you. I've confessed to you, for the sake of your child. You can ruin me if you wish, by spreading my confession. All I ask you to do is to let me know what happens to the baby.'

"The Ames's limousine started outside my door, bearing off the outraged young mother. A week later she wrote me a very kind note.

"'Thank you for the truth at last,' she began. 'I wish I had realized before the baby came. Then I would have been able to nurse him myself. But baby is better now, thanks to you. That doctor ordered me to throw all the medicines away. What, the child really had was scurvy—and starvation. We took him off of all the rich food he had been rejecting; off all the drug store preparations, and we are feeding him orange juice, prune juice, carrots, real milk a trifle modified, and ground-up spinach. You have saved my baby's life. And he and I are off your drugs for good. When another baby comes, I shall nurse him. For I have started, too, on about the same diet that baby is thriving upon.'

"I am pleased to say that the young Ames family today is increased by a second baby, and that the program has been changed to simple diet and exercise in that household.

Clara's cheeks are getting back their youthful roses.

"But this is one instance, and it is the one occasion till now that I have dared to allow myself the luxury of the truth. For always the grim saying has haunted me—'a man must live—a man must live!' I'm going on toward 50, and if I stop selling drugs, what shall I sell? Who will support my family if I throw away the one thing I can do whereby we may be fed? No, no, I must keep on selling my poisons.

"So my life grew into a horrible thing, as I dreaded my work and hated my job. I was a man with too much conscience for the nauseating role I must play in the world. From my corner where I was trapped, I tried to evolve ways whereby I still could go on selling my drugs, and yet not spread the harm that I knew so well I was spreading. It happened a little after that a surgeon who had been a life-long friend of mine dropped into my store. We got to talking shop. And, as doctors do when in grim moments, they are pained by the hypocrisies of their profession, and as druggists likewise do, we opened our hearts

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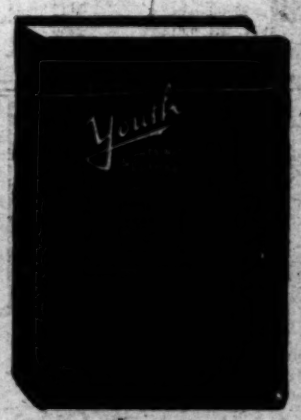

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THE NUT

By FANNIE HURST

"THE Nut" lives in a narrow frame house with floppy looking walls, on a hillside just beyond the village of Croton.

Croton-on-Hudson is one of those townships within Big-Bertha-shot of New York City, that seems to have dozed as pleasantly as Rip Van Winkle through the violent stages of progress all about it, and to have awakened hoary of beard, but content to remain there, in the midst of violent progress, placid, undisturbed and full of the peace of its yesterdays.

Capitalists with headaches have found it out, though, and built handsome homes along its sedative hillsides. Art colonies have snuggled up against its lovely flank and the morning trains out of Croton carry their goodly share of commuters to the city. But somehow the village itself slumbers on.

Children still play marbles in its main street and the old inn where George Washington used to put up is still the old inn.

Come spring, dogwood is out in white flame all over the sleepy street of Croton and any evening "The Nut" can be seen walking home from a day of roaming, glory only knows where, with a sprig of dogwood stuck like a pencil behind his ear.

The Nut's real name is Harold Bringhurst, although the deed to his house reads, "Harold Sharpe." He is one of the show pieces of the village and his history reads something like this:

Ten years ago Harold Bringhurst was one of the brilliant and conclusively arrived lawyers in New York City. He was graduated with first honors from his University, was an outstanding member of the Bar almost from the first and after twelve years of practice, represented some of the most important corporation interests in the world.

On the side, Bringhurst wrote poetry which appeared more or less sporadically in some of the second-rate magazines under the pseudonym Harold Sharpe. But the second-rate poet soon succumbed to the first-rate lawyer and at thirty-four Bringhurst found himself the attorney for the defense in the famous American Rubber bribery case which he won brilliantly through sheer magniloquence and oratory, cleverness and cunning.

Immediately after, there was some talk of a Bringhurst-for-Governor boom.

But one year later, newspaper headlines announced with further sensation that Harold Bringhurst had given away his entire fortune of almost a million, in the form of an endowment to three nonsectarian hospitals and was retiring completely from public life.

That is the last of Harold Bringhurst so far as the spectacular streak he had cut in New York is concerned.

Enter Harold Sharpe, the "nut" of Croton-on-Hudson.

Sharpe bought the floppy old house on its half-acre of ground from an Italian day gardener, for the cash sum of $750. There were three rooms. A front room which he converted into a study with book shelves to the ceiling and a fireplace made out of boulders which he himself collected from the hills. The bedroom was scarcely more than a built-on shed, so that one virtually slept out of doors under the stars, because half of the roof rolled back. Another of Sharpe's handmade devices. The garden is a pretty, irregular affair, but flames with color most of the year from one seasonal flower or another, and there is a truck-garden which Sharpe tends indifferently, but with sufficient regularity to enable him to go out and eat a sundrenched tomato off his own vines or to gather stringbeans those years that he does not forget to spray for worms.

But the village is close enough by to fill in any deflections of Sharpe's imperfect gardening tactics. He and his two airedale terriers are pretty free to roam the Westchester hills three seasons of the year at least; and in winter Sharpe does most of his writing. Still the second-rate verses for the second-rate magazines.

The children know him as "the Nut" because after all, it is a curious sight to see him, day after day, roaming the country side, tattered, bareheaded and with invariably some blooming flower stuck at a rakish angle behind his left ear.

Sharpe isn't talkative. He whistles most of the time, even when he is whittling branches for a group of waiting children, or binding up one of his dog's bruised paws, or just lying stretched on some sun-soaked hillside in a bath of long green grasses.

ONCE "The Nut" was a brilliant lawyer of New York. Today he is a tramp on the sunny hillsides up around Croton-on-Hudson.

After a sensational arrival at fame and wealth, he gave away his fortune, called himself Harold Sharpe, and wrote second-class poetry for second-rate magazines.

He lives in a floppy old house in a neglected half-acre. But his garden flames with flowers, and years when he doesn't forget to spray for worms he has his own vegetables.

Sometimes after a day wandering with his dogs over the countryside, he goes down to the station in the evening to watch the Wall street commuters coming home.

"Poor chap—nice fellow," they think, as, tired, grimy, sweaty, with red lines of combat in their eyes, these capitalists with headaches come home from doing the work of the world.

"The Nut" sits on a tilted box, a half smile on his faunal face, sun drenched, watching these so-called wise men from Wall street.

For days upon days, sometimes, Sharpe roams like this, trailing home evenings tired, but with his long, sensitive face looking happy.

He is full of bird-lore and plant-lore and weather-lore on those rare occasions when he holds conversation with the villagers or the art colonists or the capitalists. But those occasions are indeed rare and when he does talk, he prefers the children when he encounters them out hunting for wild strawberries, or plunging with their short, little legs through tall grasses for butterflies.

But all in all, weeks can go by with Sharpe practically silent, except for a line of talk he keeps for his dogs.

"Hey, West-Wind, you! I know where we can see a lark rise off her nest, if we get a good early start tomorrow before sunrise. Are you game?"

West-Wind is usually so game that he stands up on hind legs and bays.

And:

"Hey, you, North-Wind. Want to trail to the dam this morning and see the rainbow on the water falls?"

Does North-Wind want to tramp to the dam? Watch Sharpe try him.

"I wish to heavens," says one of the capitalists, driving past the house with the floppy-looking walls on his way to the station to catch the eight-thirty-five, "I wish to heavens somebody would throttle those two fool dogs of the Nut's."

But nobody does. As a matter of fact, the capitalist doesn't mean it. "The Nut" is a nice fellow—poor chap. Brilliant Career Gone to Smash. Bats in his belfry. Darn shame.

Evenings sometimes, after a day over the sun-soaked countryside, or a snug winter afternoon in the book-lined study writing the second-rate verse, "The Nut" strolls down with the two Winds, to watch the five-forty-five come in from the city.

There is an old barrel beside the station where he likes to sit, tilted, and see the men come up the stairs, city stained, dog-tired, and climb into their waiting limousines.

All of them have a greeting for Sharpe, sitting there tilted, with the sprig behind his ear, his two dogs at his feet and always that almost faunal smile on his long, sensitive face.

"Hello, Sharpe—"

"Hi."

There they come, trooping up the steps from the long black snake of panting train just pulling out of the shed beneath. City stained, City strained. Grim. Tired. Sweaty. But with red lines in their eye-balls for tomorrow's combat. There they come. The capitalists with headaches—hot and torn and lacerated, out of the shambles of Wall Street— there they come—

And there sits "The Nut" with that half-smile on his faunal face. Sun drenched. Full of the lore of his long, mysterious days among the hills. There sits "The Nut," watching the so-called wise men pour home from Wall street.

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"Keep on!" he said to her, as the starter buzzed ineffectively. "Cut up some more. Shoot some more jokes about you and Corbitt on a Pullman. Keep on laughing. Don't stop just because I'm here!"

"You were in there, too," she said, shivering. "For heaven's sake, can't you get the car going? There's a cold wave struck the place since we left home; I'm freezing already."

She huddled herself in her cloak, but leaned away from him, not toward him, for greater warmth; and beat with her thin slippers upon the floor of the car. "It's got so bitter cold!" she complained. "The thermometer was dropping before we left home and I'm sure it's below zero now. I really am freezing, Henry. Hadn't you better get out and look under the hood?"

"I guess you can stand it a minute or two," he said, continuing the manipulation of the ineffective starter. "You're no colder than I've been all night, I guess. Why don't you go on being funny about your trip with Corbitt? It seemed to warm you up in there, so why can't you—"

"Why can't you hush up?" she interrupted. "Stop talking and see what's the matter with the darn car!"

"I don't wonder you're afraid to hear me talk," he said.

"'Afraid'!"

"Yes, afraid! Anyway, I should think a decent woman that talked the way you been talking in there tonight would be a little afraid of what her husband would say!"

"Oh, hush up! That starter sounds as if it's never going to work. For heaven's sake, get out and see if the radiator—"

"You want me to 'get out,' do you?" he said, with a little bark of laughter that made him cough. "I guess so!" And then, though all the while he kept the starter whirring its rhythmic harsh accompaniment to the quarrel, he turned upon her fiercely. "I just want to warn you once, madam; and it'll be the only warning you'll get. You just ever try it again! Just once!"

"Try what again?"

"Acting the way you have tonight. You better understand I mean what I'm saying, too! I've stood about all I'm going to of your dragging me around when I ought to be in bed, but I'm not talking about that now. What I won't stand is the raw jokes you were having with Corbitt. You just try one more line of vaudeville like the one tonight with that fat old fool and I will get out, and I'll 'get out' for good!"

"Do it now!" she said, wholly enraged. "Don't wait! Don't wait, because I'll go straight back in that house and begin it again if you do. Get out now and stay out!"

"You don't think I mean it?"

"All you mean is to freeze me to death," she said. "You're ready to bite iron because I had a perfectly innocent good time and made the rest have a good time, and you want to freeze me to death to pay me up for it! That's manly!"

"Ella," he said, "I will get out; I'll get out now, and I'll never—"

"I told you to, didn't I? Get out and stay out!"

"Now I swear I will!" he said desperately. "I swear I'll get out and I'll—" But at this moment the engine caught the impulse from the persistent starter and, beyond all its apparent potencies, sent forth a roar that shamed the mere howling of the blizzard wind. The small vehicle pulsated as with a giant's heart; then, chattering, it moved, and presently, as it progressed, became quieter; but its two occupants did not speak again.

Ella huddled away from her husband, shivered, and ate her thoughts. He threatened to leave her because she had been the life of the party, did he? He had evidently forgotten his own jokes with that brass haired little widow they had met at a lakeside hotel where they went for the two weeks of his vacation last summer, jokes of a flavor identical with hers and Corbitt's. Henry had called her silly for mildly objecting to them, since they meant nothing;

The wind, still rising, beat upon the car in such gusts as almost stopped it; the small interior was noisy with a wild whistling; but the wife and husband were silent throughout this bitter drive. To the wife's eyes the figure of her husband was but a formless concentration of darkness, except that his stoop above the wheel was sometimes dimly revealed, as they passed a street lamp; but in her thoughts of him he became a demoniac sculpture, black with all the horrible selfishness of men, for to her he epitomized it all, and was its incarnation. Men married beautiful young girls, girls with youth and charm enough to make any choice: and then when youth and charm were departing, used up, and the chances for a new choice pretty slim, men said: "Do thus and so or I'll get out!" And sometimes they got out! "Well, let him!" she thought desperately. "I could get some one else—I guess I could! Anyhow, whatever I'd be up against, I'd be through trying to make something out of him!"

Beelsby drove into the alley behind the colonial cottage, climbed rustily out, and opened the door of their tiny garage. Without speaking she shifted her seat and drove into the little shed; then they hurried into the house by way of the kitchen, and with physical relief found themselves once more warmly sheltered. Ella began to call the dog, but he failed to make his appearance.

"Where is he?" she asked.

Beelsby was again upon the fragile little stairway. "What?"

"Where's Shanty?"

"How do I know?"

"Didn't you let him out just before we started to the Corbitts?" she asked.

"No, I didn't. You let him out yourself."

"I didn't do any such thing," she said angrily. "You let him out. Did you let him in again?"

"No. I didn't. I didn't let him in and I didn't let him out. You let him out!"

"I did not!"

"You did!"

"Oh, hush up!" she cried, and both of them were the fiercer for it. "If you've let that poor dog stay out in this zero blizzard all the five hours we've been gone just because you were too furious with me to let him in again after you—"

"Oh, you hush up!" he said brutally, in turn; but he came down the steps, went to the front door, and opening it, began to call against the wind: "Shanty! Hyuh, Shanty, Shanty!"

Then, as there was no response, Ella came shivering into the draft from the open door and added her soprano entreaty: "Hyuh, Shanty! Come, Shanty—good old Shanty! Hyuh, Shanty!"

But suddenly, as her glance lowered to the drift-covered floor of the little veranda, "Why, there he is!" she cried.

Shanty was lying upon his side, flattened, with snow blowing into his open mouth; and Ella shrieked as Beelsby carried the rigid body into the hall and set it down upon the hooked rug that had been her Christmas present to her husband.

"Henry!" she cried, and now her startled eyes were streaming indeed. "I don't know which of us let him out—I just remember seeing him go out—and then we both forgot him—but it's I that killed him! I gave him that bath, and he was shivering when he came to me and tried to comfort me, here in the hall, and that was just a little while before we opened the door and let him out. We—"

"'We'!" Beelsby echoed fiercely. "'We'! I tell you I didn't—"

"Oh, what does it matter to Shanty?" she sobbed. "I killed him when I gave him that bath and didn't have sense enough to take a little care of him afterward! I did it! I did it!" She threw herself upon her knees and began to caress the wet and shaggy head of the little figure of tragedy lying before her. "Oh, Shanty, dear, dearest!" she sobbed. "You were so kind to me! Who'll I have now to spend the long days with me when your master's in town and I'm all alone here? You were such a darling, patient companion! You loved me—you know you did, Shanty! And I let you die for it! I did! I did! I did—"

She sobbed on until she felt her husband's hand upon her shoulder. "Get up from there," he said harshly. "You're making a fool of yourself. You didn't hurt the dog! I don't remember any more than just seeing

Mr. Gossett, speaking bitterly through the frost behind, was understood to say that he regretted this. And then confusion broke loose again. Everybody began to talk at once.

"I say!" said Archie. "I say! One moment!"

Of the first stages of this interesting episode, Archie had been a paralyzed spectator. The cling had numbed him. But when he reached the Gastelaring Group, he was calm and business-like. He had a constructive policy to suggest.

"I say," he said. "I've got an idea."

Mr Brewster attempted to speak. Archie waved him down.

"How many times have I got to tell you not to butt in?" he said severely.

Mr. Gossett's militant demeanor had become a trifle modified during Archie's barrier touch? Like Charlie Chaplin got this fellow's speed and control? Absolutely not! I tell you, old friend, you're in danger of throwing away a good thing." He paused. The sausage chappie beamed.

"I've always wanted to go into the movies," he said. "I was an actor before the war. Just remembered."

Mr Brewster attempted to speak. Archie waved him down.

"How many times have I got to tell you not to butt in?" he said severely.

Mr. Gossett's militant demeanor had become a trifle modified during Archie's bar-

Later-to-day, who came in a few minutes later and sat down at the other end of the room, could observe his spirits. He champed his chop with an appetite.

The sausage chappie came to his table again.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "Like waking up after you've been asleep. Everything seems to be getting clear. The dog's name was Marie. My wife's dog, you know. And she had a mole on her chin."

"The dog?"

"No. My wife. Little beast. She bit me in the [illegible]

[illegible] your pocket."

"I wanted to tell you I've just remembered something. I was born in—half a minute—I've forgotten again."

Archie held the receiver patiently.

"Hello!" said the sausage chappie.

"On the spot!" said Archie.

"Springfield, Ohio," said the sausage chappie. "I say, that's fine—what? Congratulations, old top! Anything else?"

"Nothing at present. But I feel as if a sort of mist were bedinning to lift. I'm expecting further dope any minute."

"it isn't," he said sharply. "It isn't!"

"It is!"

"Shut up!" he cried. "Quit talking like such a pinhead! It's no more your fault than it's the man in the moon's!" His choked, and his eyes were watery—not because of his cold. "You make me tired! The trouble with you is you're too soft hearted! Quit blaming yourself for everything!"

Weeping heartbrokenly, she rose, put her arms about him and clung to him. "Oh, I do make such horrible mistakes," she sobbed.

"Well, I guess plenty of us do that," he said, trying to growl, but sniveling instead, as he looked over her shoulder at the stiffened form on the hooked rug. "Probably Shanty didn't freeze to death anyhow. More'n likely he picked up a dog button or a piece of meat with arsenic in it, or something."

As it happened, though neither of them ever knew it, this was the correct diagnosis and a veterinarian would have told them so. But their error was better for them than the truth; and Shanty's mistake had its singular value in their destiny, for it carried them over the climax of their anguishing adjustment to each other. They did not understand this, or even note it, either then or later; but with the passing of the little peacemaker came the passing of their worst quarrel. Never again did they hate each other quite as they had hated each other that night.

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WHITE CAT — *By W. W. Jacobs* — WHITE CAT

(Continued from page 6)

home for its food, he went 'ome and waited for it.

He sat up all night dozing in a chair in the front room with the door left open, but it was all no use; arter thinking for a long time wot was best to do, he went out and told some o' the folks it was lost and offered a reward of £5. By the arternoon George Barstow made it £10, provided the cat was brought 'ome safe and sound, and people as was too old to walk stood at their cottage doors to snap it up as it came by.

Joe Clark was huntin' for it high and low, and so was 'is wife and the boys. In fact, I b'lieve that everybody in Claybury excepting the parson and Bob Pretty was trying to get that £10.

O' course, we could understand the parson—'is pride wouldn't let 'im; but a low, poaching, thieving rascal like Bob Pretty turning up 'is nose at £10 was more than we could make out. Even on the second day, when George Barstow made it £10 down and a shilling a week for a year besides, he didn't offer to stir; all he did was to try and make fun o' them as was looking for it.

"Have you looked everywhere you can think of for it, Bill?" he ses to Bill Chambers.

"Yes, I 'ave," ses Bill.

"Well, then, you want to look everywhere else," ses Bob Pretty. "I know where I should look if I wanted to find it."

"Why don't you find it, then?" ses Bill.

"'Cos I don't want to make mischief," ses Bob Pretty. "I don't want to be unneighborly to Joe Clark by interfering at all."

"Not for all that money?" ses Bill.

"Not for £50," ses Bob Pretty; "you ought to know me better than that, Bill Chambers."

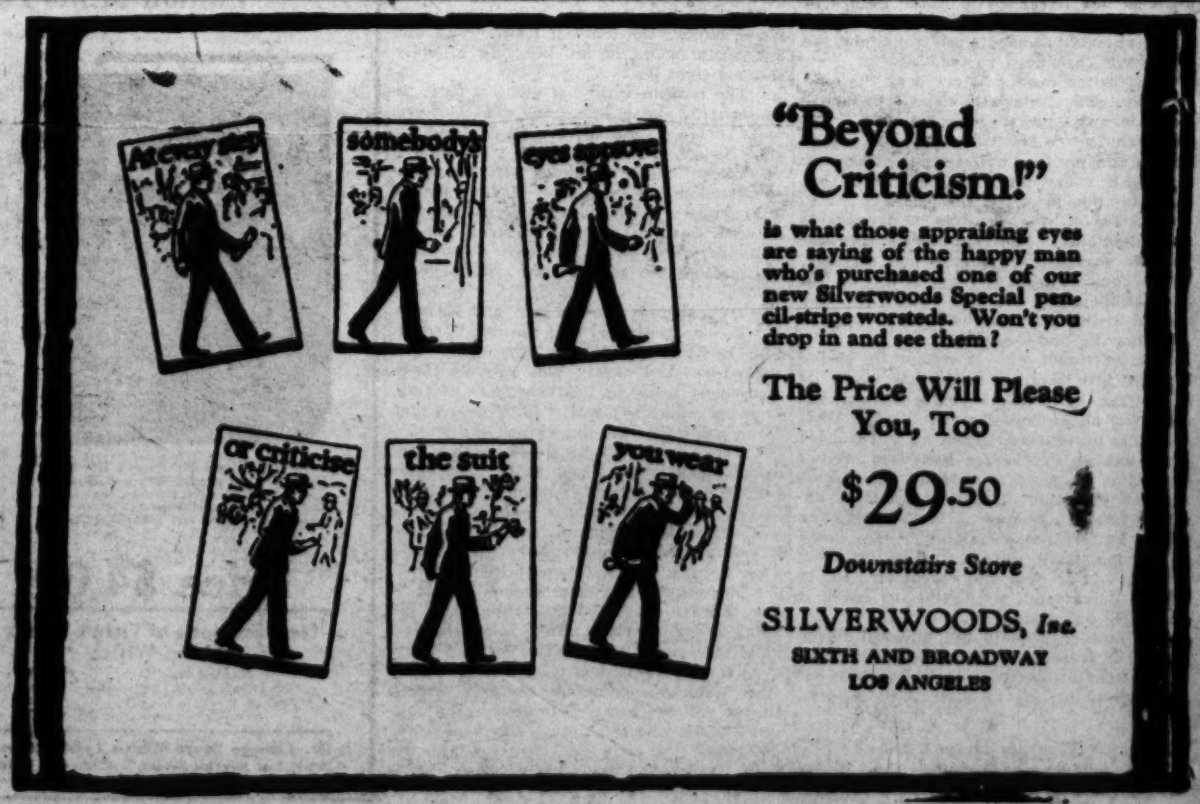
"It's my belief that you know more about where that cat is than you ought to," ses Joe Gubbins.

"You go on looking for it, Joe," ses Bob Pretty, grinning, "it's good exercise for you, and you've only two days' work."

"I'll give you arf a crown if you let me search your 'ouse, Bob," ses Bill Chambers, looking at 'im very hard.

"I couldn't do it at the price, Bill," ses Bob Pretty, shaking 'is 'ead. "I'm a poor

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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SIXTH AND BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

THE NUT

By FANNIE HURST

Old China As Seen In Canton

GRAPHIC PICTURES OF THE ANCIENT CIVILIZATION FIGHTING THE NEW

Little Feet vs. Big Ones—The Celestial Pigtail Clipped by the Modern Delilah. New Styles for the New Woman—Chinese Gastronoms and What They Eat. How Li Hung Chang Gave Us Chop Suey—Big Business and Small—Millionaires and Beggars—Destroying the Temples and Smashing the Images—Is Superstition Dying?—Sunday Coming to China—A Big Field for Our Missionaries.

BY FRANK G. CARPENTER

CANTON (China.)—The Old China is a giant compared with the baby of the New Civilization in this land of the Far East, like Moses on Mount Nebo when, on the edge of the grave, his eyesight is undimmed and his mighty strength unabated. Meantime the baby is lustily growing. It is slowly unbinding the feet of its mother and, copying Delilah, it has clipped off the hairy pigtail of its Samsonian father, but the old giant still shows no lack of strength and it will be generations before he succumbs. This morning we shall take a look at him in a walk through the old parts of Canton.

Leaving our motor-car in one of the new macadamized avenues, we dive into a side-street and wander about through the old sections. Within a five minutes' walk we are lost in the past. The new has disappeared, and the old is everywhere present. We wander through alleys walled with cells filled with satins and silks and crossed by other alleys where the merchants sell nothing but furniture. Farther along we stop in quarters devoted to gold earrings and bracelets, and similar ornaments of apple-green jade.

We go through a street a half mile in length in which there are nothing but silversmiths working and selling, on into cavelike sections where they are making embroideries, and beyond that, into streets devoted to huge wooden coffins, and on into others where only pipes and tobaccos are to be seen.

You people who have an idea that all Chinese are poor and that most of them go barefooted should stop with us in the shoe street. There are hundreds of stores here that sell only shoes, and some of them have enough footgear to hide the understanding of an American town. The wares are of every description. There are shoes of wood and of cloth, shoes of leather of all colors, and some with soles made of sheets of paper, pasted layer upon layer until they are a half inch thick. There are the new low black patent leathers, and the shoes of white canvas affected by the modern Chinese woman, and shoes for old ladies, so small that one could not hold the hand of an American girl, much less her foot. I am told there is one woman here whose feet are so tiny that she can stand one-legged on a silver dollar and whirl about without touching the ground. The little shoes are made of the finest of satin, and are embroidered with silver or gold. Thousands of them are still sold, and in the interior of China there are millions of females who wear nothing else.

The old style man's shoes is of black satin with a sole of white wood as thick as two of your fingers. Of late the men are buying more and more foreign footgear and among the public officials you will seldom find one who has not leather shoes—black, white, or tan colored. Every shoe store is a factory, and in some they have sewing machines, although most of the work is still done by hand. At the back of each store men and boys are sewing and stitching away.

The same is true of the sweat shops, where street after street is filled with open cells in which men and boys are basting and sewing on clothing for women and men, the work for both sexes going on in one store. The costumes are rapidly changing, and the georgeous silk gowns of bright colors worn by the men in the past are less frequently seen. The skull cap with the feather or button on top has been displaced by felt hats and new straws such as are seen on our streets. European and American hats are sold everywhere, and hats of our styles are now made in Canton. The gown of the gentleman of today may fall from his neck to his feet, and it is still of blue, white, or yellow silk, but the sleeves are much shorter and smaller than they were in the past. Half of the Chinese officials wear gowns under which they have full pantaloons that fall to their feet. The costume is impressive and much more dignified than our western dress.

The women of China likewise are changing their styles. As we pass by the stores we see short skirts, and blouses that button tight around the neck and have sleeves cut off at the elbows. We see also the old-time, loose silk jackets and wide full pantaloons. Many of the modern women now wear the short skirts that end at midcalf. Often they are so abbreviated that when the girls walk along with a swing, as they do, they kick the skirt with the knee and display a dainty red or blue silk garter two inches wide clasping the silk-stockinged leg just over the calf. The blouses are beautifully cut. They reach to the hips and end in a slight peak at the back and front; they are always tight at the neck and loose across the chest, for it is contrary to the Chinese proprieties for a woman to show or even to indicate any part of her person. In the past it has been considered improper for a woman, no matter how plump, to wear a dress that reveals the fact that she has a bust.

The modern Chinese girl is attractive. The young ones wear clothes of gay colors. Their silk blouses are of the brightest of red, green or yellow, and they may have wide pants of silk of similar colors that end at the ankle. A favorite color is light blue. Their feet are small as a rule, but the smallness is that of nature, not of tight binding. They wear low shoes of satin or leather, and their stockings are silk. Jewelry is much worn by all who can afford it, and the women of the old regime have not changed the gold combs in their hair or the gold knots that rest above the knob of hair on the neck. They wear diamonds, pearls and jade finger rings, earrings, and bracelets. The new girls like our modern styles of jewelry, and I frequently see one wearing a wrist watch attached to a gold bracelet.

Both the men and women who now in many cases affect foreign dress lose to a large extent their Chinese appearance. The men often wear the same style of clothes that we do, and the women have costumes that would not be out of place on our American streets. At a distance you can hardly tell that they are Mongolians. Their complexions may be fair, and the men have lost their queues. The women now walk with a swing as firm and active as that of an American girl. The nose and the mouth may not be different from yours and mine, but there is one feature that always distinguishes the race. This is the eye. No matter how much or how little of foreign blood the Asiatic has in him he cannot get away from the slanted eyelid. I have thought many a Chinese a westerner until I looked him straight in the eye and observed its buttonhole shape. It is the eye that tells.

Many of the streets of old Canton are roofed with matting, but some are so narrow that they do not need such protection. The cell-like shops that line the streets are beehives of industry where all kinds of articles are made for sale.

For thousands of years the pagoda has been the chief landmark of China. The famous Flowery Pagoda, rising high over old Canton, contains a statue of Buddha that is one of the art treasures of the whole world.

The Poor Always With Us

BUT these well-dressed Chinese are of the rich. While they number millions in China, there are hundreds of millions of poor. Our walk through the streets reminds us of the words of St. John: "The poor always ye have with you." The old section swarms with "lewd fellows of the baser sort," both men and women. The women wear the old fashioned black or blue coat that falls to the thighs, and the wide pantaloons that hide the bare ankles. Some of them are bareheaded, and some wear great hats of bamboo. The men are often half naked, and a common sight in a store is a fat, burly merchant clad only in a pair of thin cotton trunks, the waist string of which is lost in rolls of fat on his paunch. Canton in summer is as hot as Havana, which is in the same latitude. It is hotter, I should say, for here the air reeks with moisture. For this reason the men and boys wear as little clothing as possible. As to the women, they are left to perspire for, regardless of the temperature, they must not expose the person. It is different in Japan, where the kimonos are open, and a girl will innocently primp, bathe, or labor away while bare to her waist.

Canton has always been noted as a city of beggars. It is still so, although the standard of living is rising and the common people have more money than ever before. As we go through the streets we shall find many beggars. They are largely professionals who have created their own loathsome sores to extract alms. I saw one man today who seemed to have sliced a pound of meat out of his thigh, and the raw red sore was flaunted in my face as he held out his hand. As I go up the steps to the bridge at Shameen I am accosted by a boy terribly crippled who writhes along on his withered hands and legs, showing a surprising speed as he keeps himself under my feet. He twists this way and that, crawls and rolls, pitifully crying the while. A few cents sends him off. Another professional is an old woman who carries a crippled old man on her shoulders.

The blind beggars are legion. They come

"Archie Said the receiver pattedly.

"Hello!" said the sausage chappie.

"On the spot!" said Archie.

"Springfield, Ohio," said the sausage chappie. "I say, that's fine—what? Congratulations, old top! Anything else?"

"Nothing at present. But I feel as if a sort of mist were beginning to lift. I'm expecting further dope any minute."

"Splendid! Stick to it, old bean; stick to it!"

Next day the grill-room had begun to fill up when Archie sought his favorite corner. The sausage chappie was attending to a table farther down the room, at which a woman with a small boy in a sailor suit had seated themselves. The woman was engrossed with the bill of fare, but the child's attention seemed to be riveted upon the sausage chappie.

"Mummie," he asked interestedly, as the man disappeared toward the kitchen, "why has that man got such a funny face?"

"Hush, darling!"

"Yes; but why has he?"

"I don't know, darling."

The child's faith in the maternal omniscence seemed to have received a shock. He had the air of a seeker after truth who has been baffled. His eye roamed the room discontentedly.

"He's got a funnier face than that man there," he said, pointing at Archie.

"Hush, darling!"

"But he has! Much funnier!"

In a way, it was a sort of compliment, but Archie felt embarrassed. He buried himself behind the bill of fare. Presently, the sausage chappie returned, attended to the needs of the woman and the child, and came over to Archie. Archie ordered a chop. The sausage chappie looked over the item, added French fried potatoes on his own responsibility, and then, dismissing business for the moment, became communicative.

"I had a big night last night," he said, leaning on the table.

"That's good!" said Archie. "The old bean beginning to stir a bit—what?"

"I should say so! Something seems to have happened to the works. Just before I went to sleep, I remembered my name as well."

Archie forgot his troubles in his excitement.

"I say—that's topping! What is your name?"

"Why, it's—that's funny. It's gone again. I have an idea it begins with an S. What was it? Skeffington? Skillington?"

"Sanderson?"

"No; I'll get it in a moment. Cunningham? Carrington? Wilberforce? Debenham?"

"Dennison?" suggested Archie helpfully.

"No, no, no! It's on the tip of my tongue. Barrington? Montgomery? Hepplethwaite? I've got it! Smith!"

"By Jove! Really?"

"Certain of it."

"What's the first name?"

An anxious expression came into the man's eyes. He hesitated. He lowered his voice.

"I have a horrible feeling that it's Lancelot!"

"Good Heaven!" said Archie.

"It couldn't really be that, could it?"

Archie looked grave. He hated to give pain, but he felt he must be honest.

"It might," he said. "People give their children all sorts of rummy names."

The head waiter began to drift up like a bank of fog, and the sausage chappie returned to his professional duties. When he came back, bearing the chop and potatoes, he was beaming again.

"Something else I remembered," he said, removing the cover. "I'm married."

"Good Heaven!"

"At least, I was before the war. She had blue eyes and brown hair and a Pekingese dog."

"What was her name?"

"I don't know."

"Well, you're coming on," said Archie. "You need only patience. Everything comes to him who waits." Archie sat up, electrified. "I say, by Jove, that's rather good—what? Everything comes to him who waits, and you're a waiter— what, what? I mean to say —what?"

"Mummie," said the child at the other table, still speculative, "do you think something trod on his face?"

"Hush, darling!"

"Perhaps it was bitten by something."

"Eat your nice fish, darling," said the mother.

Archie attacked his chop vigorously. He felt stimulated. Not even the advent of his

The sausage chappie came to his table again.

"It's a funny thing," he said. "Like waking up after you've been asleep. Everything seems to be getting clear. The dog's name was Marie. My wife's dog, you know. And she had a mole on her chin."

"The dog?"

"No. My wife. Little beast. She bit me in the leg once."

"Your wife?"

"No. The dog."

Archie scanned the bill of fare.

"How about a chunk of French pastry and a demi-tasse?" he said. "Yes; I rather think that's what the doctor ordered."

"Good Heaven!" said the sausage chappie.

Archie looked up. The exclamation could hardly be intended for a commentary on his choice of provender, for the other, who always took a kindly and constructive interest in his meals, had himself suggested a bit of French pastry when bringing the chop. Some deeper motion than disapproval was plainly working within him. Archie followed his gaze.

A couple of tables away, next to a sideboard on which the management exposed for view cold meats and puddings and pies mentioned in volume two of the bill of fare—Buffet Froid—a man and a girl had just seated themselves. The man was stout and middle-aged. He bulged in practically every place in which a man can bulge, and his head was almost entirely free from hair. The girl was young and pretty. Her eyes were blue. Her hair was brown. She had a rather attractive little mole on the left side of her chin.

"Good Heaven!" said the sausage chappie.

"Now what?" said Archie.

"Who's that? Over at the table there?"

Archie, through long attendance at the Cosmopolis grill, knew most of the habitues by sight.

"That's a man named Gossett. James J. Gossett. He's a motion-picture man. You must have seen his name around."

"I don't mean him. Who's the girl?"

"I've never seen her before."

"It's my wife!" said the sausage chappie.

"Your wife?"

"Yes."

"Well, well, well!" said Archie. "Many happy returns of the day!"

At the other table, the girl, unconscious of the drama which was about to enter her life, was engrossed in conversation with the stout man. And at this moment, the stout man leaned forward and patted her on the cheek.

Archie was at some pains to explain to his father-in-law later that, if the management left cold pies and things about all over the place, this sort of thing was bound to happen sooner or later. He urged that it was putting temptation in people's way and that Mr. Brewster had only himself to blame. Whatever the rights of the case, the Buffet Froid undoubtedly came in remarkably handy at this crisis in the sausage chappie's life. He had almost reached the sideboard when the stout man patted the girl's cheek, and to seize a huckleberry pie was with him the work of a moment. The next instant, the pie had whizzed past the other's head and burst like a shell against the wall.

There are, no doubt, restaurants where this sort of thing would have excited little comment, but the Cosmopolis was not one of them. Everybody had something to say. Mr. Brewster bounded from his seat and bellowed incoherently. Waiters discussed the matter animatedly among themselves in the background. The girl uttered a scream, the stout man an expletive. The only one among those present who had anything sensible to say was the child in the sailor suit.

"Do it again!" said the child cordially.

The sausage chappie did it again. He took up a fruit salad, poised it for a moment, then tossed it over Mr. Gossett's bald head. The child's happy laughing rang over the restaurant. Whatever anybody else may think of the affair, this child liked it, and was prepared to go on record to that effect.

Epic events have a stunning quality. They paralyze the faculties. For a moment, there was a pause. The world stood still. Mr. Brewster bubbled inarticulately. Mr. Gossett dried himself sketchily with a napkin. The sausage chappie snorted. The girl had risen to her feet and was staring wildly.

"John!" she cried.

Even at this moment of crises, the sausage chappie was able to look relieved.

"So it is!" he said. "And I thought it was Launcelot!"

"I thought you were dead!"

"I'm not," said the sausage chappie.

The wind, still rising, beat upon the cowering Bay for Rit

to whoop a dinner to success, he swore to

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

from an asylum of the city and go about in groups of six or eight in single file with a leader who can see just enough to act as their guide. The others hold on to the clothes of their fellows, and all, from decrepit old women to young boys and girls, have flat round baskets that they hold out as they turn up their sightless eyes and beg in piteous tones. Now and then as we go through the city we see a gang of these beggars standing in front of a shop. They will stay until the merchant pays them to leave. He will give them only a pittance, but they will stay until they get it. I understand that the beggars belong to a guild, and that they work together and conform to the rules of their union.

A Look at the Restaurants

AS WE go through such scenes of want we find food in profusion. There are cook shops at every few steps, and restaurants are as frequent as in Paris on the banks of the Seine. There are stores selling all kinds of meat, fish and game. There are cells piled high with oranges, bananas, and mangos. There are melons of every variety and sweetmeats that make one's mouth water. Canton preserved ginger is eaten all over the world, and nowhere can you buy more different kinds of dainties.

Some time ago one of our American diplomats was entertained by the Viceroy of Canton. Sixty-five courses were served at the banquet, which included sharks' fins and birds'-nest soup, I had dinner today at a restaurant of which there are four different branches in the city. It covered an acre and contained many rooms. My host led me through garden after garden until we reached a parlor at the back before which a fountain played, and there we sat down at a table. The dinner lasted three hours. We began with watermelon seeds followed by a birds'-nest soup, a jelly-like mixture made of the spittle with which the birds of some of the South Sea Islands cement their nests. From that we went on to bowls of delicious shrimps as big as a thimble to slices of ham from far-off Yunnan, then to cream-fed chickens and suckling pigs fattened on chestnuts, which almost melted in one's mouth. The many sweets I cannot describe. Yesterday I was taken to a cook shop on one of the avenues where the piece de resistance for each guest was a specially fed pigeon as big as a broiler, so fat and so dainty that it made me think of Lucullus and his nightingales' tongues. Daily I taste some new Chinese dish that I should like to add to my menus at home.

At any of these meals I have yet to get a taste of chop suey. The truth seems to be that there is no such dish known in China, although it is commonly served as Chinese throughout the United States. This has come about in a curious way. It originated at a dinner that Prince Li Hung Chang gave in New York when he made his trip around the world. Prince Li carried his own chef with him, and the menu was strictly Chinese. One of the dishes especially delighted the wife of the guest of honor and she asked Li what it was. Prince Li called in his chef, and the chef replied in Chinese, "It is a creation of my own—a chop suey." The words chop suey mean a mixture or hash. Prince Li said in English. "It is a chop suey." The American woman spread the news of "chop suey," the wonderful dish. The name was taken up by the Chinese restaurants in America and today chop suey is the chief concoction that they serve.

Rats and Snails and Puppy Dog Tails

ALL this is in striking contrast to the teaching of our old geographies, which was that the chief diet of the Chinese is "rats and rice." The truth is that, although there is a great deal of rice eaten in this part of the world, and no people can cook it much better, rice is too dear a food for tens of millions of Chinese. In the northern part of the country ground millet and corn meal takes its place, and even here in its home the best rice costs too much for the poor.

As to rats, cats and dogs, Canton is the only place in China where I have ever seen them sold, although they are probably eaten by the very poor throughout the interior, I once bought a pressed rat that had been skinned and smoked and hung up with a long string of like rats for sale. I did so with the idea of sending it as a suggestion to the Gridiron Club, that well-known association of newspaper gastronoms to which I belong, and whose semiannual dinners in Washington are famed all the world over. This rat measured a foot from nose to tail. It looked like a slice of dried pork, smelt like salt meat and might have formed the center of a sandwich. I carried it for several days in my baggage. The weather was hot, and when I opened my trunk the odor was such that I knew that rat could never get through the mails. So I threw it away. Next door to the rat store I was shown a restaurant selling cat and dog meat. Carcasses of small dogs, not unlike cleaned suckling pigs, hung from hooks on the walls, and each of these had a tuft of hair left on the tip of its tail. In most cases this hair was black, and I was told that the meat of the black dog was sweeter than that of the white dog or yellow dog. Moreover, it is emblematic of courage and is supposed to strengthen the eater. Set into a ledge in the front of the store next to the street were two clay bowls filled with burning charcoal, and in these the flesh of dogs was roasting. A number of cats ready for killing were in cages on the floor, while in the rear a half dozen coolies were dining. I asked the price of a dinner, and was told it was 25 cents.

In some of the cities of China snakes are sold for food; and dried fish are sold everywhere. There is little danger of getting stale fish, for fresh fish are always sold alive, as are the snakes also. The collectors take out the fangs before putting them into the basket in which they are kept, and a peddler will hold up one and squeeze it as he expatiates on its fatness. Python steaks are considered an especial delicacy.

As we make our way through Old Canton, we shall find that the temples and joss houses are fast disappearing. By the orders of Sun Yat Sen and the military authorities, hundreds of the small ones have been sold at auction, and some glorious old structures have disappeared. Vast numbers of art works of one kind or another have been scattered, and some lost forever. Some of the statues have been placed in the parks, others are in the hands of curio dealers, and in the chief English hotel, where there is now a gigantic bronze Buddha of more than life size, which probably will soon be bought by some American tourists. I do not know that this slaughter of the images is going on all over China, but if so our museum collectors should come out here to buy these treasures before they disappear.

Some of the chief temples, still stand, and they will probably be preserved on account of their historic and artistic value. One of these is that which contains the statues of the Five Hundred Genii, and another is the Flowery Pagoda, which rises high over the center of old Canton. The latter has a most wonderful statue of Buddha. It is of more than life size and is one of the art treasures of the whole world. The temple of the Five Hundred Genii was founded A. D. 503, 100 years before Mohammed was born, and was rebuilt about seventy years ago. Inside the temple is a great hall arranged in aisles, on each side of which are richly gilded statues sitting upon elevated platforms. These are the Five Hundred Genii, supposed to be disciples of Buddha. Among them, strange to say, is Marco Polo, the famous Italian traveler who came here from Venice more than 600 years before Columbus discovered America. Marco has a hat and a mustache and, although his hands are folded in Buddha style, looks strange in contrast with the figures surrounding.

Superstition Dying Out

THE reasons for the sale of the temples, so one of the city officials tells me, are two. One is that Canton is living from hand to mouth, and a general sale of all public property they could possibly dispense with had to be made to get money. The temples brought in something like $2,000,000 in gold, some of which was taken by the soldiers and the rest used for improving the town. The other reason is altruistic. He says that superstition is dying out in China, and that the best element of the modern movement wants to aid its passing away. The people are caring less and less for religion, and there is no further use for the gods that represent the old beliefs. He asserts that most of the temples destroyed were joss houses, not great edifices to Buddha, Confucius, Mencius, or to the "old boy" Laotse.

Although the custom of foot-binding is slowly dying out, there are still millions of women in the interior of China with bound feet.

I am inclined to think that the statement as to superstition is true. The progressive movements in China are overthrowing many of the old ideas, and new opportunities are being created thereby for the missionaries. The natural trend of the human mind when it gives up any religion is toward atheism or some new faith, and with the breaking down of the old beliefs Christianity will the more easily come in. China is one of the great missionary fields of the world, and Canton is one of the oldest stations in it. This city was the first to be opened up by our American missionaries, and as a result of their work it now has great hospitals, a strong native Y.M.C.A., besides schools and colleges, and the Christians are one of the chief civilizing forces of the times.

Sunday Coming to China

IT IS a striking fact that Sunday is being adopted by China. Until now one-fourth of the world, by which I mean the whole Chinese population, has had no weekly rest day, and most of these people still work the same every day from one year's end to the other. About the only holidays observed are those of the Chinese New Year, which runs from the first to the fifteenth of the month, followed by the Feast of Lanterns, which adds six days. The night before New Year's every family draws enough water to last for three days, and as little work as possible is done during the holiday season. The children get presents of money, which are supposed to guarantee their living throughout the year. The kitchen god, having examined them closely to see that they are clean, is put up on his proper shelf, and the various other gods receive worship. The people exchange visits, all accounts are settled, and there is a general rejoicing and feasting.

In addition to these holidays, the public offices, the new schools, and big business houses in some of the cities are now observing Sunday. For example, yesterday was Sunday here in Canton. All the city offices were closed and all public services were suspended. The several department stores were closed, and also the banks and some of the larger of the Chinese business houses. Common labor and small merchandising went on as usual. This condition is but the beginning of a new movement for Sunday observance, which the labor guilds are now agitating, and which will some day probably spread over all China. So far there are no religious observances connected with the day, and to the Chinese it is a rest day, not a Sabbath. Even at that, the adoption of Sunday marks a big stride forward in the new civilization of China.

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[NOTE: How Chinese publishers rob American brains; a mammoth printing establishment and its work for the new education; an alphabet for the Chinese; strange features of the intellectual movement which may revolutionize one-half of Asia—these are some of the things Mr. Carpenter tells about in his next letter on China.—Editor.]

BETTER CAR DRIVERS

SUPPOSE you are driving a motor car along a quiet country highway, when suddenly from a shaded side lane a runaway horse dashes into the path of your machine. Or, suppose you are driving at moderate speed through a city street when a pedestrian steps from the sidewalk directly in front of you.

Will you have the presence of mind to put on the brakes and pull over to one side to avoid an accident? Or will you be frozen to inaction for the brief second that will be your time margin for safety and apply the brakes too late? If your wife is driving, will she scream and put her hands to her face, or will she do the right thing?

Scientific tests developed recently at George Washington University as a means of increasing traffic safety for both pedestrian and driver show that the number of incompetent drivers who have the law's sanction to operate cars is surprisingly large, writes Prof. Fred A. Moss in the Popular Science Monthly.

The tests show that, generally speaking, a man is a better driver than a woman, and that a young person usually is more efficient than his elders. A woman is naturally more emotional than a man. A "close call," which necessitates extremely quick action on the driver's part, often completely unnerves a woman for the rest of the trip. A man's greater physical strength and greater familiarity with machinery, as well as his better emotional control, make him a safer driver than a woman.

Four tests, entirely neglected in the usual "examinations" for driving licenses, were devised. The first of these was physical—to determine that the applicant has normal arms, legs and feet, and at least one good eye. The second is a test of hearing. The third is a test of general intelligence. The fourth, regarded as the most important of all, is of "emotional efficiency."

It was in this respect that many of the persons tested—some of whom already possessed driving licenses—fell short. For this test a machine was developed, similar to the driving compartment of a car, in which the subject was placed face to face with some of the unexpected happenings incidental to driving.

Confronted with certain emergencies, many persons who held they were experienced drivers were found to release the "steering wheel" and throw up both arms—an action that undoubtedly would result in ditching a real car. Many other persons, already possessing drivers' licenses, failed to pass the tests of physical conformation, hearing, vision and general intelligence.

"In the last classification," writes Prof. Moss, "feeble-minded drivers constitute a grave menace. I believe the feeble-minded represent the largest class of those who have licenses to which they are not entitled. Public safety demands greater care in granting licenses to drivers. An automobile is a complicated mechanism, highly dangerous in incompetent hands, yet in most places no tests, or, at best, haphazard, perfunctory tests are given to determine the fitness of an applicant for a license to drive.

RECOGNITION — By Ben Ames Williams — RECOGNITION

(Continued from page 8)

Palmer had stolen. But those who heard him reasoned that if these things were true he would have shot Palmer long ago; and when he drifted away into the obscurity from which he had come, memory of the incident faded and was forgotten.

Impossible that his crime had been discovered. This must be simply some chance traveler. So he stayed beside his fire, turning the crisping bacon in the pan.

He was still in the same position when some six or eight men on horseback were standing in the door looking after me, the last I see of him."

"Anybody with you?"

"Not a soul."

The five younger men in the party had now all drawn aside. They sat their horses at a little distance. The two old-timers, still mounted, looked down upon Paltrey, on his feet before them, and one questioned him.

"Where you headed?"

He remembered that the thing he had left behind him in White Cow could not yet have been discovered. If he could persuade them that he was indeed Dave Paltrey, and a trusted and responsible citizen, he must shake their certainty of his present guilt. Leaving White Cow the day before, he could not have traveled sought to find some circumstance which he could adduce to destroy the structure of their accusation.

But if Paltrey felt the terrific strain of this interval of waiting, the younger men among his captors felt it equally. Their voices became louder, their laughter more forced. For all the fact that circumstances had forced them to play a grim and difficult role, they were only boys; and one of them, he of the round face and the pale lashes, abruptly became very sick. The diversion crystallized the strain under which suspense had put them all; they came abruptly to their feet and toward where Dan and Paltrey sat, decision in their eyes—drew Dan away and whispered with him argumentatively. Paltrey heard the same phrase, repeated and repeated: "Some one will come along, and there we'll be."

When they returned to him at last, the big man was so paralyzed with dismay that at first he could not speak. His senses reeled, and he became as wax in their hands; found himself—when he once more became able to apprehend his surroundings—mounted upon his own horse, his hands fast behind him, the heavy limb of a tree above his head and something chafing his throat. He cried out then in desperation, scurrying syllables falling swift upon each other's heels, and won some respite. "We'll wait ten minutes," Dan agreed at last. "If they don't get here by then, they ain't likely to."

The horse upon which Paltrey sat kicked at a fly and moved a pace forward. Paltrey was near screaming; and some one caught the bridle and said harshly: "Be still, you Buck."

The red-headed young man remarked: "Buck was Ed's horse. He's in a hurry."

"You ain't going to keep me up here?" Paltrey protested.

"You're all right there," he was told.

Dan looked at his watch now and then again; and some one asked him how long it had been. "Five minutes," he replied. "Pretty near 6."

Upon the word, Paltrey heard the thud of a hoof in soft dust; and his relief burst from him in the cry: "There they come! There they come!"

The others swung toward the approaching men, alert and ready, but their postures relaxed as those who approached were recognized. He who had gone to serve as messenger came first; and behind him, on a disreputable horse, appeared a disreputable and sodden figure, the figure of a dusty little man whom Paltrey knew for Rusty Howard.

He had a momentary shock of dismay at this recognition. The wrongs he had done the little man seemed for the moment enormous, even in Paltrey's eyes. And now his life depended on Rusty's word. Then he recovered his confidence, Rusty would undoubtedly denounce him. But at least Rusty would recognize him; he would be able to establish his identity. The new situation created by the other's accusation could be met when it arose.

So now, as the two riders approached, Paltrey called to the little man: "Rusty! You, is it? Tell these boys who I am."

The dusty little man had been riding with bowed head, weaving a little in his saddle, and Paltrey guessed that he had been drinking. Dan stepped forward to meet him and touched his arm, and Rusty looked around with a vague curiosity. "You were up in White Cow four years or so ago, weren't you?" Dan asked.

Rusty nodded. "Yeah! I was there."

"Know a man there named Dave Paltrey?"

"Sure I did," the other declared. "Him and me were pardners once."

This statement caused a little stir of interest to run through the group. Then Dan asked quietly. "This him?" And pointed to the man upon the horse.

Rusty lifted his shaky head and looked at Paltrey. He edged his horse forward till the two were eye to eye. Paltrey tried to keep silence, but could not do so. He spoke the other's name. "You know me, old man."

Rusty turned his horse, turned his back on Dave, looked down into the faces of the men upon the ground.

"That ain't Dave Paltrey," he said huskily. "Him?" He looked around at Dave, and his tone was full of scorn. "Why, I never saw the man before in my life," he declared, a curious suggestion of mimicry in his tones.

And, in the momentary silence, the shabby little man rode slowly away, disappearing inexorably among the trees. He did not so much as look around at the craven clamor behind him: displayed no curiosity to see what it was they did.

It is probable that what shattered Paltrey's courage at the end was the colossal injustice of it all.

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THE SAUSAGE CHAPPIE

(Continued from page 9)

"that you have a pull with your father-in-law?"

"Absolutely! Quite the spoiled child and what-not! By the way, where are you stopping these days?"

"Nowhere just at present. I thought of taking one of those self-contained park benches."

"Are you broke?"

"Am I!"

Archie was concerned.

"You ought to get a job."

"I ought. But, somehow, I don't seem able to."

"What did you do before the war?"

"I've forgotten."

"How do you mean 'forgotten?' You can't mean—'forgotten?'"

"Yes. It's quite gone."

"But I mean to say—you can't have forgotten a thing like that!"

"Can't I? I've forgotten all sorts of things. Where I was born. How old I am. Whether I'm married or single. What my name is—"

"Well, I'm dashed!" said Archie, staggered. "But you remember about giving me a bit of sausage outside St. Mihiel."

"No, I didn't. I'm taking your word for it. For all I know, you may be luring me into some den to rob me of my straw hat. I don't know you from Adam. But I like your conversation—especially the part about eating—and I'm taking a chance."

Archie was concerned.

"Listen, old bean! Make an effort! You must remember that sausage episode. It was just outside St. Mihiel, about five in the evening. Your little lot were lying next to my little lot, we happened to meet, and I said, 'What ho?' and you said, 'Hullo!' and I said: 'What ho? What ho?' and you said, 'Have a bit of sausage?' and I said: 'What ho? What ho? What ho?'"

"The dialogue seems to have been darned sparkling, but I don't remember it. It must have been after that that I stopped one. I don't seem quite to have caught up with myself since I got hit."

"Oh, That's how you got that scar?"

"No. I got that jumping through a plate-glass window in London on Armistice night."

"What on earth did you do that for?"

"Oh, I don't know. It seemed a good idea at the time."

"But if you can remember a thing like that, why can't you remember your name?"

"I remember everything that happened after I came out of the hospital. It's the part before that's gone."

Archie patted him on the shoulder.

"I know just what you want. You need a bit of quiet and repose, to think things over and so forth. You mustn't go sleeping on park benches. Won't do at all. Not a bit like it! You must shift to the Cosmopolis. It isn't half a bad spot, the old Cosmop."

"Is the Cosmopolis giving free board and lodging these days?"

"Rather! Take it from me—I've had some. That'll be all right. My father-in-law's frightfully keen on me. Refuse me nothing. Well, this is the spot. We'll start by trickling up to the old boy's suite and looking over his reach-me-downs. I know the waiter on his floor. He'll let us in with his pass-key."

And so it came about that Mr. Daniel Brewster, returning to his suite in the middle of lunch in order to find a paper dealing with the subject he was discussing with his guest, the architect of his new hotel, was aware of a murmur of voices behind the closed door of his bedroom. Recognizing the accents of his son-in-law, he breathed an oath and charged in.

The sight that met his eyes when he opened the door did nothing to soothe him. The floor was a sea of clothes. And in the middle of this welter was Archie, with a man who, to Mr. Brewster's heated eye, looked like a tramp comedian out of a burlesque show.

"Great Godfrey!" ejaculated Mr. Brewster.

Archie looked up with a friendly smile.

"Oh, hullo-ullo!" he said affably. "We were just glancing through your spare scenery to see if we couldn't find something for my pal here. This is Mr. Brewster, my father-in-law, old man." Archie scanned his relative's twisted features. Something in his expression seemed not altogether encouraging. He decided that the negotiations had better be conducted in private. "One moment, old lad," he said, to his new friend; "I just want to have a little talk with my father-in-law in the other room. Just a little friendly business chat. You stay here."

In the other room, Mr. Brewster turned on Archie like a wounded lion of the desert.

"What the—"

Archie secured one of his coat buttons and began to massage it affectionately.

"Ought to have explained," said Archie. "Only didn't want to interrupt your lunch. The sportsman on the horizon is a dear old pal of mine—"

Mr. Brewster wrenched himself free.

"What do you mean, you angleworm, by bringing tramps into my bedroom and messing about with my clothes?"

"That's just what I'm trying to explain, if you'll only listen. This bird is a bird I met in France during the war. He gave me a bit of sausage outside St. Mihiel. He can't remember who he is or where he was born or what his name is, and he's broke, so, dash it, I must look after him. You see, he gave me a bit of sausage."

Mr. Brewster's frenzy gave way to an ominous calm.

"I'll give him two seconds to clear out of here. If he isn't gone by then, I'll have him thrown out."

Archie was shocked.

"But you don't understand. You haven't grasped the good old situash. This chappie has lost his memory because he was wounded in the war. Keep that fact firmly fixed in the old bean. He fought for you—fought and bled for you. And he saved my life!"

"If I'd got nothing else against him, that would be enough!"

"But you can't sling a chappie out into the cold, hard world who bled in gallons to make the world safe for the Hotel Cosmopolis! Think of all he went through!"

Mr. Brewster looked ostentatiously at his watch.

"Two seconds!" he said.

There was a silence. Archie appeared to be thinking.

"Right-o!" he said, at last. "No need to get the wind up. I know where he can go. It's just occurred to me. I'll put him up at my little shop."

The purple ebbed from Mr. Brewster's face. Such was his emotion that he had forgotten that infernal shop. He sat down. There was more silence. Then,

"I knew you would be reasonable about it," said Archie approvingly. "Now honestly, as man to man, how do we go?"

"What do you want me to do?" growled Mr. Brewster.

"I thought you might put the chappie up for a while, and give him a chance to look around and nose about a bit."

"I absolutely refuse to give any more loafers free board and lodging."

"Any more?"

"Well, he would be the second, wouldn't he?"

Archie looked pained.

"It's true," he said, "that, when I first came here, I was temporarily resting, so to speak; but didn't I go right out and grab the managership of your new hotel? Positively!"

"I will not adopt this tramp."

"Well, find him a job, then."

"What sort of job?"

"Oh, any old sort."

"He can be a waiter if he likes."

"But I say, you know," said Archie doubtfully, "this chappie is a gentleman, you know."

Mr. Brewster exploded.

"Listen: I'll give your dilapidated friend two seconds to decide if he wants to be a waiter or not. If he doesn't, he knows the way out."

"That 'two seconds' thing seems to be a perfect obsession with you. All right; I'll put the matter before him."

He returned to the bedroom. The sausage chappie was gazing fondly into the mirror with a spotted tie draped around his neck.

"I say, old top," said Archie apologetically, "the Emperor of the Cooties out yonder isn't in one of his sunniest moods today. Don't know why. He has delivered what you might call a jolly old ultimatum. He says you can have a job here as waiter, and he won't do another dashed thing for you. How about it?"

"Do waiters eat?"

"I suppose so. Though, by Jove come to think of it, I've never seen one at it."

"That's good enough for me," said the sausage chappie. "When do I begin?"

The sausage chappie made rather a good waiter. He was brisk and attentive, and did have parted with a package of a morning when half sausages were worth considerably more than their weight in gold, and he could not feel that a job as waiter was an adequate job for an exceptional man. It was exasperating to reflect, as the other moved away from his table to take his order to the kitchen, that there—for all one knew—went the dickens of a lawyer or doctor or architect or what-not.

One night Archie was jerked from sleep by the ringing of the telephone bell. He drowsily unhooked the receiver. The voice of the sausage chappie sounded at the other end of the wire.

"Hello! Is that you?"

"Absolutely!" said Archie.

"It's a trifle late," said the sausage chappie.

"No, no!" said Archie courteously. "Any

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HEROES of the WEEK

SALS BOSTWICK

THE BOZO WHO FALLS OFF A STREET CAR WITH HIS NEW SUIT ON AND THINKS IT A JOKE

WELL, THIS MUD BATH OUGHT TO HELP MY RHEUMATISM!

9TH WARD OR BUST

YOU MUST COME OVER TO OUR TABLE FATHER – ARCHIE HAS JUST PASSED OUT AND HE LOOKS SO FUNNY

COME ON OVER TO MY TABLE-I GOT A 'WREN' FROM TH' 'FOLLIES' HERE THAT I'M FIGURIN' ON DEEDING MY PROPERTY TO.

CHECK ROOM

THE BOSS WHO CARRIES HIS LUNCH TO THE OFFICE SO THAT HE WILL HAVE A GOOD EXCUSE FOR NOT GOING OUT WITH HIS BEAUTIFUL STENO

I'M GLAD MY WIFE PUT THAT ONION SANDWICH IN BECAUSE THEY ARE SUCH A GREAT PROTECTION!

MAMMA

'EMIL'

OUT OF ORDER

FILES A. to BO

FLORADORA FINDS SOUTH BEND A LITTLE MORE INTERESTING THAN A MUMMY DISPLAY BUT AFTER HOLLYWOOD IT'S ABOUT AS BUSY AS A FLIVVER SALESMAN IN JERUSALEM. BETWEEN DATES FLORADORA IS STUDYING TIME TABLES AND IF SHE GOES TO ALL THE PLACES SHE'S PLANNING ON SHE WILL MAKE A GLOBE TROTTER LOOK LIKE A SNAIL IN A SLOW MOTION PICTURE. THE BOYS IN SOUTH BEND SURE HAVE BEEN DOING THEIR BEST TO SHOW HER A GOOD TIME – IN FACT THREE FELLOWS THERE FOUND OUT FOR THE FIRST TIME LAST WEEK THAT THERE ACTUALLY WAS SUCH A THING AS MIDNIGHT

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OUR WEEKLY FIRST PRIZE HEROINE

THE GIRL WHO GETS HER SHOES SHINED BEFORE GOING ON AN AUTO RIDE

I'M ONLY WASTING A DIME ANYWAY – AND YOU NEVER CAN TELL – ONCE I GOT A RIDE BOTH WAYS!

the bank artist degree

BELIEVE YOU ME, BROTHER, I SURE GOT A SWELL JOB – NOW-IT'S SO SOFT THAT A GUY WHO HAS A JOB PICKIN' FLOWERS OFF CENTURY PLANTS CAME AROUND THE OTHER DAY AN' OFFERED TO TRADE WITH NO QUESTIONS ASKED! WHY WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, WHEN THEY TRIED TO GIVE ME A VACATION THIS YEAR I THREATENED TO QUIT BECAUSE EVERY TIME I SEE A COP COMIN' NOW I'M AFRAID HE IS GOIN' TO ARREST ME FOR OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES!

GRAPE FRUIT!

(Continued from page 5)

Palmer had stolen. But those who heard him reasoned that if these things were true he would have shot Palmer long ago; and when he drifted away into the obscurity from which he had come, memory of the incident faded and was forgotten.

Dave Paltrey, jogging circuitously southward this afternoon, thought with a grin that Rusty could have his wife if he cared to come for her again.

He camped that night in a good patch of grass beside a stream he had been following, hobbled his horse, and made himself comfortable for the night with the accustomed ease of a man used to such adventuring. By Monday morning he would be across the line. He slept till dawn, rose and boiled coffee, and fried bacon, saddled his horse, and resumed his comfortable way.

After an hour or two the stream plunged into a gorge through which he could not pass, and it became necessary for him to detour, to climb the ridge which lay across his course, and come down to the stream again beyond. When he reached the top of the ascent, a considerable expanse of country lay spread below him, and a mile or so away he saw the cabin of a squatter near where a fringe of low growth marked the course of the stream, which, having threaded the gorge, was there wider and more placid in its meanderings.

Paltrey let his horse go its own way, his thoughts elsewhere. Suddenly it lurched forward and to one side, throwing him some distance down the slope. He was unhurt, but when he had scrambled to his feet he saw that the beast had broken its leg. Paltrey remembered, with faint relief, the cabin he had seen from the eminence above his head. He would be able to buy a fresh horse there. He drew his heavy pistol from its holster, and the report shattered the sunny silence of the morning, echoes reverberating along the flank of the ridge above him. Paltrey got to his feet, reloading absently, and removed the saddle and bridle from the dead horse. He opened one of the saddlebags to take out some currency. He would need money to buy a new horse. Then he shouldered the saddle and hung the bridle on his arm and began to walk toward where the cabin lay.

After some twenty minutes he approached the cabin. An old man came to the door and watched him. Paltrey had a faint and unpleasant shock of surprise at sight of this old man. He looked astonishingly like Charlie Low, yet, as Paltrey well knew, Charlie lay in his blankets, very still, back in White Cow. Nevertheless, he drew nearer the cabin, the resemblance became more obvious.

Paltrey hailed the other in a cheerful tone: "Howdy, old-timer?"

The old man replied in a voice that was like Charlie's too.

"Horse broke a leg," Paltrey told him cordially. "Back there on the hill."

"Heard you shoot," the other assented with an edge to his tone.

"Put me down, and I got quite a ways to go," Paltrey explained. "Saw you had three or four horses out back. Want to sell me one?"

The other said harshly: "Dunno as I want one of my horses under you if you can't keep 'em from breaking their legs."

Paltrey laughed. "One on me, all right," he agreed good-humoredly. "But it never did happen to me before."

"Where you headed for?" the old man asked; and Paltrey named a town that lay in his way, and said he had to get there by nightfall.

The other slowly bestirred himself, stumping around the cabin toward the corral. When they came to the rails the horses moved to meet him, thrusting their noses against his bosom, and he chided them in tones softened by surprising tenderness.

Half an hour later, mounted once more, Paltrey rode away from the cabin. The old man stood in the open doorway to watch him go; and Paltrey, coming presently to the shallow stream bed and pausing to allow his horse to drink, looked back and saw him still standing there, his very posture expressing grudging regret and reluctance at this departure of the animal he loved. Paltrey jogged along comfortably enough till it was time to stop and boil coffee for his noonday meal.

He was squatting beside his little fire when he caught the beat of hoofs along the way he had come. He became alert and watchful, and for a moment had an impulse to escape. But then he reminded himself that there was nothing he need fear. It was impossible that his crime had been discovered. This must be simply some chance traveler. So he stayed beside his fire, turning the crisping bacon in the pan.

He was still in the same position when some six or eight men on horseback emerged from the trees and discovered him. The fact that they immediately drew down upon him with rifles which they carried struck his thoughts into a momentary confusion. He rose and stood erect, hands in the air; and one of the men dismounted to disarm him. He perceived, with a sudden and appalling sinking of the heart, that the matter was serious. The countenances of these men were grim and angry; and he was their captive.

But almost at once he realized that none of their faces was familiar. They had not come from White Cow; they could not know what he had done. Confidence flowed back into the man; he collected his faculties to meet the situation, and managed the shadow of a smile.

After Paltrey was disarmed, there was momentary silence. Paltrey studied the men's faces intently, puzzled and alarmed. Two of his captors were of mature years, as old as himself or older; he recognized their rugged type. The others—there were seven of them in all—were younger; a young man with a round face and pale eyelashes; a thin young man with a dangling cigarette and a hole in the right knee of his leather chaps; a red-headed young man on a nervous horse. Paltrey's eyes turned from one to another, and he was the first to speak.

"Reckon I can take down my hands," he said good-naturedly. "What's all the row?"

The red-haired young man said hotly. "You are a dirty dog, ain't you?"

Paltrey turned steady eyes upon him. "You folks are all strangers to me," he said easily. "I was just passing through. You kind of have the advantage of me now. But there's coffee and bacon; and you can boil up some more if there ain't enough. I didn't look for company, you see."

The men who had removed Paltrey's pistol from its holster broke the weapon and squinted through the barrel. "She's been shot off right lately," he remarked, addressing the world at large. "He's loaded up, but he ain't cleaned her."

"What about it? Let me in on it."

"You're in it," the red-headed young man told him. "Oh, you're in it. Don't make any mistake about that." Then one of the older men said thoughtfully: "We have been trailing along after you ever since you held up Number Nineteen yest'day afternoon."

Paltrey felt a distinct and astonishing relief at this specific accusation. "Whereabouts?" he asked.

"Down below."

"I come from up north, from White Cow," Paltrey told him.

"That's what you say," said the red-haired young man. "But I guess you stopped at Ed's on the way."

"Who's Ed?" Paltrey asked.

"We followed your tracks," the older man now explained. "That's his horse you got."

Paltrey nodded. "Sure," he agreed. "My own horse busted a leg, coming down the hill above his place, so I bought this one from him."

This statement seemed to interest them; they exchanged glances with one another; and the red-haired young man drew two of his companions aside and talked to them in heated tones. Then the older man interrogated Paltrey. "Ed make any fuss about selling the horse?" he asked.

Paltrey shook his head. "He got about twice what it was worth," he explained. "I was in a hurry, and I had to have it. He was a kind of sour customer, I could see."

"Have to argue him into it?"

"Not a bit."

There was another pause; and then the older man asked mildly: "What did you have to shoot him for?"

This question, so entirely unexpected, threw Paltrey into momentary confusion. He must have turned pale. His first word was: "Who you talking about, anyway?"

"Ed Hatch," said his interrogator.

"The old man I bought this here horse from?"

"I guess you know."

Paltrey threw out his hands in an argumentative way, sweat starting on his brow. "I was riding downstream," he urged. "That gorge up above his place made me climb around over the ridge, and my horse stuck his leg between two rocks on the way down. I lugged my saddle to the old man's place and got a horse from him and come on. He was standing in the door looking after me the last I see of him."

"Anybody with you?"

"Not a soul."

The five younger men in the party had now all drawn aside. They sat their horses at a little distance. The two old-timers, still mounted, looked down upon Paltrey, on his feet before them, and one questioned him.

"Where you headed?"

Paltrey named the town he had mentioned to old Hatch.

"What for?"

"I'm aiming to see a man there."

"What's his name?"

"Garland," said Paltrey at a venture. "Bill Garland."

The two exchanged glances.

"I don't recollect any Bill Garland around there."

"He's coming up to meet me there, tonight or tomorrow morning."

"Where you from?"

"White Cow. Paltrey's my name. Everybody up there knows me. Dave Paltrey."

"Live there?"

"Run the store," Paltrey replied. "Been there six years."

Their attention was turned aside by a shout from the red-headed young man, and, looking that way, Paltrey saw that they had opened his saddlebags and discovered the currency packed in them. "Look at here," the discovered shouted. "Look at here, Dan."

The man who had been questioning Paltrey inspected the money and returned to where his companion held Paltrey motionless under a vigilant eye. "How about that?" he asked, with a gesture behind him.

"It's for Garland," Paltrey said desperately. "That's what I'm going to meet him for. We were partners in a proposition up north, and he had to leave. I'm fetching down his share."

"You done well," Dan commended in a sardonic tone.

Paltrey was nettled and alarmed by this change in the other's manner. "Say, listen," he exclaimed. "I've told you everything you wanted to know. Guess you've got a right to ask questions. But I can't stand only about so much. You don't think I killed that old man, do you?"

Dan replied, in a leisurely tone: "Well, it's this way. Four of you held up Nineteen. You got a bunch of stuff, some loose change from the passengers, and a bundle from the express. I figure what you've got over on your saddle would be just about one-fourth share. Well, a bunch of us followed the tracks of the horses. The four of you separated by and by; and us here kept after you. Your horse come right down to Ed Hatch's place. Tracks all plain. Ed was lying right inside his front door. He'd been shot in the face and he was done. Tracks come on to the crick. Kept in the water, going downstream, for a ways, then climbed up over the bank and come on. Them tracks brought us to you. You got Ed's horse; you got more money than is reasonable; your gun has been shot off. I never heard tell of this Bill Garland, and I know most folks around here."

Paltrey had listened to this accusation with his wits working. He said quickly now: "You fools had your eyes shut or you'd have seen my tracks around Hatch's place. I come in on foot, and him and me went and got this horse out of the corral. The other man must have come along after, and probably when he hit the crick he see where I'd climbed out, so he went on downstream. You go on back there and you'll find my dead horse. Take a look around, or go down the crick a ways, and you'll see where he come out somewhere else. You can't pin anything on me this way."

The red-headed young man said loudly: "She's all pinned, mister."

"You'd look right foolish, going to court with what you got," Paltrey challenged.

A momentary silence held them all; and it was Dan, the older man, who said mildly: "Some of the boys think there ain't no sense in bothering with courts. You see, most folks around here kind of liked Ed Hatch. And there wa'n't a call to shoot him. None a-tall."

Paltrey tried to laugh, and said unevenly: "I guess you're fooling. All you got to do is ride back and see if my dead horse ain't there where I'm telling you."

"I dunno as a dead horse proves anything, anyway," Dan remarked.

Upon this, silence fell again. Paltrey was desperately afraid, but at the same time he had a sense of unreality, a certainty that such a catastrophe as this could not destroy his plans. It was not that such things did not happen. They had come under his eye before, but hitherto his viewpoint had been more disinterested. His racing thought sought to find some circumstance which he could adduce to destroy the structure of their accusation.

He remembered that the thing he had left behind him in White Cow could not yet have been discovered. If he could persuade them that he was indeed Dave Paltrey, and a trusted and responsible citizen, he must shake their certainty of his their present guilt. Leaving White Cow the day before, he could not have traveled with sufficient speed to take part in the robbery which had occurred that same afternoon. But there was no way to establish his movements without going back to White Cow; and Paltrey had no mind for that return.

He perceived that they had drawn together again, these men who held his fate in their hands, and were consulting in low tones. Then the red-headed young man with an impetuous movement loosed his rope from the saddle and began to busy himself with some sinister arrangement of its coils. Paltrey cried out at that. "Say, listen," he urged, his face white and his lips trembling. "It's funny some of you boys don't know me. Dave Paltrey. Everybody around White Cow knows who I am. Ain't there one of you ever went up that way?"

They questioned each other with their eyes, but man after man shook his head.

"Somebody around here?" Dave urged. "Must be somebody in this country that's been up that way."

One of the older men who had kept silence throughout the proceedings said thoughtfully: "That old-timer down by the Springs!"

Dan turned to look at him. "Which one?" he asked.

"He swept out at Jake's place. Seems like I've heard him say he come from White Cow. He drifted in there three-four years ago."

"What his name?" Paltrey asked.

"Dunno as I ever heard," the other replied. "He don't look like he had any particular name."

"Well, let's go down and see him," Paltrey urged. "That's easy enough. If he's been up there, he'll know me. I'm telling you everybody knows me up in that country. 'Course I don't blame you boys. You got to go on the way things look to you. But let's just ride down and see what he says."

Dan said to the other man: "You might ride down and fetch him. Won't take you an hour. We got time enough."

The other nodded and turned his horse and plodded away. Paltrey protested: "Why can't we all go?"

It was the red-headed young man who answered him. "You're going to stay right here! handy," he exclaimed. "And you better hope they get back on time, too." He looked at his companions. "Else somebody's likely to come along, and we don't want any company at this party," he reminded him.

Dan said steadily: "We'll wait till they git here, anyhow."

The hour that followed was for Paltrey a long one. He had been given permission to sit down under a tree. Dan sat near him, eyes mild, but there was a vigilance in the very ease of his attitude. The younger men drew apart, smoked cigarettes, and talked together in nervous tones. The slow minutes ticked away, and the hot afternoon sun, almost directly overhead, made the heat blistering.

Paltrey vacillated between despair and hope. If he could prove who he was, he must at least delay the thing which had for a moment seemed so imminent. Even then he might be held to answer for the crimes he had done instead of for those of which he was innocent. Mischance might already have revealed to White Cow his flight and his black and shameful treachery. Nell might have gone to search for him, might have discovered old Charlie in his blankets, so still. She would have understood that Dave was abandoning her; her loyalty could not be expected to stand that test. He thought with a shudder that a score or so of angry men might be already hot upon his

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CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE

EVERY number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left

A Raucous Radio Enrages Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Another Interesting Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"JOVE, I'm dead for sleep," yawned Warren, as he wound his watch. "Out late every night this week."

"I know, dear," with her fingertips Helen was massaging her scalp. "We shouldn't have gone last night—but I did want to see 'The Complex.'"

"Yes, another of your bloomin' problem plays. I'm 'bout fed up with 'em. Never get to see a good leg show."

"Well, that one we saw in Paris ought to do for some time," now brushing her hair.

"Come on now, cut short the beauty stunts! I want that light out."

"All right, dear, I'll not do any cold-creaming tonight. I'm tired, too. Oh, what nice air!" as the curtains billowed out. "We ought to sleep well."

A contented grunt from Warren as he punched the pillow and settled down. Almost instantly he dozed off.

Helen, who could never go to sleep so quickly, was just drifting into a delicious vagueness when she was rudely roused by a raucous orchestra.

The Gordons' radio! Their new loud speaker trumpeted across the court.

"What's that?" Warren sat up in bed. "That gosh-awful thing again?"

"They won't have it on long," sleepily.

"Won't, eh? The other night they kept that up till after 1."

"Yes, when they had that big party. But I don't think anyone's there tonight. Wait, I'll see."

Slippering to the window, Helen peered across the court to the Gordons' apartment. The shades all up, the rooms glowed with lights. Two couples were toddling to the hectic syncopation.

"It's just his sister and her husband. They won't stay late."

"Well, they won't keep that up late!" savagely. "I've stood for enough of their midnight jamborees."

"Bright green chiffon!" watching Mrs. Gordon fox-trot. "Why does she wear such conspicuous things when she's so stout? And, dear, I believe she's had a permanent wave—it's too frizzy for words!"

"Quit your rubberin'," grunted Warren. "What time is it now?"

"Stopped!" as she took up the bedside clock. "We forgot to wind it."

"Look at my watch, there."

Taking his watch from his vest, she held it nearer the moonlit window.

"Ten minutes of 12!"

"Well, if they don't tune off by 12—you just watch the fireworks!"

"Dear, we don't want to make any complaints. Turn over and try to sleep."

"With that racket? Got their nerve to use that loud speaker this time of night," the springs creaking under his irate flop.

"There, maybe that's all," as a climactic clash hissed into static wails.

But the hopeful silence was only momentary. The strident voice of the announcer was followed by a "Mammy" melody.

"Dear, wait—what're you going to do?" tensely.

"Going to stop that infernal racket!" Warren was out of bed.

"No, no! That's just a supper orchestra—they'll be signing off soon."

"That's what you said the other night when they kept it up till daylight."

"Yes, when they had that party they got Kansas City. But I'm sure they won't try for long distance tonight."

"You bet they won't!" as he strode out to the house telephone in the hall.

"Oh, dear, don't!" running after him. "Don't make any complaint! We have to live here in the house with them—it'll make things too awkward."

"Think I'm going to be kept awake every night by those radio fiends?"

"Wait, what're you going to say?" as he took down the receiver.

"I'll say enough to put the lid on that riot!"

"Then let me," taking the receiver from him. "You'll only blow out! I'll speak to her. But don't stand over me—it makes me nervous. I can talk better alone. Go back to bed."

But Warren, a belligerent figure in his striped pajamas, grimly paced the hall. While Pussy Purr-Mew, aroused by this untimely commotion, blinked at him with grave concern.

Always in an emergency, Helen's ingenuity worked fast. And now before the boy could answer, she cut off the connection by pressing down the hook, while she still held the receiver to her ear.

"That boy gone to sleep?" growled Warren.

"Just a moment, dear, he may be on the elevator," confident that in the dim light he would not see her little finger holding down the hook.

Then her scheme full-fledged, she talked into the dead phone.

"Hello! . . . I want to speak to the Gordons' apartment."

A moment's wait for the pseudo-connection.

"Hello! Is this Mrs. Gordon? Oh, this's Mrs. Curtis. Mr. Curtis isn't very well tonight—and he's been trying to go to sleep. I thought if you knew you wouldn't use the loud speaker."

Another well-timed pause.

"Yes, I was sure you didn't realize how late it was. Thank you. Good-night."

"It's not 12 yet. It's only twenty-eight minutes of!"

"What'd she say?" demanded Warren.

"They're going very soon," grateful for the darkness that hid her betraying flush. "She may not stop just this minute—she won't want them to think there's been a complaint—but it won't be long now."

"Well, if it is, I'll do some phoning—and not soft-pedal it, either!"

Back in bed, Helen, in an anxious tension over her subterfuge, was hoping frantically that the party would soon break up.

She had taken a risk, of course—but she was sparring for time. If they did stop soon, as they surely would, her ruse would have prevented a most awkward situation.

Mrs. Gordon was so autocratic. She would be furious at any complaint, and could make things so unpleasant. She knew everyone in the house and was an incessant gossip.

"What'd she say 'bout that loud speaker?" rasped Warren, as the caterwauling kept on. "Is she going to turn it off—or not?"

"Wait till this number's over, dear. She couldn't change now. I'm sure this will be the last," achieving a forced conviction.

But hardly had the supper orchestra signed off when they tuned in on a saxophone solo.

"Wait, just this one more," Helen clutched his arm. "They probably asked for it and she didn't want to admit there'd been a complaint. But I know they'll go after this."

"Well, if they don't, I march down there and pitch that devilish thing out the window!"

"Dear, just think how awkward it would be to have any trouble with her," pleaded Helen. "You know how she talks! And she has a two-year lease. And to have to meet her in the elevator every day—"

But when the saxophone solo was promptly followed by a noisy glee club, with a snort of rage Warren leaped out of bed.

"Oh, wait, wait! Don't call her up till I tell you—"

"Not wait, another minute! Here's where I—"

"Warren, you must listen! I—I didn't call her," desperately, pulling at his pajama coat, "I only pretended to!"

"You did what?"

"I—I just held down the receiver hook—I wasn't connected!" tremulously. "I thought it would soon stop and I didn't want to have any trouble."

"Another of your damn tricks, eh?" he exploded, flinging her off. "Well, that time it didn't work. Hello!" He was at the telephone, now. "Give me the Gordon apartment."

"Oh, don't blow out! Be careful what you say!" still tugging at him. "Try to be tactful. Dear, say I'm sick—make some excuse."

"Now I'll not cook up any excuses! Here's where they get it straight. What d'they expect when they keep the whole house awake half the night? Hello, I want to talk to Mrs. Gordon."

"Oh, Warren, hang up! Don't, please don't!"

"Hello!" elbowing her away. "Mrs. Gordon? This's Mr. Curtis. 'Bout time you tuned off on that radio—keepin' everybody in the house awake! . . . What's that? Not 12? Why it's nearer half-past . . . Then your clock's wrong. . . . Both of 'em are wrong. It was ten minutes of 12 an hour ago. . . . All right, hold the wire."

Then whirling on Helen,

"Get my watch!"

Darting back to the bedroom, Helen snatched it from his vest pocket and switched on the light for a confirming glance.

Twenty-eight minutes of 12! Petrified, she stared at the convicting hands.

With a sickening swoop came the realization of her blunder. In the moonlight she had thought it was ten minutes of 12 when it had been only ten of 11.

"Bring it here!" yelled Warren. "What're you doing in there?"

"Oh, she's right!" with anguished shrillness as she flew back. "It's not 12 yet. It's only twenty-eight minutes of!"

"What?" he thundered, snatching the watch.

In panicky agitation Helen shrank back as he glared at it.

His face brick red, he turned again to the telephone.

"Hello! Sorry, Mrs. Gordon, but you're right! Looked at my watch in the dark and got it wrong. Mighty sorry I butted in."

When he hung up the receiver Helen was standing back of him, her hands at her throat, always her gesture of intense distress.

"Oh, what did she say? Was she angry? Was she—"

"'Bout as cordial as an iceberg! She'll give us the frosty face from now on. Made me feel like a fool. Calling her up and bawling her out when—"

"Dear, I begged you not to! I did everything I could—I even pretended I was phoning when I wasn't!"

"Yes, you pulled your bum trick! But you couldn't even read the time—that's what sprouted this rumpus. If there's any way of balling things up, trust you to do it. Always gettin' me in wrong by your bone plays. Now they'll keep that din up till mornin'—and we'll have to stand for it," stumping back to bed. "Can't put up another kick after that star flivver!"

[Copyright, 1924, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Next Week: "Off to Europe."

The Workmanship of Bees

A famous mathematician once worked out a problem to find the most economical cell that could be built. He found that the cell economizing most in space would have to have for its base angles 109 degrees and 28 minutes and 70 degrees and 32 minutes. Later when scientists began to study the workmanship of honey bees they found that the cell prescribed by the mathematician as being the most economical in space was the exact form of that made by the bee. It has always been a mystery to scientists how the bee came to make the best and most economical cell possible. These little creatures can do by instinct what the human race cannot do with skill and education. And to make the mystery of the bee's handiwork greater the insect works almost entirely in darkness.—[Pathfinder.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Only Human

WALTER C. Tindall, of religious Ocean Grove, who has shocked New Jersey with his exposure of scandalous Deal Beach stag parties.

Long Trip

A DRAFT of Missouri mules had just arrived at the corral, and one new buck was being unloaded from the car when he broke away and started for the hospital. On the way the invalid regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, extended the waiting mule on as he was about to pass. The mule kicked him in the head and he died.

Breach of Etiquette

JOHN H. QUINN, former head of the American Legion, was recalling war memories at a bonus luncheon in San Francisco.

The Ultra-Ult of the Modern Drama

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

"The Soul Call"—An Up-to-date Piffle Play; Period, 1924. (In Which a Man and Woman, Both Trying to Find Themselves, Find One Another)

AT THE opposite pole of thought from the good old melodrama, with its wind and sea-weed and danger, and its happy ending, is the ultra-modern, up-to-date Piffle Play.

It is named by such a name as The Soul Call, or The Heart Yearn, or The Stomach Trouble—always something terribly perplexed, and with 60 per cent of sex in it. It always deals in one way or another with the problem of marriage. Let it be noted that marriage, which used to be a sacrament, became presently a contract, and is now a problem. In art and literature it used to constitute the happy ending. Now it is the bad beginning.

When the Piffle Play begins, the scene is a room. It is called "A Room in the Derwent Residence." An ineffective young man in a gray tweed suit is seated at a little table on the left, playing patience with a pack of cards.

The audience by looking up on their programs "The characters in the order of their appearance," know that the ineffective young man at the table is Lionel Derwent, husband of Mabel Derwent.

The book of the play explains to them that "Lionel Derwent is the type of young man who would rather smoke a cigarette than work in a coal mine. In appearance he looks as if a proposition in solid geometry would bore him. He is quite visibly a man who might be fond of a Pekinese dog, but one sees at once that he would not care to attend a Hotel Man's Annual Convention at Niagara-on-the-Lake." Reading this, the audience knows exactly what sort of man he is.

The Action Actuates

IN COMES Meadows, the butler with the words:

"Mrs. Chown!"

Helga Chown comes sliding into the room. She is dark, very beautiful and as slender as a liqueur glass. Her clothes are pure art and droop on her like a butterfly's wings.

As to her character, the audience know all about it already from reading about "The Soul Call" before they see it; and, anyway, they have the book of the play which says:

"Helga, the wife of Charles Chown, is a woman whose soul has overgrown her body. Life presses her on all sides and she cannot escape. She beats her wings against the bars in vain." As for her husband, the book of the play says, "Charles Chown is evidently the kind of a man who would react to a share of Canadian Pacific stock rather than to a bunch of carnations; who would fail to read a page of Bergson's philosophy but would like a marginal option in an oil company." So we know exactly what Charles Chown is like.

Derwent rises and they come together, saying "Helga!" and Lionel!" with an infinite depth of meaning.

Helga draws off her gloves and drops into a chair.

"Charles here?" she says.

"Just left. Did you want to see him?"

"No, to not to see him. Give me a cigarette."

Lionel comes over near her and gives her a cigarette and lights it.

"Where's Mabel?" she asks.

"Gone out to the dog show!"

They both shudder.

"And Charles?"

"Went to the stock exchange."

They both shiver.

The audience are following the play with great expectancy and growing excitement. They don't expect a passionate love scene. They know better than that. But Lionel and Helga are going to "analyze themselves!" and the audience wait for it with breathless interest.

Lionel starts first.

"How easy people like Charles and Mabel seem to find life!"

Helga nods. "Yes, don't they?"

A Dreadful Thought

"THEY never seem to stop to analyze themselves."

"Perhaps," murmurs Helga, "they can't." This terrible thought holds them both silent for a minute. Then Helga, as if beating her wings against the bars, speaks.

"Sometimes I sit by myself and think, and try to analyze myself and everything seems so small and myself so small too, as if nothing mattered, just like an infinitely small bit of something bigger, something lost in itself and looking for itself in itself. You know what I mean."

"I think I do."

"Often it seems as if there were just nothing—"

"I know," Lionel murmurs.

"—and then, sometimes, it seems as if there must be something—"

"I know," murmurs Lionel again.

Lionel's Line

"DOESN'T it seem queer, Lionel, how people just go on living? Take Charles and Mabel. There they are; two commonplace, ordinary people. They go about together, to dog shows and things—and that seems to be enough—I suppose they like one another and that's all—they

"Every time I look at Charles I feel that the only way my soul can grow is to poison him."

seem satisfied—and with you and me it's different—people like them don't seem to know when the soul calls to another soul—"

"I know," Lionel murmurs. His part here is very difficult. He has to sit and look like a soul and keep murmuring, "I know."

Helga goes on.

"The other night at that silly dog show as soon as I saw you I could feel my soul calling to yours, right over the dogs—and at the cat show the same thing. But Charles and Mabel don't seem to feel things like that. At the dog show they seemed to be looking at the dogs. Just imagine!"

There is a long silence, and then Lionel gets up and walks the whole length of the room and back again and sits down again. This dramatic piece of action means that something is coming.

He speaks.

"Helga," he says, "I only mention this as an idea. Have you ever thought of poison?"

Helga very calmly takes out a cigarette from a case and lights it very deliberately. The audience are desperately anxious. Has she or has she not?

In Justice to All Concerned

"HAVE I ever thought of poison? Poison for whom? Do you mean for us, for you and me?"

"Oh, dear, no. For Charles and Mabel. Mind, it's only an idea. If you don't like it, I'll say no more."

Helga turns to him a face of passionate yearning.

"Yes, Lionel, I have thought of it.—often, and often. In fact I came over here to talk of it. Every time I look at Charles I feel that the only way my soul can grow is to poison him."

"I know," Lionel murmurs. "I feel that way toward Mabel; that it's only just to her, poor girl, to poison her."

Presently Helga says:

"When can we do it?"

"Today would be all right unless you've anything else on. Mabel's going over to tea with you this afternoon, isn't she? We can arrange it for then."

Act II—Drawing-room in Chown Residence

MABEL and Charles have gone to the stables to see Charles' new mare, and Lionel and Helga are left together.

Helga says:

"So you're off the poison idea?"

"Clear off it," says Lionel; "as I told you now. I don't think it's worth it."

"Worth it?"

"Yes I mean it would involve such a terrible fuss and nuisance. Here's the poison—Meadows got it."

Lionel takes from his pocket a large packet in light green paper, marked with a skull and crossbones and labelled arsenic in large letters.

"We can use it if you like. I'm not awfully particular. Only I don't believe that much would kill Mabel anyway."

When the Audience Quivers

HELGA takes the packet of poison and holds it in her hand musing—

"But think," she murmurs, "of the relief of death. Think of the relief to a person of Charlie's temperament to be dead—"

"Oh, I know that. And for that matter—since of course we'd have to poison Meadows, too, for getting it—Meadows ought to be glad to be dead. But you see Helga, it isn't done."

Lionel walks across the stage and lights a cigarette.

"But what can we do?" says Helga. She clasps her hands about her knees as she sits. When she does that the audience know at once that she is going to analyze herself. "Do you ever look into yourself, Lionel, deep, deep into yourself? I do. Sometimes I try to picture to myself that it's not me but just something inside of me. Do you know what I mean, dear?"

"I think I do," murmurs Lionel.

They're off. For the next ten minutes Helga plunges into a fierce analysis of herself.

When she is finished or as nearly finished as she is likely to be, Lionel says—

"Then I suppose we must simply go as we are—"

"I suppose so, Lionel. If, as you say, Charles and Mabel have a right to live, it seems as if we have to be satisfied."

An Idea to Analyze

"PERHAPS it does," says Lionel. He takes a turn up and down the room and then he says:

"There's just one thing I've thought about, Helga. It's only an idea, so of course you can say no to it at once if there's nothing in it. But couldn't we perhaps get just on a train together and go away together?"

"Where?" says Helga.

"Oh, just anywhere. It's only an idea. You mentioned Havana just now. Couldn't we just get a train or a boat or something and go to Havana?"

"I don't know, Lionel. It all seems so strange. I must think."

Helga presses her hand to her forehead; this is always a sign that she is thinking, or trying to. Lionel lets her think undisturbed.

"I don't know, Lionel. I must think it all out. I must analyze myself and try to analyze Havana. Listen, Lionel; let me think a month. Perhaps it will be clearer then—"

Lionel looks at his watch.

"I say," he says, "Charles and Mabel seem a long time looking at that mare. How strange it seems that commonplace people like Charles and Mabel can know nothing of the thing that means so much to us. I suppose they never stop to think."

"They never analyze themselves—" murmurs Helga.

A Letter and a Peroration

AND just then there is a light knock at the door and Annette steps in with an envelope on a tray.

"Mr. Chown asked me to give you this letter ma'am, after he had gone."

"Had gone?"

"Yes, ma'am he went away in a taxi with Mrs. Derwent."

Helga takes the letter, tears open the envelope and reads aloud—

"Dear Helga: Mabel and I have decided to go away together. We are taking a train South this afternoon. I have made every arrangement for you in regard to money and that sort of thing and of course now you will be completely free. We shall not be in your way at all, as we are going far away; in fact we are going to Havana!"

As Helga finishes reading, she and Lionel remain looking at one another.

"To Havana!" they both repeat and then there is a little silence.

After which Lionel says—

"Do you know, Helga, it rather occurs to me that it's the commonplace people who do things."

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Not Inquisitive

A green young chap purchased a drug store in a town which was not flourishing. His father came along a few months later, looked over the town, and then looked over the store.

"You should have used your eyes better," was the final verdict. "That fellow stung you. Why didn't you ask his reasons for selling?"

"Well, dad, he didn't ask my reasons for buying."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

Utterly Useless

Within the world where mortals stay
Is many a fault and folly,
And of them all there is not one
As vain as melancholy.

The dark pit that it guides you to
Shuts out all joy and pleasure,
But every horror you have known
Is present without measure.

You cannot benefit yourself—
You cannot help your brother—
By brooding over a defeat
That will ambition smother.

The steps that lead to light and hope
Are where your feet can find them,
So with their aid the future face
And leave what is behind them.

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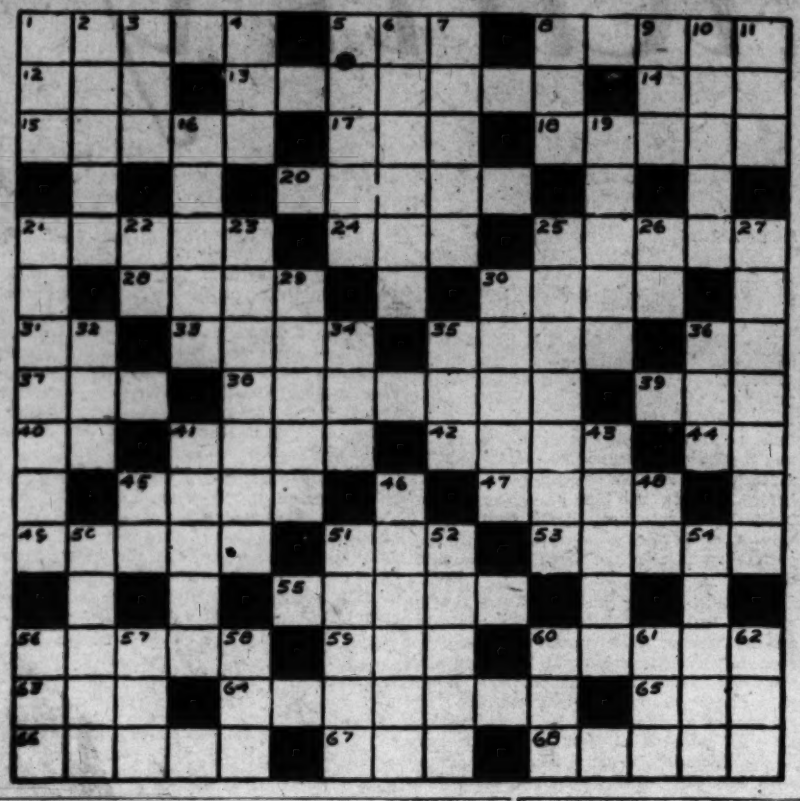
CROSS-WORDS and OTHER PUZZLES

EVERY number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it; the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

A GRAND OLD PUZZLE

There are some grand old words in this puzzle, and the interlock is something grand also.

HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. African antelope
5. By means of
8. Stop
12. Beam
13. Impenetrably hard
14. Secure
15. Adversary
17. Write
18. Produce
20. Woolen material
21. Distribute
24. Female deer
25. Viscous matter of a cell
28. Chalky, chemical substance
30. Fracas
31. Propulsion
33. Annoy
35. Rhymed composition
36. Live
37. Natural
38. Pendent
39. Edge
40. One
41. Imitated
42. Trimming
44. Suffice
45. Journey
47. Patent
49. Eschew
51. Touch
53. Fainting
54. A drug
56. Be indisposed
60. Matchless
62. Liquid refreshment
64. Malady of the brain
65. Period of time
66. Dropsy
67. Part of the verb "to be"
68. Inscription-bearing stone

VERTICAL

1. Before
2. Cut
3. Affirmative
4. Between dawn and evening
5. Essay
6. Boil (Archaic)
7. Boats
8. Filthy place
9. Consumed
10. Sways rhythmically
11. Gutted
16. Back tooth
19. Mohammedan world
21. Mode of scenic representation
22. Near
23. Sild
25. Take inconsiderately
26. Affirmative
27. Titanic
29. Used in golf
30. Large volume
32. Cooling device
34. Remnant
35. Domestic animal
36. Assistant
41. Spring up
43. Hazard
45. Toward
46. Basket
48. Negative
50. Sound
51. Headdress
52. Beat
54. Pertaining to sounds
58. Span of time
57. Single
58. Health resort
60. Beast of buffoon
61. Poem
62. Scrutinize

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

[Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Each of the four pictures represents the name of a musical instrument. Three of them you are likely to hear in any band; but the fourth is unusual in this century.

AN ENIGMA

There was a man who was not born;
His father was not born before him;
He did not live, he did not die,
And his epitaph's not o'er him.
Who was he?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

Why is a blush an anomaly?

What is the difference between a wet fog and a gentleman?

How far is it from February to April?

Who is the most popular man of letters in the country?

A SOUTHERN STATE

Take a foreign coin, add a pain, substract a small metal fastener, add a piece of table linen, subtract a disguise and the resulting letters will spell FLORIDA.

COMPLETE THIS VERSE

The —— fool in olden days
Gave kings advice in jesting phrase.
He's —— now, the modern throne
—— all folly but its own.

Each missing word contains the same eight letters.

THE KING CLOUTER

We watched the famous "home runner" gallop the bases after swatting the sphere over the fence. He made the round trip in exactly one minute, and in figuring up his time between bases we deduced the following data:

He went the first three-quarters of the journey in five seconds less time than the last three-quarters consumed. Also, it was noted that he went from home base to first in ten seconds better time than he made in going from second to third, and his time from first to second was the same as in going from third to home base. Now then, how long did it take him to go from home base to first?

Hark, Hark, the Lark

Secretary C. L. Brace, of the Children's Aid Society, said in an address in New York:

"Quaint indeed are the remarks of slum urchins when for the first time they get a country holiday.

"A little daughter of the slums, on her first day in the country, saw a lark motionless, high in air, pouring forth its lovely music.

"She listened a moment, then she ran to the matron.

"'Oh, Miss May, she said, there's a sparrer up there, and he can't git up and he can't git down, and he ain't doin' a thing but 'holler about it.'"—[Exchange.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"SHIP AHOY PUZZLES"

No. 1, CUTTER. No. 2, ARK. No. 3, BARK. No. 4, YAWL.

"A CHARADE"

The word AMULET.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. One has "shavers" to raise and the other has razors to shave.
2. Because he is neither square nor upright.
3. Because the others are all in-audible.
4. Because the more it is licked the faster it goes.

"ALPHABETICAL DECAPITATIONS"

The sentences are made complete by filling the blanks with the following pairs of words: Tire, ire; Blame, lame; Sable, able; Emerged, merged; Steam, team.

"A FAMOUS POET"

KNAVE minus NAVE plus LEA plus FEATHERS minus LEAF minus HER leaves KEATS.

"NELLIE'S AGE"

John Henry was 24 and little Nellie just 3 years of age.

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A Raucous Radio Enrages Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters

Another Interesting Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

"OVE, I'm dead for sleep." Yawned Warren, as he wound his watch. "Out late every night this week."

"I know, dear," with her finger-tips Helen was reasoning her reply. "We shouldn't have gone last night—but I did want to see 'The Conqueror.'"

But when the saxophone solo was promptly followed by a noisy glee club, with a snort of rage Warren leaped out of bed.

"Oh, wail, wail! Don't call her up till I tell you—"

"Not wail, another shooter! Hester's where I—"

"Warren, you must listen! I—I didn't

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Only Human

WALTER C. Tindall, of religious Ocean Grove, who has shocked New Jersey with his exposure of scandalous Seal Beach stag parties, said the other day:

"Well, human nature is human nature, after all. There was once a venerable quaker who left behind him when he died a diary in twenty-seven volumes. This diary was the record of a blameless, yes, an almost holy life, and page after page was filled with the most elevating reflections.

"Very frequently in the margin of the diary the odd phrase 'T and F' appeared. Pages recording saintly days would have T and F on their margin time and time again.

"The venerable old man's heirs finally discovered somehow the meaning of the cryptic phrase. It meant:

"'Tempted and fell.'"

• • •

Moving Day

DR. GEORGE OTIS SMITH, director of the Geological Survey and chairman of the naval oil conservation commission, said at a Washington dinner party:

"Oil conservation is an absolute necessity, and any man who tampers with it in a crooked way deserves to be kept on the run. Yes, he should be kept on the run like the farm hand.

"A farmer and one of his hands were attacked by a bull while crossing a rocky field. The farmer managed to shin up a tree, while the hand took refuge in a hole.

"This hole had a second exit at the back, and the farm hand was no sooner in at one end of it than he came tearing out at the other. Of course, the bull rushed for him again, but he reached the front end of the hole once more, and in a jiffy out he came at the other end a second time.

"For a long time, to the amazement and disgust of the farmer, this kept up. In and out of the hole darted the farm hand, with the bull pursuing him like mad from the exit to the entrance.

"'Hey, ye bonehead,' the farmer yelled from his tree at last, 'Why don't ye stay in the hole?'

"'Bonehead yerself!' yelled the hand, as he dashed in and out for the thirtieth or fortieth time. 'Bonehead yourself! There's a bear in the hole!'"

• • •

Incurable

MRS. JONES had in her employ a young Swedish maid who very soon evinced signs of nostalgia.

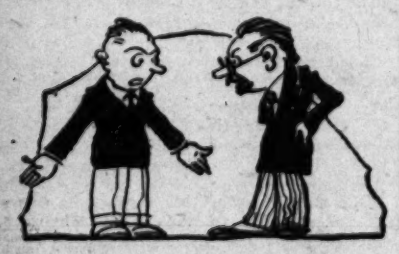
"You ought to be contented and not fret over your old home Hilda," said the lady as she looked at the dim eyes of the girl. "You are earning good wages and your work is light, every one is kind to you and you have plenty of friends here."

"Yes'm," said the girl, "but it is not the place where I do be that makes me verra homesick; it is the place I don't be."

• • •

Called to Account

L. D. EDIE is a professor of economics at a State University, and incidentally is the author of the textbook used in his classes. He has a way of "catching up" his students, after they have made a recitation. Recently, however, he found one of his students was as clever as he was. The usual procedure is that the professor asks a question, and after the student has answered it, the instructor says, "Now are you sure about that?" and adds, "Isn't it thus



or so," or "don't you really mean something entirely different from that?"

The student usually believes that he has made a mistake, and "hems and haws," trying to correct his first statement, when usually it is correct.

But this time a young man recited, and when Mr. Edie asked, "Are you sure about that?" the student came back with, "I don't know whether it is right or not, but that is what you said in your book!"

Long Trip

A DRAFT of Missouri mules had just arrived at the corral, and one new buck private made the common and sad mistake of approaching too near to the business end of one of them. His comrades caught him on the rebound, placed him on a stretcher and started him for the hospital.

On the way the invalid regained consciousness, gazed at the blue sky overhead, experienced the swaying motion as he was being carried along, and shakily lowered his hands over the sides only to feel space.

"My gosh!" he groaned, "I haven't even hit the ground yet!"

Not Guilty

IN THE garden was an apple tree, and father had forbidden Betty to touch the apples until they were ripe.

One day father came into the nursery looking very stern.

"Somebody has been at the apple tree. I have found three cores on the grass."

Betty tried her best to look as if she had never seen an apple.

At last she blurted out: "Well, it wasn't me, 'cause I ate my cores."

• • •

Suspicious

SALLIE, buxom and dark, was enjoying the lunch provided by her employer, except the bread, and that remained untouched.

When questioned why she did not eat the bread, she replied that she did not eat gunpowder.

"Gunpowder!" exclaimed her astonished employer. "Why, Sallie, that is poppyseed

on the bread. Whatever made you think it was gunpowder?"

"Well," explained Sallie, with characteristic drawl, "you know they used to feed gunpowder to the soldiers down south to make 'em fight, and I thought you was feedin' me gunpowder to make me work."

• • •

As Others See Us

REGINALD was a very romantic young man. For a long time he had been head over heels in love with charming Miss Golightly, but he was afraid to put his feelings into words.

One day he was ordered to leave the city on business and he knew quite well that he would not see the object of his affections again for at least six months. He made up his mind to tell her all that very evening.

"Miss Golightly," he began, "be frank with me. Tell me, is my suit worth pressing?"

"I don't know," she answered, with a sharp glance at him. "Your trousers are rather baggy at the knees, but the coat seems passable."

• • •

Saved at Last

THE new minister had asked Al Jones to lead in prayer. It was Al's first experience, but not wishing to disappoint his new pastor, he complied. Twenty minutes later found him still praying.

The congregation was becoming restless. Finally from a deacon's pew, there came a loud and devout, "Amen."

Unbending his knees the supplicant exclaimed:

"God bless you, deacon! That's the word I've been trying to think of ever since I started!"

Over Ate

MR. SLATER was very fond of a kind of boiled pudding his wife made; so when she had gone away for an afternoon and evening she promised that she would leave one of the favorite puddings in the saucepan for his evening meal.

"Well," she said on her return," and how did the pudding go down?"

"Fine!" said Slater, smacking his lips at the recollection. "It was twice as good a pudding as you ever made."

"I am glad you enjoyed it," said the wife. "What did you do with the cloth?"

For a moment Mr. Slater solemnly surveyed her. "What," he said,"did it have clothes on?"

• • •

Pajama Party

HAROLD was home from college on his midyear vacation and mother was unpacking his clothing and hanging it in the closet.

Taking a coat from his suit case she found a pawn ticket hanging from one of the buttons. "Harold, what is this tag on your coat?"

"Oh, that's a check, mother; I was at a dance and checked my coat."

Presently mother hauled out a pair of pants and those also bore a tag. With a rather surprised look she turned to Harold and asked:

"Harold, my boy, just what sort of a dance was it?"

• • •

Epitaph

IN THE days of Nevada's first mining boom, Mark Twain was one of the thousands who drifted from desert camp to desert camp, but luck never seemed to be his. In one camp he opened an office and hung up his sign as a notary. Business was meager and to occupy his spare time, he would work at the various claims, often turning the windlass that lifted the ore buckets from the shafts.

Hailed one hot afternoon as he was laboring at the crank by a passing acquaintnce with, "Well, Sam, what do you think you are doing now?" the perspiring young lawyer, without pausing, gravely replied: "Just winding up the company's business."

• • •

Fair Enough

SENATOR Magnus Johnson was pointing out the dreadful condition of the farmer —600,000 farmers in fifteen states virtually bankrupt.

"And the government," he said, "instead of lending a helping hand, tries to fool the farmer with absurd excuses. It's like the carver.

"The carver was carving a spring broiler. He took practically the whole bird for himself. All his friend got was the neck and back.

"'Holy gee!' his friend protested.

"'What's the matter?' said the carver 'Suppose you had carved—what would have happened then?'

"'I'd have given you the best portions,' said the friend.

"'Well,' said the carver—'well, I've got 'em, ain't I?'"

Breach of Etiquette

JOHN H. QUINN, former head of the American Legion, was recalling war memories at a bonus luncheon in San Francisco.

"A captain one winter day," he said, "was inspecting the trenches. They were in a dreadful state. The doughboys waded around in them up to their knees in mud and icy water.

"The wading captain stopped beside a cheerful, red-faced doughboy who was trying to shave himself.

"'Shaving, eh?' the captain said in a voice full of admiration and respect.

"'Yes, sir,' chuckled the dough-boy, 'and —if you don't mind, captain—you're standing in my shaving water.'"

• • •

Knew the Answer

A SCHOOL teacher said to a little boy: "James, suppose your mother made a peach pie, and there were ten of you at the table—your mother and father and eight children—how much of the pie would you get?"

"A ninth, ma'am," little James answered.

"No, no, James. Pay attention," said the teacher. "There are ten of you. Ten, remember. Don't you know your fractions.

"Yes, ma'am," said little James. "I know my fractions, but I know mother, too. She'd say she didn't want no pie."

• • •

Philanthropist

"SAFETY first is a good slogan," said Naval Secretary Curtis Wilbur in a discussion of the world flight at a dinner, "but safety first must not be carried too far, for then it becomes ugly.

"A farmer went to the races, and they told him that if he bet on Maud S. he'd get odds at sixty to one.

"'Look here, friend,' the old fellow said to the bookmaker, 'let's get this straight. Do you mean to tell me, if I bet a dollar on Maud S. and she wins, you'll give me sixty?'

"'Yes uncle,' said the bookmaker, 'I'll give you sixty, and your own original dollar back besides.'

"'Then,' said the farmer slowly, 'I guess I'll take a chance. But if I win, friend, I'll be satisfied with the even sixty. You needn't give me my own dollar back unless I lose.'"

ARCH AID

Feet Hurt?

No matter what your foot troubles may be, there is an "Arch-Aid" Shoe to relieve it. Bunions smile in Shoes

Fitted by

FEDER

608 South Grand

25 Years Fitting Orthopaedic Shoes

La Facile

"The Easy Corset"

A combination of Corset and Abdominal Support. A Garment women have been seeking for years. Corsets also made to your measurements.

Representatives Wanted

Mrs. Alice E. Cross

215 Haas Bldg. Bdwy.

210 W. Seventh 2220

Novelties — Toys — Favors

Joke Surprises

Favors for children's parties, novelties and joke surprises for adults' parties. Full line of doll, balloon, autos, boats, trains, tinker toys, all Buddy L toys, noisemakers, etc.

C. L. HEDGES

235 W. 9th St., between Hill & Broadway.

Shanty

Things Were in a Bad W
One Scene Followed A
Threats and Re

THE "Five-forty-five," favorite homeward transport for inhabitants of the northern suburbs, was so crowded on this wet and dark January afternoon that Henry Beelsby could not find a seat, and had to stand in the aisle. The aisle, moreover, was a jam of commuters rather than a thoroughfare, and to permit the necessarily frequent passage of the train's conductor, Beelsby had not only to stand but to continue holding the bundles that already made his arms ache—he had carried them a hurrying half mile before he reached the station; one of them contained an electric iron and another five pounds of "dog biscuit."

Beelsby, tall, dark haired, long featured, and stooping, was not yet middle aged but of a fragile appearance and constitution. He was habitually sallow from indigestion, and every December he caught a cold that "hung on," badgering him and gnawing at his disposition, until late in the spring. His discomfort was most acute in January; and today he had worked harder than usual, down in the dense winter smoke of the city where he had the smallest possible partnership interest in the smallest of commission houses. All day long he had coughed, sneezed, and wheezed over his work, unable to comply with the exasperated requests of his partners to "Cut it out for gosh sakes!" He coughed, sneezed, and wheezed on the train, too, where his bundles prevented him from taking any decorous or hygienic precautions, though the annoyed glances and mutterings of passengers near him plainly expressed their anxieties concerning contagion, and made him well aware of their opinion of him.

His unpopularity among them became vivid; he heard (and perceived that he was intended to hear) repeated suggestions that the conductor should be requested "to do something about it;" but as Beelsby couldn't do anything about it himself, he failed to see how the conductor might be more effective. Besides, he was too tired to care what they said, or what they caught from him—especially those who were seated at ease and unincumbered—and when the train reached his station he coughed his way out with a dogged bitterness. "Wish some of 'em would catch it!" was his thought. "Doggone selfish pigs!"

The station taxicab men of the affluent suburb let him pass without a hail. His two year old derby hat and the older overcoat, with the collar turned up to his long, tenuous ears, were familiar to them, and they knew he would not ride, although the rain, just turning into snow, was flying heavily on the January wind. He paused for a moment before taking the elements upon his chest, and from under the eaves of the station shed watched befurred men and women stepping into the lighted interiors of their closed cars, where little radiators made the air tropical. Gaitered chauffeurs solicitously closed the doors lest the occupants should be put to so dangerous an exertion; and one after the other the limousines powerfully glided away, preceded by long twin cones of white light alive with flocks of snowflakes in irresponsible commotion. The taxicabs and two omnibuses filled themselves with passengers, roared, trembled, heaved and departed; Beelsby was the only pedestrian to face the winter storm.

"Doggone old pigs!"

He said it again at the next corner, where he had the misfortune to drop one of his bundles, and, in retrieving it, to let two others slip from his exhausted arms. The snow came so thick and so fast, and was so clinging, that by the time he contrived to be again on his way much of him was indistinguishable from his background.

"Gettin' inside my collar now!" he muttered. "Doggone selfish old pigs!" And there was still before him a windy and wet half mile as long as five times that distance would have been in good weather.

When at last he came stamping upon the small veranda of the white colonial cottage that was his home he announced hoarsely to the brass knocker upon the closed door that he was "ready to drop," and added that he couldn't have gone another step if he died for it. Nevertheless, he continued to stamp and shake himself, coughing an accompaniment; and he was still thus engaged when his wife opened the door for him.

She was a glittering slender figure in the sudden light, though his eyes were too wet to see her better than as a watery dazzle, and he was too tired to draw inferences from the fact that she wore her white taffeta evening dress, her crystal necklace, and the blue glass sapphire earrings he had given her for his Christmas present a month before. Crystal and blue glass were becoming to her blond coloring; she was a pretty woman, as perfectly dainty in feature and outline as if she had been fabricated at Sevres.

The fault in her prettiness was that it was a little overcast by the plaintive anxiety, already querulous, sometimes to be seen in the expressions of wives of men who are remaining unsuccessful rather hazardously deep into their thirties. Between her eyebrows the infamous vertical line that prematurely mutilates the beauty of the discontented had begun to appear with the ready celebrity almost always the harbinger of permanence; and her white forehead was misshapen by it now, as she stared forth upon her husband while he stamped and flapped the snow from him.

"Well, for heaven's sake!" she cried, "do you realize what time it is? I told you to take the 4:50, not the 5:45!"

"I know you did," he returned, as he came indoors and inimically deposited his burdens upon a chair in the little hallway. "You also told me to get you an electric iron, your mended glass fruit dish, your new plated teapot, a box of brass headed tacks, and five doggone pounds of doggone dog biscuits! How'n the name of conscience do you expect a man to—"

"Henry," she interrupted, "will you be kind enough to stop swearing merely because I happened to ask you to do your share of the household errands? It wouldn't have hurt you to hurry a little."

"'Hurry'?" he repeated, dropping his soggy overcoat upon the bundles. Then with a feeble remnant of strength he slapped his hard wet hat angrily down upon the overcoat. "Don't you s'pose I had to hurry to get all that done and expect to get home before day after tomorrow? 'Hurry'! I guess so! I'm tired to death and sick as a dog, but I'm going to keep on hurrying; I'm going to hurry to bed! I don't want any dinner; you needn't have waited for me."

"I needn't?" she cried, her eyes opening wide. "Are you crazy?"

"I guess so," he answered, beginning to ascend the narrow white railed little stairway that led to the second floor, eight feet above. "Anyhow I'd just as soon be."

"You know this is the night we're to dine with the Corbitts!"

He stopped ascending and stood still, not turning to look at her. Her information arrested him, but appeared to fall short of interesting him; and after a moment of silence he took another upward step.

"Well, I don't care," he said in a low voice, "I won't go."

"Henry!"

The strenuousness of her appeal made him stop again, but, as before, with his stooping and dogged back to her. "I don't care," he repeated. "I won't go."

She came to the foot of the stairway.

"Henry Beelsby, you fly straight up there and into your clothes. They're all laid out on your bed for you. Jump!"

"I won't," he said thickly, and still maintained his frozen attitude. "I won't go."

"You will!"

"I won't," he said again. "I won't go. I won't go. I won't for anything."

Mrs. Beelsby burst into tears. For a long hour she had been anxiously waiting, more and more fearful that his delay might make them late for their "dinner engagement," and waiting an hour under these circumstances is for women a greater nervous strain than husbands realize, or are able to comprehend. Moreover, Mrs. Beelsby's husband made a verbal mistake of a kind lately growing habitual with him; if he had said what indeed appeared to him as the mere truth, "I can't," his wife might not have wept; or, at least, she might not have wept so soon—but the irritated and irritating "I won't" came of its own volition into his mouth; and he had no impulse to be more acurate. Even when she thus suddenly wept aloud he said once more, "I won't;" and continued to stand motionless, like an Alpinist overcome by a day dream half way to the summit.

"I might have known you'd act this way!" his wife sobbed. "You know I'd looked forward to this evening for days and days, so I ought to've understood this is what you'd do! Of course you could not let me have this one little pleasure without spoiling it!"

"I'm not going," he said doggedly. "I'm not."

At this he turned his head and looked down to behold her uplifted face contorted in pain and anger, with the white globed ceiling light above her gleaming upon the sliding bright lines of her tears. "Oh, cut it out!" he said. "You can call 'em up and give 'em a plenty good excuse."

"At this hour?"

"Tell 'em I'm sick."

"What of?" she cried. "You've been well enough all day to go into town and sit tilted back and smoking in your comfortable office and dictate to a bob-haired stenographer!"

"Look here!" he said with a sudden fierceness. "Is that all you think I do?"

"It's what you were doing the last time I was in and saw you. You sit and tilt back and smoke and make jokes for an hour or two, and then you go out to a comfortable lunch at a restaurant, while your wife has to stay at home and break her back shovel-

"Of course, you're not!" she cried. "Why should you? I've been working all day like a Swede farm hand. I shoveled the ashes out of the furnace; I bathed the dog; I scrubbed the kitchen floor on my hands and knees; and you've got a nice, clean, warm house to come back to and go to bed in! Why should you go out, just to please your wife and keep her from being socially disgraced?"

"'Socially disgraced'? Now what do you think you're talking about?"

"I'm talking about accepting a dinner invitation and not being there! You can't do anything worse than that."

By Booth Tarkington

Bad Way With the Beelsbys; wed Another . . . With nd Recriminations

ing ashes, and get her own lunch—or go without—and then begin to cook your dinner for you."

"You didn't need to shovel any ashes; I told you to let 'em alone till the furnace man is well again or I could find a chance to get around to it. Anyhow, I'd rather shovel a few handfuls of ashes than get two hundred crates of vegetables out of a half frozen wet cellar, and that's what I been doing!"

"Oh, yes!" she cried. "Telling other men to do it!"

"No, madam! Doing it myself, because we're short handed; I had to get down there with only two men to help me, because water got into the cellar—and I had to slosh around in it, too, half the afternoon. Then I had to slosh half over town in slush and rain after your electric iron and your glass fruit dish and your grandmother's plated teapot and your brass headed tacks and your doggone dog bis—"

"Oh, hush!" she cried.

"And then when I do wobble home at last," he persisted; "and all I want is to get to bed and die there, you tell me I got to change my clothes and get out the doggone old Ford and drive you two miles to eat a bum caviar sandwich and two bites of squab and listen to the Corbitts telling about the new golf club they've joined! I won't do it, Ella."

"No, you won't! That's the kind of a man you are! If your wife wants to do a thing, that's enough for you; you won't! You just keep on that way, Henry Beelsby! Everybody knows!"

"Everybody knows what?"

"Everybody knows how you treat me!" she cried and her voice was louder as her bitterness became deeper. "You don't suppose I can cover that up, do you. Is there a woman I know who has to undergo the drudgeries I do? Do you suppose they don't see me driving that miserable old Ford around to the cheapest groceries and butcher shops? And when have I had a new dress? Don't you suppose they know I've made this poor old taffeta over four times? Look at the fur coats and limousines other men give their wives! You talk about the Corbitts and their new country club; I guess it'll be many a long day before I ever get to say anything about one we belong to! Just look what other husbands give their wives! And what do you give me?"

"My gosh!" he said heavily. "I haven't got any new dresses and limousines. You talk as if I owned the moon. I haven't got it, I tell you! I haven't got it!"

She sat down upon the steps below him and began to sob heartbrokenly. "No! Not for your wife!" she wailed. "When it comes to anything your wife wants, you haven't got it!" Here her unhappy vehemence was so great that it drew the sympathetic attention of a third party. An Airedale dog, still damp from the bath she had given him that afternoon, and shivering slightly as he walked, came into the hall, looked plaintively at his master and mistress, then gently nuzzled Mrs. Beelsby's bowed head. "Even Shanty's sorry for me!" she wept. "He knows! He knows you won't even make enough exertion to go out to dinner for your wife!"

"No, I won't," he said. "I won't do it, I doggone won't!" And with that, still muttering "I won't," he turned from her and plodded wretchedly up the stairs to change his clothes.

She knew that the kind of burlesquing into which Corbitt and she had fallen was the kind most offensive to her husband.

Sitting bent and obscurely plaintive in his rather Sheraton chair at the Corbitts' jovial bright table, Beelsby had no inclination to talk to either of the ladies beside him—or to anybody—though he thought of a few more things he wished he had said to his wife before their arrival upon this hospitable scene. And even if he had been in the mood to talk, some appearance of deferring to the principles of hygiene must have withheld him from directly and frankly addressing anybody, for, as he but too plainly demonstrated, he was perilously explosive. If he was not coughing, he was being inevitably recharged and distended in preparation for another sneeze; and when it came, his wife, at the other end of the table, would break into her gayeties with the red faced host long enough to send the disturber an annoyed glance; to which his dark and brooding eyes would smouldering-ly reply: "You had your way and this is it."

He sent other lurking glances at her from time to time; as she was aware, though she did not seem to be. She chattered vociferously, accompanying the chatter with an ever pealing laughter, as did the host and hostess and the eight other guests simultaneously, so that their vivacity produced one of those continuous vocal uproars of which an oversized cocktail shaker is usually a more ardent provocative than is wit. Henry Beelsby had not partaken of any of the three capacious amber glasses urged upon each of the company before dinner; his head already felt "enough like a boil," he had ungraciously informed the hospitable Corbitt; and he decided it felt more like one than ever as he sat fiddling with the silver beside his successive plates of untouched food. The cocktail hilarity rang brassily in ears persecuted by his cold, and he had taken an overdose of quinine, so that somewhere near the central interior point of his head a busy little engine room seemed to be in full operation.

"Pigs!" he muttered, referring to the merry company about him. "Doggone selfish pigs!"

Across the table a vociferous man leaned backward to shout behind the intervening guests an uproarious narrative for the benefit of the popular Mrs. Beelsby; whereupon the lady upon his right immediately bent her head to that of the lady at his left; and they quickly began one of those low voiced dialogues in which women sometimes seem to confess that they participate in festivity not wholeheartedly and actually, but in pretense, as actresses play roles upon the stage. Conferences in the wings take place between cues.

"Have you noted Mr. Henry Beelsby Killjoy, opposite?" the first of the two ladies inquired.

"My dear! Have I 'noted' anything else!" the other exclaimed. "Ella tries to cover it up, but have you ever seen anything so awful! He just sits and swears at her with his eyes! How long can she keep on standing that man? If my husband treated me the way he does, Ella—"

"I'd leave my husband," the first declared vehemently, "in a minute! She told me in the other room she positively had to go on her knees to get him here tonight. At the last minute, he absolutely swore he wouldn't budge."

"She told me, too. And look at him, now he has come! Sulking to show he didn't want to, and glaring at her like a panther, and sneezing at everybody so that the people on both sides of him don't dare turn their heads that way and are half scared to death! I must say I wouldn't blame her if she left him just for the way he's treating her tonight."

"My dear, this kind of thing isn't the half of it! He never gives her a thing! She told me herself, except those imitation sapphire earrings, he hasn't given her one single thing in almost two years! She asked him last summer if he wouldn't let her have a maid this winter, and he wouldn't even do that! And a month ago I told her I'd put them up for the new country club; she was crazy to join it. Not he! He gave her fits for even thinking of it!"

"Yes, she told me. And look at the car he makes her drive—if you want to call it a 'car'! And she has to take all the care of it, except on Sunday; she told me that much, herself. Ella says what hurts her most is he makes her suffer because he's afraid to face his partners like a man. What's more, I believe every word she says about it."

"So do I. You can tell it's so by the way he's behaving tonight. My dear, if my husband ever dared to treat me like that for just one half hour—"

"So would I! In a minute!"

But here the intervening gentleman tilted himself forward again, demanding to be told the meaning of this colloquy, he was being slandered about something, he insisted, and the confidential tete-a-tete had to be abandoned. There was one guest present, however, who had divined its purport and could even have repeated certain phrases of the conversation, though he had overheard none of it.

This was the unfortunate Henry Beelsby: he needed to glimpse but once a surreptitious turn of eye toward Ella and then toward himself, and thenceforward he well understood that the gossipers' talk was of his wife's sufferings under his tyranny. He had been given clues enough to the significance of such talks, for not infrequently did Ella begin her information to him, when she was emotional: "Mrs. Compton says if her husband ever treated her—" or "Mrs. Selfbridge told me herself if she ever had to endure from any man what I—" and during the cocktail preliminaries in the other room he had seen his wife engage in hasty asides with the two ladies now opposite him. He guessed with an accuracy not difficult what she had told them.

"All right!" he thought, not quite murmuring the words, though his lips moved slightly. "Go on about me, if you think it does you any good!" This was addressed to the two opposite, though he looked not at them but at a porcelain basin of tulips upon the table between them and himself. "Go on! See what I care! I'll show you!"

For him, just then, the universe consisted of but two component parts: one was a single point of suffering consciousness, himself, the mere incarnation of a cold in the head and throat and bronchial tubes; while all else was a conglomeration of various manifestations of selfish happiness. And the most selfish of all the selfish happiness in the world was that of his wife; her laughter rang the loudest and so incessantly that his feeling about it was partly an amazement.

"Doggone if I believe women are really human beings at all!" For, as with many other husbands, his wife was "women" to him; and her ways sometimes appeared to be supernaturally alien, opposed to all that could or should be expected to arise out of the nature of mankind.

He longed to punish her, and at the same time dreamed of dazzling her. He built beautiful and bitter air castles, seeing himself push his chair back from the table, rise abruptly, and address her in tones that would awe the merry company and frighten Ella into a staring paralysis: "I have just one thing to say to you before I leave you for good. One year ago I invested $1000 in an Oklahoma oil corporation. Today I sold my holdings for exactly $1,800,576. I've never told you what the stock was doing, be-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

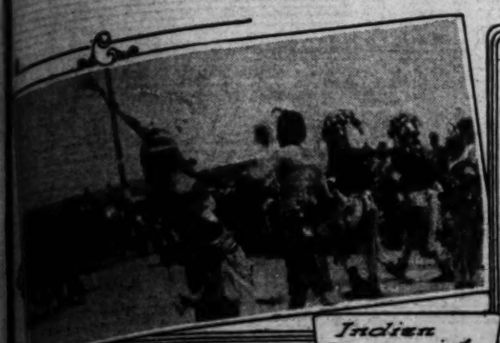
The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages

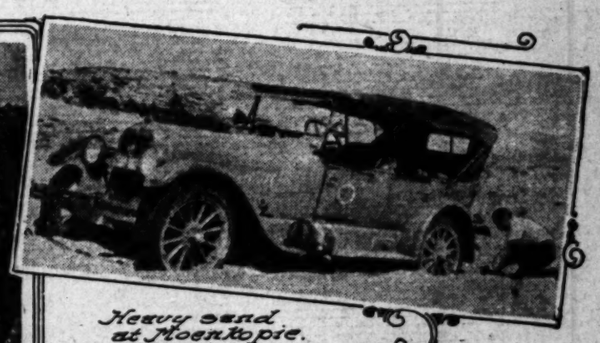
Vol. XLIII. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1924. IN THE VAN

Cliff Dwellers' Villages Linked to Los Angeles by Auto Club Signs



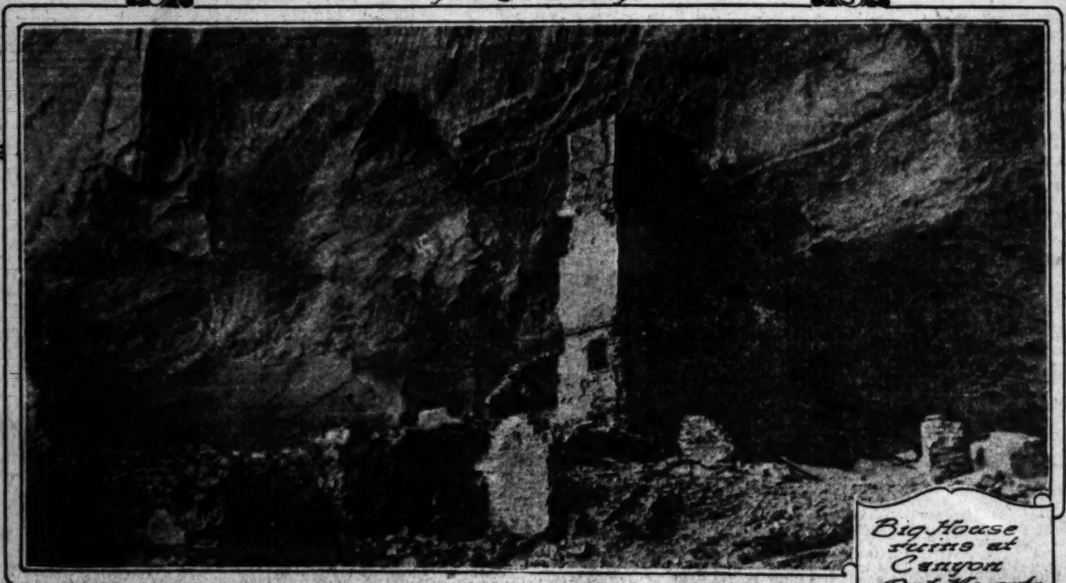
Indian ceremonial, Gallup, N.M.

View of Canyon De Chelly.



Heavy sand at Mountopic.

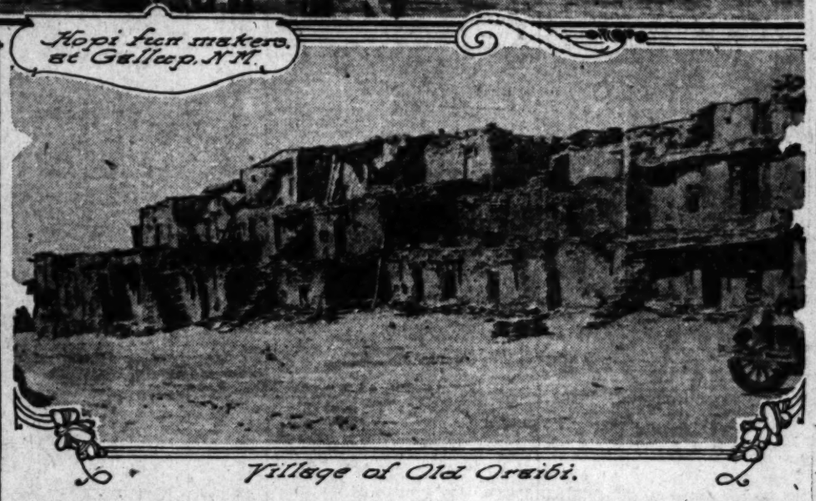
Monument in Canyon De Chelly.



Big House ruins at Canyon Del Muerto.

In the village at Walpi.

Hopi fun makers, at Gallup, N.M.



Village of Old Oraibi.

Over 4500 Miles of Main Roads to Prehistoric Points in Arizona and New Mexico are Charted

Visitors who are interested in motoring to the land where Coronado searched vainly for the Seven Cities of Cibola—the land of the Hopi and Navajo Indians—can now follow a well-signed road from Los Angeles to Awatobi ruin, Chaco Canyon, Canyon de Chelly, Canyon del Muerto, Inscription Rock, Ice Caves, Enchanted Mesa, Acoma Village and other historical places where primitive civilization first began in this country. The photographs were taken by Auto Club scouts.

COUNTRY RICH IN LORE IS "SIGNED"

Byways to the Mummy Caves, Believed to Have Been Built Over 1000 Years Ago, Are Completely Mapped and Charted by Auto Club Outriders

Linking the remains of the oldest civilization in the United States with the modern "wonder city of the world," Los Angeles, mapping of all roads to the cliff dwellers' villages in the remote regions of Arizona and New Mexico has been completed. These are scattered in spots not difficult of access over some 800 miles of travel. The nearest of the ruins to Los Angeles is approximately 700 miles, but the trip is well worth while either to the student of ancient civilization or the casual sightseer.

No country is richer in ancient lore and none offers a wider field for speculation regarding these first developments of civilization among the primitive people. So important are those monuments to vanished races considered that the national government has assumed charge of all of them and designated them as government property. While visitors are forbidden to do any excavating or gather any souvenirs, except by special permission from Washington, every facility is afforded for sightseeing, and tourists may wander at will, unrestricted save by the usual dictates of good behavior.

The charting of these interesting tourist attractions was done by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, covering approximately 4500 miles, including all main roads throughout the reservation and famous prehistoric points of interest such as Awatobi Ruin, Navajo Mountain Road, Chaco Canyon, Nava-Hopi road from Grand Canyon to Cameron Bridge, Canyon De Chelly, Canyon Del Muerto, Inscription Rock, Ice Caves, Zuni Pueblo, Enchanted Mesa and Acoma Village. Most of the above places are situated in the Navajo and Hopi Indian reservations.

To persons desirous of visiting this section, while accommodations may be obtained at Oraibi, Keams Canyon, Chin Lee, Kayenta, Red Lake, Tuba City and Cameron closely with the modern camping equipment; the car should Bridge, it is advisable to carry be in first-class condition also, as practically no garage service is obtainable anywhere in the Indian Reservation.

The nearest to Los Angeles of these prehistoric villages and ruins is the Awatobi Ruins, located nine miles south of Keams Canyon, or approximately 706 miles from Los Angeles. When Coronado came through this country along in 1540 in his search for the Seven Cities of Cibola and the Mountain of Gold he found this village and gives an account of a surprise attack of the Indians from First Mesa or Walpi, killing the men and taking

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

THREE ITALIANS ENTERED

Bordino, De Palma and De Paolo Will Make it Hot for Throttle Pushers at Culver City

With the announcement that Pietro Bordino, famous Italian speed demon, would be among the stars of the roaring road competing in the 250-mile championship race at Culver City Thanksgiving Day, the classic that is to christen the new Los Angeles race bowl takes on all the color of an international sporting event. Bordino sailed on the French Line steamship Paris out of Havre yesterday. He is to reach New York at 11 o'clock November 14 and his schedule calls for the famous driver to reach Los Angeles November 19.

When Bordino was over here in 1922 he was the sensation of the racing sport. He now returns with a faster car and his experience gained on the occasion of his last visit will make him a dangerous contender for first honors in the inaugural event on the Culver City track. That Bordino can and will drive with the best that America has to offer, is admitted by all

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

AUTO PRODUCTION PUTS CROAKERS IN A HOLE

Manufacturers of Engines Report Increase of Twenty-one Per Cent Over Last Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—While 1924 will not equal 1923, record-making year in automobile production, there is ample reason for gratification in the situation of the industry as the year draws to a close. Far from fulfilling predictions of the calamity croakers, and despite the fact that it is a Presidential year, 1924 will go down in history as a successful period, notable through the introduction of balloon tires and the wonderful strides made by the closed model.

During the first ten months of 1924 Franklin closed cars aggregated 11.5 per cent of our total shipments," says H. H. Franklin, president of the Franklin Automobile Company. "We believe this indicates a new high record for any American automobile manufacturers. The sedan continues to be our most popular selling model. Shipments of this one type amounted to 63 per cent of the entire number of cars which left the Franklin factory during this ten months' period.

"The above records represent a gain over 1923, when 46 per cent of the total shipments were closed cars and the sedans comprised 47 per cent of the factory output. In 1922, 60 per cent of Franklin shipments were closed cars. In 1921 Franklin closed-car shipments were 52 per cent of the whole; in 1920, the percentage was 45 and in 1919, 28."

Continental Motors Corporation takes a fall out of the gloom spreaders, who forecast dire happenings for the current year by reporting that motor shipments from the Detroit plant for the first ten months of 1924 show an increase of 21 per cent over the same period last year.

"So far this year our Detroit

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SUICIDE TURNS

Despite the fact that there are stringent laws against the practice, there are some automobile drivers who still persist in passing street cars on the left when they are in a hurry. This has resulted in disaster so frequently that it has come to be known as "suicide turn," a name which intimates the consequences.

Another street car may be coming in the opposite direction, or the driver may be confronted with another automobile coming in the opposite direction. Then there is always the innocent pedestrian, who, proceeding across the street on the other side of the street car, is unaware of the auto coming around the back of the car. The Automobile Club of Southern California has been notified that many cities are making this serious traffic offense punishable by jail sentences.

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

Are you a good automobile driver?

You may think you are, but to qualify the following tests must be passed, according to experts of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

A really first-class driver is known by—

His skillful steering.
His ease of handling.
His thoughtfulness of pedestrians.
His properly adjusted steering apparatus.
His strict obedience to every traffic regulation.
His extensive and intelligent use of arm signals.
His use of the brakes before he gets to the curve.
His respect for railway crossings: he stops, looks and shifts gear before he is actually on the tracks.

CLAIMS A NEW RECORD'S SET

With the closing of the doors of the Auto Show tonight a new record for attendance at similar events in Los Angeles will have been established, according to Burt Roberts. The gates will swing open for the last day of the nine-day run promptly at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MAXWELL

Test It on the Road for Quietness and Ease

Probably you never imagined a four-cylinder car could be built that would operate at all speeds practically without vibration.

The good Maxwell does.

Probably, also, you never expected you could drive a four-cylinder car all day in town or across country without fatigue.

You can with the good Maxwell.

These are some of the reasons why it is a matter of wise judgment to include a complete demonstration of the good Maxwell before you come to a decision about a new car.

The splendid appearance of the good Maxwell, in fine finish, appointments and equipment you can see; the story its owners tell of careful economical service you can hear; but performance and riding qualities you must experience and feel to know.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Maxwell's attractive plan.

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays, 10 to 3

UNION MOTORS, *Inc.*

Tenth and Flower Streets—Phone TRinity 8054

VERMONT AVENUE SALESROOM, 4810 South Vermont
HARROUN MOTOR CAR CO., 6235 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4020 Pasadena Ave.

The Good MAXWELL

This Is a Packard Community—

A man trades in his car on a new one because he likes the new car better.

Packard

Popularity is evidenced by the exhibit of late model used cars of the best makes in our used car store across the street

Earle C. Anthony, Inc

Used Car Store
1001 South Hope St.
K F I

1000 South Hope St.
Salesrooms Open
Evenings

USED CARS OF PACKARD QUALITY

Motorists Warned of Inhaling Exhaust Gases of Automobiles

DANGER LURKS IN BAD FUMES

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning is Deadly

Unsafe to Run Car in Any Closed Garage

Much Ignorance Declared to Exist on Subject

Dangerous indifference to carbon monoxide poisoning in private garages still exists, according to the American Chemical Society, which makes public the findings of an investigation conducted by W. P. Yant, W. A. Jacobs, and L. B. Berger of the United States Bureau of Mines.

"In summing up the dangers arising from running an automobile engine in a closed private garage, it can be said," according to the society's statement, "that there seems to be no limit of time during which the engine may be run in a closed private garage with safety to an occupant thereof.

"The doors should be opened previous to starting the engine, even if it is not intended to take the car out, because, no matter how careful people may be, a few unheeded minutes taken to look at the tires or measure the gasoline tank may prove disastrous.

"If it is necessary to run the engine for any lengthy period, as in making repairs or adjustments, the car should by all means be run into the open; and even then the direct exhaust should be avoided in order to decrease the possibility of headache and discomfort."

In spite of the recent extensive investigations on the danger of poisoning by carbon monoxide by inhaling the exhaust gas of automobiles, much indifference or ignorance still exists concerning the magnitude of the hazard in running engines in small private garages, the statement, says, continuing:

"The public has become so accustomed to seeing men work about engines which are running, and to breathing exhaust gas in low concentrations, that they have become more or less indifferent to its dangers.

"Few people have regarded or thought that the atmosphere they are breathing is not exhaust gas in the strict sense, but an exceedingly dilute mixture of exhaust gas in air made comparatively safe through natural or artificial ventilation. Also from each engine that may be running in these places is many times greater than that in a private garage at home."

Tests show that the carbon monoxide liberated per hour by five and seven-passenger cars and light trucks is practically the same especially when idling. The cubic feet of carbon monoxide liberated per hour by these three classes of automobiles when idling are, respectively, 35, 33, and 31. Racing, the totals are 65, 105, and 65.

Evidence was revealed of disastrous results should the engine be started and left in operation while the driver went elsewhere. "A concenseration of 2 per cent," the statement continues, "may easily be built up in a short time, and on his return but a couple of minutes would be required to asphyxiate him.

"Although these higher concentrations are of importance and interest, they should not detract from the fact that the matter of first importance is the rapidity with which the minimum concentration and exposure that will render a man helpless, not necessarily at the time unconscious, will be formed.

"Carbon monoxide is in many cases, especially in these relatively high concentrations, very insidious in its action, and the victim will often suddenly collapse and be entirely helpless—although conscious for a time of his condition, and yet unable to make an escape or give alarm.

"This state will quite rapidly develop into unconsciousness and death, especially if the engine continues to operate, which in all probability will be the case."

THREE ITALIANS ARE IN LINE-UP

(Continued from First Page)

the American speedway stars. It is also admitted that the Fiat racer which the great Italian speed hero is to drive here is one of the fastest cars ever built. Bordino, therefore, should be one of the outstanding stars of the great race.

When Pietro was in California on the occasion of his first American speed invasion, he was not only popular with his countrymen, who are the greatest speed fans in the world, but with race followers of every nationality. He raced on the Beverly Hills course, at Fresno and Cotati and each time he was the most popular of the drivers even though he was defeated by the great Tom Milton once and by the late Jimmy Murphy twice.

The entry of Antoine Mourre, the French speed warrior, who gave the spectators some cold chills along with the thrills at Beverly last February, has also been received and with this wild Frenchman and the daring Italian in the lists, it will be a great race to watch from the opening lap to the checkered flag. Mourre has developed into a great driver on the boards and he has become very popular with the drivers and race fans alike.

Besides the Frenchman and the Italian, there are two other popular foreigners in the lists. These drivers prefer to be classed as Americans, however, but they will be given credit for an Italian victory should either of them win. These men are Ralph De Palma and Pater De Paolo.

De Palma is returning to the boards Thanksgiving Day after an absence of more than a whole season. He has been campaigning on dirt tracks and has become the one outstanding star of the dirt track circuit of the West. De Palma has a new Miller racer and with it he promises to show great speed in the coming Culver City speedfest. De Palma is known as the most skillful of all pilots on the dirt and he is one of the cleverest pilots on the boards as well. Like Bordino and Mourre, smiling Ralph will be a favorite among many of the fans at the Culver City speedway's opening race.

Young Peter De Paolo is a nephew of the popular idol, Ralph De Palma. Pietro rode as mechanician to Ralph on the French Ballot and he picked up many ideas from his famous uncle during the days of his apprenticeship. De Paolo has been making a great showing in all the speed events of the country during the past season. He has piloted a Duesenberg ever since the 500-mile race at Indianapolis last May and he is a likely candidate for first honors at Culver City as his car is one of the fastest ever seen on any speedway and he is able to hold his own as a driver with the best of the members of the speedway profession.

Lined up against the foreigners will be such stars of the speedway as Tommy Milton, twice winner of the Indianapolis classic and former champion; Earl Cooper, twice winner of the national championship and at present leading in the chase for the 1924 title and a group of daring young speed merchants who will make the traffic rather heavy for the visitors from across the Atlantic. Harry Hartz must be figured. Harlan Fangler, winner of the last race at Beverly, must be considered as a likely winner. Phil Shafer, winner of the Syracuse race, is also to be considered and there are also Bennett Hill and Fred Comer, who are among the leaders in the fast company of the American speedway circuit.

While the entry list has swelled to grand proportions, the speedway has been taking form and every day as the drivers visit the plant where they are to dispense the thrills on Thanksgiving Day they see the great progress being made by the engineers who are rushing the new speedway to completion and predict new world's records for the Culver City course on Thanksgiving Day.

Among those who predict a new world's record for the new course, notwithstanding the fact that Tom Milton raised the 250-mile mark to 118.17 miles per hour at Charlotte, N. C., is Harry A. Miller, famous builder of racing cars and the man who built the car Milton drove at Charlotte. Miller says that greater speed will be attained by the cars here even if the Culver City speedway is no faster than the Charlotte plant. Miller says that the cars always run faster in this section than in any other part of the country.

DUMP CROAKERS FOR BAD LOSS

(Continued from First Page)

plant has shown a very gratifying increase over last year," said W. R. Angell, vice-president of the company. "We have shipped 47,954 motors from Detroit since January 1, as against 39,743 last year. Shipments from our Muskegon plant amount to 93,124 and our schedules for November show corresponding increases."

Net earnings of the Moon Motor Car Company for the first nine months of 1924 amounted to $526,072.38 with sales at $7,675,128.54, according to President Stewart MacDonald.

The cash position of the company as of September 30 shows net current assets of $2,290,166.35, with current liabilities of $634,525.12, which includes $135,000 paid November 1. The balance sheet of September 30 shows no bank loans nor any outstanding obligations for borrowed money. The statement says in part:

"During the first nine months of the year the company has been in easy financial position notwithstanding this year has not been considered as good as 1923 for automobile companies. Number of shares outstanding 180,000, no par value, no bonds or preferred stock. Dividends for the year practically earned in the first nine months and business for the last quarter reported ahead of 1923. Company contemplates no change in dividend, no issue of additional stock and no financing necessary."

Velie Motors Corporation established a new record for shipments during the month of October, according to an announcement this week. Last month's actual sales were greater than during any previous October and 112 per cent greater than October, 1923.

This company also reports that for the first time in sixteen years automobile dealers and manufacturers can expect to see volume sales during the months of November and December. These two months have usually been quiet for the automobile trade.

Today Velie cars are running about 84 per cent closed cars as compared with about 40 per cent in former years.

William M. Chamberlin, former general sales manager of the Haynes Automobile Company, has joined the Oakland Motor Car Company staff and will take charge of sales development work, which will feature co-operation with the dealer organization in respect to merchandising problems.

In 1921, Mr. Chamberlin was associated with President W. R. Wilson in the reorganization of the Maxwell Motor Car Company, served as assistant to A. E. Barker, who was then vice-president in charge of sales. More recently he has acted as general sales manager for the Haynes Automobile Company.

Mr. Chamberlin's appointment is in line with Oakland's policy to build up a prosperous and permanent dealer organization and a special effort will be made to establish personal contact with as many dealers as possible, study their individual problems and co-operate in working out a satisfactory solution.

Public's response to the sharp price reductions on Hudson and Essex coaches has resulted in an unprecedented volume of business, according to Hudson-Essex officials. Business in general is looking up, they say, and a fine volume of business is anticipated for November and December.

Chrysler Motor Corporation announced Saturday that it built and shipped its 25,000th Chrysler six October 29, again shattering all records made by a motor car company.

The achievement of the organization headed by Walter P. Chrysler in producing and selling 25,000 cars within ten months following the car's first announcement is said to be a record unequalled in automobile history. It is believed that no new industrial enterprise has shown within a similar period a demand resulting in sales of more than $40,000,000 worth of merchandise.

"The achievement is greater even than it sounds when the unusual precautions taken to insure quality are considered," said J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales. "Only strict attention to every detail of quality has kept Chrysler production from being larger, for production is still behind demand."

ANNUAL EXPENSE FOR OVERHAUL IS BIGGEST

"The annual expense for motor overhaul and replacements is by far the greatest" is the opinion of Gail Vandenbrask, Case car distributors here. "In a quality car properly designed and built of the best materials, repairs and replacements are reduced to a minimum. Accessibility plays an important part in this respect, as the labor costs are just as great on a cheap car as on an expensive one. They are often much more so if the basic design has not made every part easy to reach.

"Gasoline and oil mileage, upon which many motorists base all their claims for economy, actually comes last on the list. The annual difference in cost of operation between a small car that gives twenty miles to the gallon and a larger one that gives fifteen is surprisingly small. Taking 5000 miles as an average with gasoline at twenty cents a gallon the difference in cost between operating a car which delivers fifteen miles to the gallon and twenty miles is $16.60, every 5000 miles. Not very much difference. The real basis for calling a car economical is what it costs to maintain in first-class running condition over a period of years."

CARE WILL KEEP A CAR OUT OF THE GRAVEYARD

"You can't neglect your car and enjoy it, too," opines D. R. McBryde, of the McBryde Lubricating Service here, who admittedly enjoys bringing the treasured maxims of our fathers up to date.

McBryde was inspired to the observation by a visit to the Auto Show. "Outside the huge tents you see the curbstones for blocks around lined with old and aging automobiles," he says, "tiently while their owners over the cars inside. cars on the outside shiny like their folk on the inside, them are quite the dented, stained and they cry their owner's the world."

According to McBryde, care of a car is entirely regular lubricating and washing and polishing these things," he says, car, even one of the ations on display at the will become a motor hack you are ashamed to

8-IN-LINE

8-80 7-Passenger Sedan

ELCAR

Speed, Sweeping Power Spectacular Performance

THE 8-in-line ELCAR with its mi[ld]ing chair comfort, sparkling [per]8-in-line motor and luxurious [re]is drawing huge crowds at the [Au]Show, as a magnet draws steel. [Thi]tense interest certainly is justified. [Nev]has a car been built so alluring in [ap]ance, so buoyant riding, with such [en]less power to do so much—at such a [re]tractive price.

Of course, the 8-in-line ELCAR is equipped with four-wheel hydraulic brakes and full balloon tires.

A demonstration tells all—not [on]hardly motoring—just penetrating [qu]coming to rest from a dazzling pick-up swiftly and smoothly as a swallow.

7-passenger sedan $3185 in Los Angeles

Arrange with W. J. Burt for a "full-of-thrills" ELCAR spin.

ELCAR

A WELL BUILT CAR

ELCAR MOTOR COMPANY · Builders of Fine Vehicles Since

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.

Pico and Hope Sts.

Phone ATlantic 7166

Representatives for the ELCAR in Southern

TIRE BARGAINS

NON-SKID

Best Quality

Fully Guaranteed

	Fabric	Cord
30x3	$ 5.75	.....
30x3½	6.40	6.95
32x3½	8.50	11.95
31x4	10.40	11.50
32x4	10.00	12.25
33x4	10.50	12.50
34x4	11.95	13.50
33x4½	12.00	18.25
34x4½	.....	18.25

Other Sizes in Proportion

WE ALSO HAVE

GOODRICH

UNITED STATES

FIRESTONE

MILLER

FISK, ETC.

at very attractive prices

Goods Shipped C. O. D. Subject to Inspection

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, President.

1006 S. BROADWAY

1007 S. MAIN

LOS ANGELES

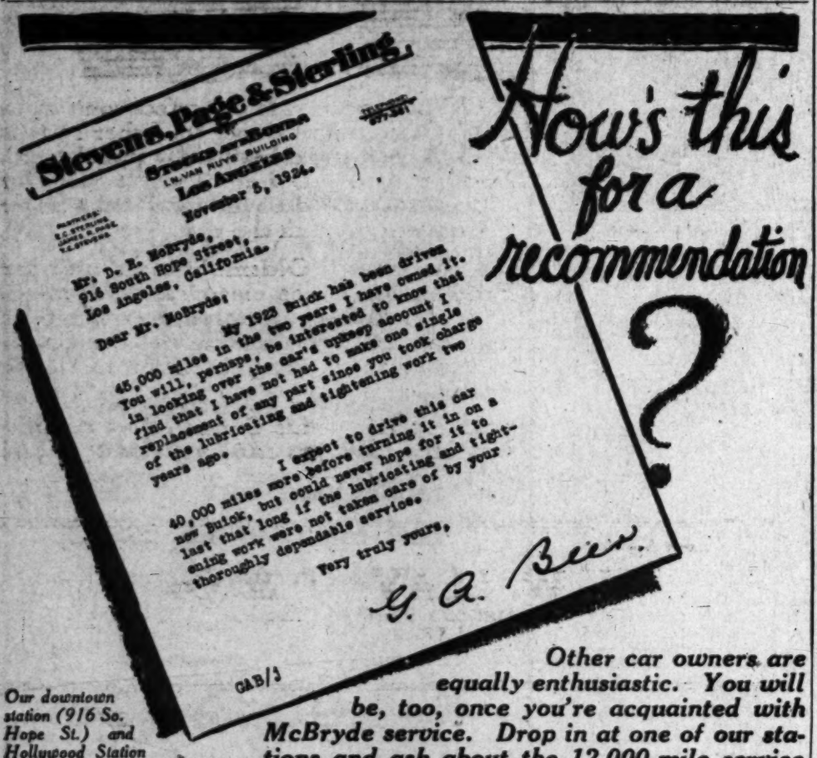
Branches:

Long Beach, Cor. Ocean and American Avenue.

Pasadena, 85 West Colorado Street.

Glendale, 149 S. Brand.

Hollywood, 6626 Hollywood Blvd.



How's this for a recommendation?

Other car owners are equally enthusiastic. You will be, too, once you're acquainted with McBryde service. Drop in at one of our stations and ask about the 12,000-mile service agreement.

Our downtown station (916 So. Hope St.) and Hollywood Station now open evenings 'til 12.

McBryde Lubricating Service

916 So. Hope St. — 2109 W. 8th at Alvarado

6609 Hollywood Blvd. at Whitley — 209 N. Western at Council

Home-Run King Rides in a King of the Road

When Babe Ruth came to town recently he was met by a gang of the Knights of Columbus, a fleet of Stearns-Knight cars from the Lynn C. Buxton company and a regular mob of "knights of the diamond."

LATEST HIGHWAY BULLETIN

Up-to-Date Information on the Condition of the Roads Supplied by Auto Club Scouts

The following highway data were issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of November 5. Motorists wishing any special information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

LOS ANGELES TO SANTA BARBARA

With the practical completion of construction work on the Ventura State Highway, this route is again open to travel, making three optional paved roads between Los Angeles and Ventura—the Ventura State Highway, the Santa Susana Pass route, and that by way of San Fernando, Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula. Another very scenic route which can be used by those who prefer a little longer journey is that to Santa Monica and along the ocean front to the Topanga Canyon entrance, then through Topanga Canyon to Girard, joining the Ventura State Highway there or continuing directly north to Owensmouth and Chatsworth and then over Santa Susana Pass. This route is likewise paved, with the exception of a short stretch at the summit of Topanga Canyon.

From Ventura continuous paved highway is followed along the ocean front to Santa Barbara. The causeways just north of Ventura are being eliminated, but the construction work there does not interfere with travel.

LOS ANGELES TO BAKERSFIELD

The direct route between these points is that by way of San Fernando, Saugus and the Ridge Road, which offers continuous pavement. Other routes available but longer in mileage are from Saugus by way of Mint Canyon to Palmdale, thence through Lancaster to Mojave and west over Tehachapi Pass; or from Saugus by way of Bouquet Canyon, Elizabeth Lake, and Neenach, joining the Ridge Route at Crane Lake. The route by way of Mojave is paved from Los Angeles to that point, with mostly excellent gravel surfaced road over the Tehachapi to Silvert Station; then paved on into Bakersfield. From Saugus the greater part of the road by way of Elizabeth Lake to where it joins the Ridge Route is well graded, dirt road, with some oiled macadam in Bouquet Canyon proper.

LOS ANGELES TO LONG BEACH

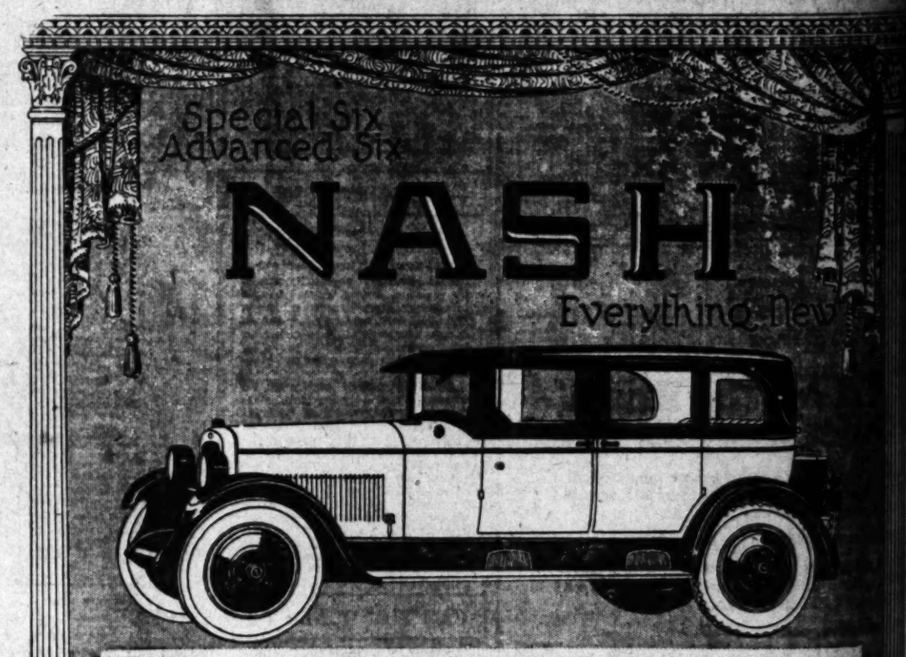
With the practical completion of Western avenue, another optional paved route is available from Los Angeles south to the harbor and to Long Beach. Routes which can be used are Long Beach Boulevard, Truck Boulevard, Harbor Boulevard, Western avenue, and the Inglewood-Redondo Boulevard.

BIG BEAR LAKE DISTRICT

Due to construction work on the Rim of the World Drive about midway between Arrowhead and Big Bear lakes, that road is closed. Travel to Big Bear Lake, therefore, will be required, until the completion of this construction work, to use either the Mill Creek Road or the route by way of Cajon Pass, Victorville and the desert. Both routes will at the present time be found in fair condition. On the Mill Creek Road storm drains are now being placed for the winter.

ARROWHEAD LAKE

The construction work on the Rim of the World Road does not interfere with motor travel over Waterman Canyon to Arrowhead Lake, and this route, which leads directly north out of San Bernardino, is, according to latest reports, in very good condition. The recent rains in the mountain districts did not affect road conditions to any extent.



The Advanced Six Four-Door Coupe, $2190 F.O.B. Factory

These Men Declared the

Nash Four-Door Coupe

The Most Beautiful Closed Car in the Auto Show for Less than $2500

Douglas Fairbanks	Andrew Mullen	Frederick Kayser	J. Tjaarda
"The Thief of Bagdad."	of Mullen & Bluett.	of Wetherby-Kayser.	famous Dutch automobile body designer.

As judges for "California Sports" magazine they awarded the Nash four-door coupe the trophy cup in its class.
Their verdict was approved by tens of thousands of others who judged the show cars for themselves.
It's another proof of our assertion, "Comparison with other cars is the surest salesmanship for Nash."

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
NASH and LAFAYETTE Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM & HOGUE, 4024 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON, Pico at Alvarado
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD-NASH CO., 4308-10 Pasadena Ave.

Auto Rid

PESSIMISTS ARE ROUTE

Big Auto Registration G is Reported

State Motor Vehicle Bo Makes Report

Bill Marsh's Predictio Are Exceeded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—[illegible] wail of the pessimists, the weather, the foot-and-mouth [illegible] ascetic and other sundry unple[illegible] entries with which California [illegible] afflicted this year apparently m[illegible] little impression on the minds the automobile riding public, the report of the Division of [illegible] or Vehicles on registrations [illegible] be cited as a criterion. This report, released recently, shows a net gain of 238,440 in automobi[illegible] trucks, trailers and motorcycles October 31 as compared to same date a year ago.

The total for October 31 of [illegible] year was 1,298,599.

A year ago it was 1,060,159. Last March Chief Will H. Ma[illegible] predicted registrations of 1,30[illegible] for the year. This figure [illegible] now been practically reached [illegible] there are several weeks to go. [illegible] daily receipts from registrati[illegible] amount to about $7000.

The report gives registrations as follows: Automobiles, 1,033,2[illegible] pneumatic trucks, 144,612; s[illegible] trucks, 41,146; motorcycles, 1[illegible] 353; trailers, 17,772.

The biggest increase is, of cour[illegible] in the number of automobi[illegible] Only motorcycles show a decrea[illegible] the number at this time a y[illegible] ago being 14,133.

SIGN ROADS TO INDIAN COUNTR

(Continued from First Page)

[illegible] women captive. In order [illegible] check against Coronado's dis[illegible] government men were sent to [illegible] investigate. Excavating the Kiv[illegible] or assembly rooms, quite a nu[illegible] ber of the Indian mummies w[illegible] found. This is one of the most [illegible] pueblos ruins in this section.

From Kasaba Canyon to Chin [illegible] and Canyon De Chelly, a distan[illegible] of eighty-seven miles over dese[illegible] roads, it is clearly conveyed th[illegible]

Rickenbacker

A CAR

Containing every pro[illegible]

4-Wheel Brakes
Steel Disc Whe[illegible]
Ball Bearing St[illegible]
Fuel and Oil R[illegible]
"Tandem Fly [illegible]

the Rickenbacker 6 [illegible] men of the highes[illegible] down-to-the-minu[illegible]

For it

that Capt. Rickenba[illegible] engineering achievement[illegible] the peace and harmony [illegible] motive Engineering wo[illegible] considerate of him, we'l[illegible] he's proven again and ag[illegible] keenly alive to what he c[illegible] his obligation to his cou[illegible]

And brethren, it took co[illegible] to step out in front wh[illegible] all take a shot at him f[illegible] It's an old story now tha[illegible] ceeded beyond the wild[illegible] his host of friends.

Rickenbacker 6

Phaeton	$1595
Roadster	$1795
Coupe	$2095
Sedan	$2195

SANTA MONICA ..... PHO[illegible]
PASADENA .....
GLENDALE .....
HOLLYWOOD .....
RIVERSIDE .....
SANTA [illegible] .....
SAN DIEGO .....

Auto Riding Public of State Not Annoyed by Bans

PESSIMISTS ARE ROUTED

Auto Registration Gain is Reported

State Motor Vehicle Board Makes Report

Mr. Marsh's Predictions Are Exceeded

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 9.—The cult of the pessimists, the dry weather, the foot-and-mouth epidemic and other sundry unpleasantness with which California was afflicted this year apparently made no impression on the minds of the automobile riding public, if the report of the Division of Motor Vehicles on registrations may be used as a criterion. This report, released recently, shows a gain of 238,440 in automobiles, trucks, trailers and motorcycles on October 31 as compared to the same date a year ago.

The total for October 31 of this year was 1,398,589.

A year ago it was 1,060,189.

Last March Chief Will H. Marsh predicted registrations of 1,300,000 by the end of the year. This figure has been practically reached and passed several weeks to go. The latest reports from registrations indicate to about 37000.

The report gives registrations as follows: Automobiles, 1,083,323; automobile trucks, 144,612; solid tires, 41,146; motorcycles, 11,488; trailers, 17,772.

The biggest increase is, of course, in the number of automobiles. The motorcycles show a decrease, the number at this time a year ago being 14,193.

...GN ROADS TO ...DIAN COUNTRY

(Continued from First Page)

...unson captive. In order to ...n against Coronado's diary, ...ment men were sent to in... Excavating the Kivas, ...sually rooms, quite a num... of the Indian mummies were ...t. This is one of the most fa... ...ruins in this section.

...From Kaana Canyon to Chin Lee ...Canyon De Chelly, a distance ...eighty-seven miles over desert ...ch it is clearly conveyed that the tourist making this trip has some distance to travel.

NATIVES ARE RED

The modern residents of this still primitive country are Hopi and Navajo Indians. The principal Hopi villages are now Oraibi and Hotevilla, situated ninety-five miles northeast of Flagstaff near Oraibi Mesa. On top of this mesa is the village of old Oraibi, one of the most ancient pueblos in existence.

In the vicinity of these villages many interesting things in the form of old Indian customs, such as the Rain God's shrine, which was appealed to in times of drought, and the War God's shrine, which was worshiped by the Hopis during the trouble with the Navajos, are to be found. The gods in these shrines are small wooden and sandstone figures and are situated on the mesa in stone inclosures.

The village of Oraibi at one time had a population of more than 2500 but curiously enough civilization caused it to become divided, with the result that Bicaba and Hotevilla are now settlements of the Hopis close by. It appears that back in 1904 there was a division of sentiment as to whether the white man's ways should be accepted by the villagers. One group declared for following the pale faces and another did not. For a time a bloody battle was imminent, but it was finally decided to draw a line and let the two groups struggle for supremacy. Those who were pushed over the line were forced to leave the village. This primitive method of settlement, however, did not meet the individual wishes, as some of the Indians who favored schools and the white man's ways were forced to remain with those who did not, and the others who favored primitive life were hustled into the group favoring schools.

FOUND NEW TOWN

The seceders who founded Hotevilla fared well until 1912 when internal dissension again arose, and some withdrew from the village and founded the place now known as Bicaba. The Hopis at Hotevilla, while the children are going to school and gradually accepting the white man's ways, are the most primitive on the reservation.

In these villages are to be seen the Indian dances, with all their original symbolic vesture and meaning. It was noted by the Auto Club trail charters that in spite of their ancient civilization the Indians had not been slow to adopt the "gimme and sellyu" language of the deepest dyed Yankee trader. Practically all of them can say, "Gimme a cigarette" or "Sellyu a blanket." The corn and snake dances are an annual event at possibly two or three of the villages, at which time there is a general gathering of the Indians of the entire reservation.

After visiting the Hopi villages the trip to Chin Lee and Canyon De Chelly is made by way of Polacca. The Canyons De Chelly and Del Muerto offer rich feasts for the archeologists.

HARD TO REACH

The cliff dwellings in Canyon De Chelly and Del Muerto extend on every side for approximately twenty miles from Chin Lee and are reached by trail, either on horseback or by foot, through the Chin Lee Wash, and while it is not advisable, due to quicksand in the event of encountering rain, it is possible for a car which is equipped with the largest type of balloon tires to negotiate approximately fifteen miles of Canyon De Chelly under favorable conditions without difficulty.

These cliff dwellings are built in crevices and enormous notches in the wall, and although time and weather have played havoc with some of them, they are in a fine state of preservation. Some are only sixty feet above the trail, while others are 400 feet above the bed of the canyon. A precipitous climb is necessary to reach the more remote ones.

In Canyon Del Muerto, which means "place of the dead," are found the "big house" ruins and the mummy caves. The "big house" was at one time a three-story dwelling built of sandstone, rubbed down to the shape of bricks, and held in place by adobe, the walls being braced by straight limbs of trees, much as the concrete buildings of today are reinforced with steel. In the mumy caves the government investigators found twenty mummies, with jewelry, pottery and baskets lying beside them. While no definite date has been fixed as to when the builders of these dwellings flourished, it is believed to be well over 1000 years ago. These more remote cliff dwellings cannot be reached without saddle and pack animals, with ample supplies and guide service. It is expected that Canyon De Chelly and Del Muerto will be made national monuments at the next session of Congress.

The largest Pueblo ruins in the reservation is located at Chaco Canyon National Monument, approximately ninety-nine miles from Gallup, and is reached by way of the National Old Trails Road from Gallup to Thoreau. There are ten different ruins in this canyon and they are said to have been ruins before Coronado's time. In the construction three separate and distinct types of masonry are plainly visible, showing that at least three different generations have taken part in either the building or reconstruction. The largest of these ruins is the Pueblo Bonita ruins, which at one time was four stories high and contained roughly 800 rooms and nearly twenty kivas or lodge rooms of the various clans.

Government geologists have excavated most of the Pueblo Bonita and have made many changes in dates and history of these ancient people, obtaining an unknown wealth of data. As excavation is completed and the debris cleared away the researchers have insured against further decay by placing a concrete capping on the top of these walls, preventing water soaking down and loosening them. In the construction of these buildings timber was used for braces which were approximately a foot in diameter. A very peculiar thing about this is that trees of this size do not grow within forty miles of this point.

Over 100 mummies were found laid out with small mats under their heads and their pottery, jewelry and war clubs beside them, also a necklace approximately twenty-two feet long with about 5000 beads on it. Eventually as work proceeds all of these rich finds containing the unwritten history of the lost tribes of America will give up their secrets and the old story of these primitive peoples of the Southwest will be reconstructed by the patient archeological researchers.

Aside from charting the various cliff dwellings and ruins, the trip from the Grand Canyon to Cameron Bridge, Tuba City, Red Lake, Navajo Mountain and Kayenta was also made. This follows over the New Nova-Hopi Road, offering wonderful views of the Little Colorado River Gorge and Painted Desert.

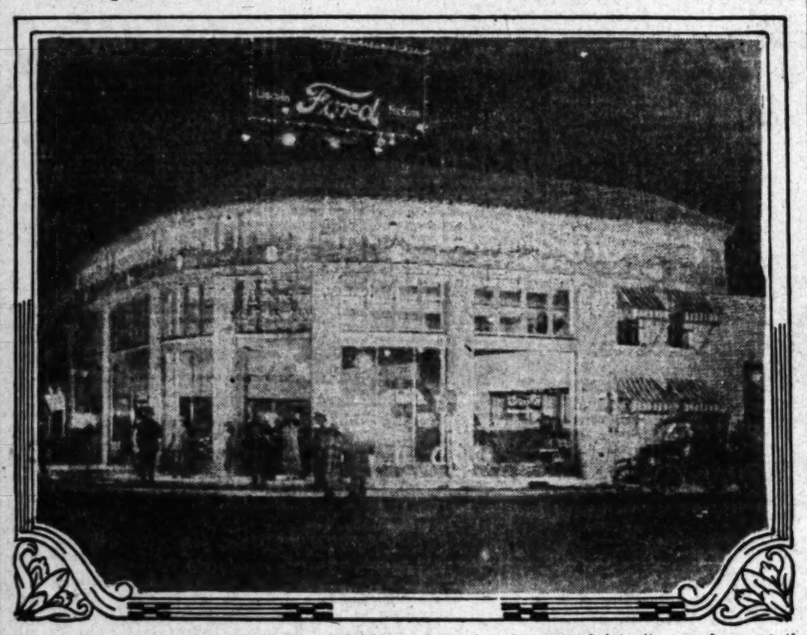
Navajo Mountain and Kayenta are starting points for pack trips into the Rainbow Natural Bridge country and to the lover of prehistoric ruins, natural wonders and the Indian desert country, it cannot be equaled.

Zuni Pueblo dates back to before the occupation of Santa Fe by the Spaniards, and although all of the old records have been burned, the writings on Inscription Rock are proof of the trouble that the Spaniards had with these Zuni Indians at various times. This was along the latter part of the fifteenth and early part of the sixteenth centuries.

From Zuni the trip through Ramah to Inscription Rock and Ice Caves is easily made. Inscription Rock is passed approximately eleven miles east of Ramah and Ice Caves about thirty-seven miles. This Ice Cave is situated in a solid bed of malapai and cinders and even in the summer months during the warmest weather, one can climb down alongside of this wall of ice, which is approximately fifteen feet high and thirty-five feet wide, and cool off any time.

From this point those desirous of continuing on east may do so, encountering the National Old Trails Road again at Grants, following it from there, or those wishing to return to Los Angeles over a different route have their choice of going by way of Albuquerque south to Socorro, west to Springerville, returning home by way of the Apache Trail, Phoenix and Los Angeles, or by way of Socorro, El Paso and Tucson. The former route takes one through the best big game country in Arizona, including mountain lion, deer, bear and wild turkey territory, while the latter route traverses the cattle and mining section of Southern Arizona.

Occupy Artistic New Home in Washington District



The Linn Motor Company, handling Henry Ford's products, has just moved into its new home at the intersection of Washington street and Oxford avenue. The edifice, which has a total of 25,000 square feet of floor space, is said to represent an outlay of $200,000.

OCCUPIES BIG NEW HOME

The Linn Motor Company, organized and appointed by the local branch of the Ford Motor Company to handle its products on January 2, 1924, has moved to its handsome new building at 2152 West Washington street. The old quarters were at 2444 Washington street.

The new structure is splendidly located with a frontage of 200 feet on Washington street and 100 on Oxford avenue. There is a total of 25,000 square feet of floor space, and the building and equipment represent an outlay of $200,000. The show room is admirably located on the corner and the mezzanine floor takes care of the executive offices. This dealership is serving a population of 30,000.

Ed Linn, the president, as well as Messrs. L. A. McDonald, vice-president, Olin Linn, general manager, and William Froelich, sales manager, have all had from ten to fifteen years' experience in the handling of Ford products.

CADILLAC WINS CUP, CLOSED CAR BEAUTY

The Cadillac five-passenger sedan with custom body by Fisher was the proud recipient of the cup offered by "California Sports" for the best-looking inclosed car of any price in the Auto Show. The trophy was fastened to the radiator of the Cadillac and roosted there in triumph for the last four days of the show. "We were strongly of the opinion that the new Fisher custom bodies for Cadillac were the best-looking bodies we had ever seen, but we are very glad to have our opinion confirmed by the judges who represented 'California Sports,'" said J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee for Southern California.

The 1924-1925 Automobile Show—*Fine As It Has Been*—Has Made But

A Single Contribution *to* Motor Car History

the Duplex Phaeton

A feature which represents the first advance in open-car construction since the day when automobiles carried whip sockets in the dash-boards. The Duplex Phaeton marks

The Passing of the Buggy Top

Thus, for the first time, the open-car becomes proof against dust, wind and weather. By an arm motion on either side, the Duplex feature transforms it into a sedan.

It dispenses entirely with awkward side curtains.

It robs dark clouds and rolling fogs of their potential discomforts.

It saves time, temper and a wetting.

And all these things—all these closed-car advantages — without the loss of a single charm of the open road—or the usual $500 or $1000 more that one must pay for closed-car comfort.

Studebaker Duplex Phaetons sell for as low as $1385, here. They deserve to be priced $500 higher—by simple comparison.

Mr. Miller's Experience:

"I have purchased my second Big Six Studebaker, with the utmost confidence that it will give me the quality of consistent service I have enjoyed in the past two years. My first car gave me absolutely no trouble, though it made more than a hundred round trips to Fawnskin, near Big Bear Lake, heavily loaded. I chose a Duplex Phaeton because to my mind this new creation of Studebaker represents the ideal in motor car transportation."

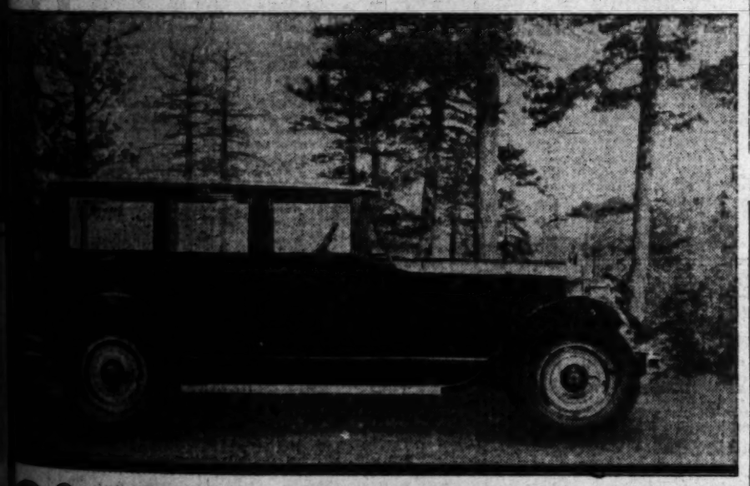
Clinton E. Miller, Regional Vice-President, California Development Association.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Blvd.

Inglewood, 240 N. Market

Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops



Rickenbacker

CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME

Containing every proven development known to automotive science,

4-Wheel Brakes	*"Double-Depth" Frame*
Steel Disc Wheels	*"Cradle" Spring System*
Ball Bearing Steering	*Automatic Air Cleaner*
Fuel and Oil Rectifier	*Balloon Tires, Optional*
"Tandem Fly Wheels"	*Adjustable Wrist-Pin Bearings*

The Rickenbacker 6 and Rickenbacker 8 are built and sponsored by men of the highest ideals and offer more worth-while practical, down-to-the-minute features than can be found in any other car.

For it's a fact now, isn't it

that Capt. Rickenbacker's daring engineering achievements have upset the peace and harmony of the Automotive Engineering world? Very inconsiderate of him, we'll admit, but he's proven **again and again** that he's very alive to what he considers to be his obligation to his countrymen.

And brethren, it took **courage** for him to step out in front where you could all take a shot at him from the rear. It's an old story now that he has succeeded beyond the wildest dreams of his host of friends.

But that story will go down in automotive history as an epic of a young American with no advantages except those **born into him,** pulling himself up inch by inch, step by step, to a position so far in advance of his profession that even those who tried to ridicule him are now paying him the highest possible compliment by gladly following his lead in a frantic effort to produce that which should have been brought forth **years** ago, a

SKIDLESS—VIBRATIONLESS CARBONLESS motor car

Rickenbacker 6	
Phaeton	$1595
Roadster	$1795
Coupe	$2095
Sedan	$2195

Open Evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.

ESTABLISHED 1902

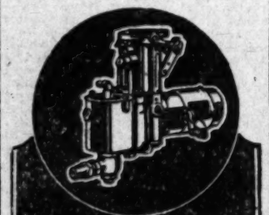
A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car

FIGUEROA—16"—ATlantic 9011

FIDELITY MOTORS—5850 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Rickenbacker 8	
Phaeton	$2195
Coupe	$2695
Sedan	$2795
F. O. B.	Detroit

	W. C. Schacktrupp
	Pelton Motor Co.
	Bob Peteler
	C. M. Myers
	P. B. Hurley
	T. M. Ranger
	R. C. English
LONG BEACH	Homer W. Bodun
POMONA	M. E. Hulse
SAN BERNARDINO	J. O. Cluck
TAFT	K. H. Ashworth
CALEXICO	Anderson & Little
OXNARD	Thomas F. Maddoon
SANTA BARBARA	F. W. Matthiessen



Insure Your Car Against Trouble

Equip It With a

Stromberg Carburetor

Starts Easy
More Power
Greater Mileage

Built Special for Every Car

PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

727 West 16th Street.
Los Angeles.

TIRES

SELLING OUT

At Wholesale Prices or Less

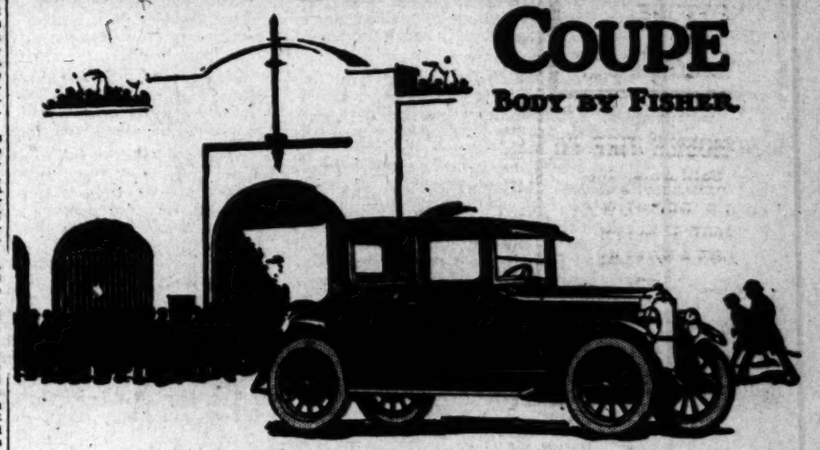
U. S. Fabric, 30x3, $4.95; 30x3½, $6.45. U. S. Cord, 30x3½, $7.50; 31x4, $12.50; 32x4, $13.75; 33x4, $14.20; 34x4, $12.95. U. S. Royal Cord, 30x3½, $10.45; Ex. S., $11.45; 31x4, $14.75; 32x4, $15.95; 33x4, $16.45. Firestone Utility Cord, 30x3½, $6.95; 31x4, $10.95; 32x4, $11.95; 33x4, $12.50; 34x4, $12.95. All new, guaranteed firsts. Veedol, 5-gal. can, $3.95. W. B. McLAIN, 1843 S. Western Ave.

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

This Wonderful

OLDSMOBILE *Six* COUPE

BODY BY FISHER



$1175 *f. o. b. Lansing*

FOUR passengers ride in perfect comfort in this Oldsmobile Coupe. Its Fisher body is unusually roomy and beautifully upholstered. On shopping tours, there is ample room for packages inside—and a handy and much larger compartment beneath the rear deck.

With the famous Oldsmobile six-cylinder L-Head engine, Delco electrical equipment, Harrison radiator, positive pressure-feed lubrication, and a dry disc clutch—this Coupe will master any driving condition in city or country.

Frankly, at $1175, this Coupe offers remarkable value—*and you can buy it on the most liberal time payment plan ever devised!*

Open Nights — *Open Sundays*

J. W. LEAVITT & Co.

1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th
TRinity 7046

We Trade. Being in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: Metropolitan 0700.

Ascot Road Race Course Is Ready for Practice for Thanksgiving Race

PICK STOCK CAR TO PLACE FIRST

Racing Cars Not Favored for Ascot Grind

"Cannonball" Baker Passes Out His Opinion

Plans to Drive Modified Stock Car Himself

"An American stock or semi-stock car will win the $52,000 Thanksgiving Day Ascot road race," declared "Cannonball" Baker, noted transcontinental record breaker and regarded by many as the premier "rough and ready" road driver in the world. "Although the race is a free-for-all and several eight-in-a-row special racing cars have been entered and more will probably be nominated before the list closes, I would not trade my modified stock Jewett for any foreign or American racing car.

"I have driven over practically every real tough road course in the world, but for a real test of the skill and endurance on the part of a driver and the stability, acceleration and durability of a car, there is absolutely no race course on earth the equal of the five-mile circuit at Ascot.

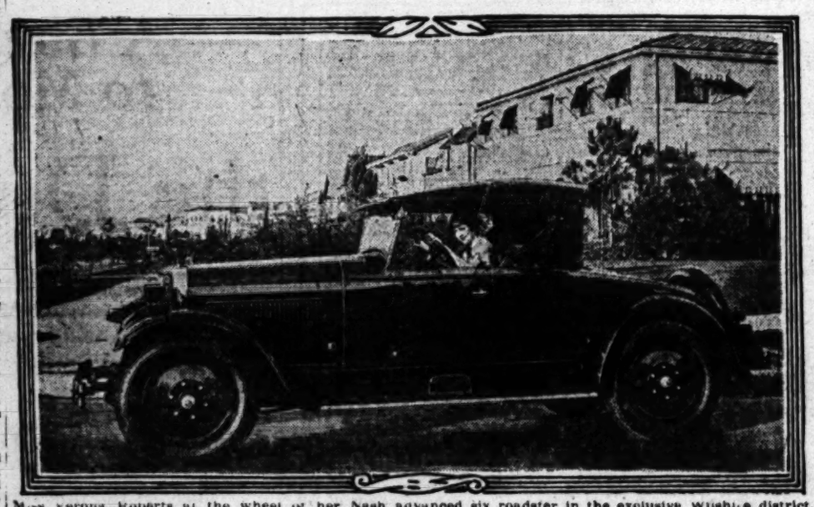
Baker was entrant number 1 for the Ascot gold cup, 250-mile event. His team-mate, Jack Fletcher, will also pilot a Jewett. Verifying his prediction of some weeks ago that stock car racing will be revived when the big Thanksgiving Day road race is run President George Bentel pointed out last night that the following noted makes of cars have been nominated for the Turkey Day classic: Two Buicks, two Lexingtons, two Chryslers (two more to be entered,) two Jewetts, Cole, Packard, Cadillac, National, Kissel, Lancia, two Hudsons, Essex, Dodge, Stutz, Chandler, Willis Saint Claire, Cunningham, Duesenberg, Durant, Flint, Rickenbacker, Studebaker and Marmon.

"The Ascot road race will prove the greatest stimulus the stock car has received in many years," said Bentel. "For a long time the manufacturers and dealers have been crying for an event which will give them an opportunity to counteract with the buying public the effect of the strictly special racing car prestige which has obtained for many years. The Ascot gold cup road race is supplying the opportunity and the automobile tradesmen are taking advantage of that opportunity in a manner which not even the most optimistic Ascot officials predicted.

SOME TEST

"The course provides an ideal setting for a supreme test of stock and near-stock cars. The road course is now completed in its entirety and is open for practice by the entrants. It is also at the command of any private owner, dealer or manufacturer for the purpose of trying out or demonstrating any car. The entry list does not close until the 15th inst., and by that time I believe we will have fifty entrants. The strictly racing car, I believe, will have but little chance to win. It will be a great day for the auto trade."

Beauty and Symmetry in Every Line



Miss Verona Roberts at the wheel of her Nash advanced six roadster in the exclusive Wilshire district.

RED CAP CHECKERS READY FOR MARKET

The Ropac Sales Company, 916 South Flower street, Los Angeles, announce that the new Kokomo Red Cap Checkers are now ready for distribution on the following cars: Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Gray, Star, Overland, Studebaker Sanderu six, Oldsmobile, Essex, Durant, Maxwell. In addition to checking the rebound, it is claimed they diminish side sway; minimize vibration and thus increase the life of the car and decrease repair bills, protect springs against breakage, allow fewer chassis rattles to develop, lessen tire wear and are easily and quickly installed.

BIG BOX PUZZLES PUBLIC

Peerless Takes Novel Way of Announcing a New Eight-Cylinder Model

The huge shipping crate, carrying the line, "New Peerless eight. Not to be opened until November 15," which with a brilliant array of Peerless sixes makes up the Peerless display at the auto show, has aroused the interest of hundreds of visitors to the annual motor car event, according to Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution.

Employing this novel method of letting the motor car public in on the news that Peerless has an important announcement to make on November 15, the date named for the unveiling of the new eight-cylinder model, Mr. Smith was assailed with every imaginable question with regard to the new car.

Were its body lines to be changed—was it to have a new motor—what changes have been made, and what not? In answer to every question Mr. Smith, who only recently returned from a trip to the factory at Cleveland, O., where he saw the new car, and gave it every driving test, replied, "The new eight is the biggest engineering advance of recent years. That is all I am permitted to tell you now."

The trade and the public alike await with keen anticipation the unveiling of the new model, and the fact that no one except those on the inside know of the specifications of the new car intensifies this interest. It is thought that several radical changes have been made, but just what these changes are will not be disclosed until the 1925 eight takes its place next Saturday on the showroom floor of Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

Auto Show is Success From Many Angles

The success of the Automobile show and the outcome of the presidential election have served to stimulate interest in automobiles, according to Reeve Gartzmann, president of the California Oakland Motor Company, distributors for the Oakland six since 1909.

"The Automobile Show was a tremendous success from two standpoints," says Gartzmann. "First it gave the public the opportunity that it has wanted to see and compare the various new models brought out during the current year and which it was impossible for them to do in any other way. The second reason is that it has pleased the motor-car dealer by stimulating interest and this means added sales. At least I am centuring this from our own experience in the show and from the undercurrent that I have heard among the other distributors in the Los Angeles market.

"Couple with this the very gratifying results of the election, we can consider a new page turned on business in general which is always reflected in motor-car sales. From now on I look for a revival of brisk selling due to the re-establishment of public confidence, without which there can be no such thing as good business."

FIRST SEDAN TO REACH COAST ARRIVED IN 1913

"Seeing so many inclosed cars at the Auto Show," said Harold L. Arnold, "reminds me of the first sedan ever to reach the Pacific Coast. In fact, this particular type was originated by the Hudson Motor Car Company, way back in 1913, and was the first sedan ever built. Since that time almost every make of car has built a sedan, which is a descendant of that original Hudson."

STOCK CARS GRAB BACON ONCE MORE

Precedent Established by Howard Company in Display of Buicks is a Success

Stock cars only, the Buick knockout of Los Angeles automobile shows for may years past, have registered again—this time in the twelfth annual automobile show—according to the verdict of thousands who have stopped at the Buick display in the big tents which house the show at Exposition Park.

Frank S. Howard, whirlwind impresario of the Howard Automobile Company, is more than pleased with the result. He did his best to put on a Buick show that would live up to the precedent established in the national automobile show in New York, where for the seventh year in succession Buick again will be seen in first place next January, as a result of its tremendous popularity as a great selling medium of transportation.

The big feature of the dazzling line of twenty standard and master-six Buicks which the Howard company has on the floor at the automobile show, which closes its doors tonight at 10 p.m., is the new windshield development on all closed cars of the standard and master-six line.

This is declared to be an exclusive feature with Buick and consists of a single piece windshield which moves up or down, and permits absolute control of the air currents. The cowl ventilator is no more on Buick closed cars, and has been replaced by an up-to-date feature that is graphically demonstrated at the show by means of an electric fan strapped to the hood of a master-six sedan and which plays a stream of air on the windshield vent.

New Country Club for Del Monte in Air

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Nov. 8.—The announced plans for a Country Club at Del Monte are interesting motorists. The club will take in an area of 1600 acres along the world-famous seventeen-mile scenic drive. It will extend for two miles along the shoreland from Moss Beach to Bird Rock and two miles into the Del Monte Forest. The eighteen-hole golf course, six tennis courts, a trapshooting grounds, a bathing pavilion, a $100,000 clubhouse and many miles of automobile roads and numerous parks will be developed.

It will provide new points of interest for the motorists who take in the fascinating automobile trips on the Monterey Peninsula. The new club, to be known as the Monterey Peninsula Country Club near the beauties of the seventeen-mile scenic drive in that locality. The clubhouse and the homes that will be built in the area are to be located in the forest and will not be on the drive proper.

The grass fairways and greens of the golf courses will add to the beautiful scenery and there will be the attraction of the golfers in action.

One distinctive feature of the clubhouse of Spanish architecture will be the provision made for the parking of automobiles and the many winding and picturesque roads that will lead around the reservoir and throughout the club area.

Work of surveying the land and roads is now going on and will be open for inspection about March 1, when invitations for membership will be issued.

TO HOLD PROSPERITY SALE OF USED CARS

With the election settled, this country will soon find itself on the crest of a prosperity wave unprecedented in recent years, with the wave likely to gain momentum here prior to its touching any other section of the nation.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by L. W. Andrews, manager of Stanley W. Smith, Inc.'s used car department, when the Peerless concern started the ball rolling here with a big "Prosperity Sale" of used cars.

"The 'Prosperity Sale,' which we launched yesterday and which will continue throughout this week is the biggest sale of its kind we have ever attempted," declared Andrews yesterday. "With every car of our large stock priced materially under the prevailing market figures, we feel this sale will be heralded as the greatest used-car event Auto Row has ever known."

TRIPHAGEN GONE

C. A. Triphagen, assistant sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, arrived in Los Angeles on Thursday morning from the north and left Friday evening for Detroit and Lansing. Byron Foy, president and general manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., accompanied Mr. Triphagen as far as Phoenix, Ariz., where a Reo branch is located. Triphagen will also visit the Dallas and Kansas City Reo branches on his way back to the factory.

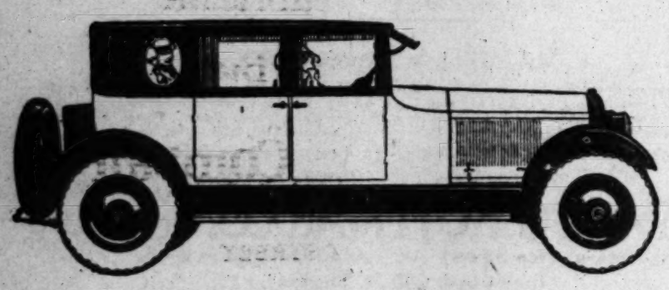
Cowcatchers Suggested on Automobiles

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8.—Cowcatchers should be built on automobiles produced by all automobile manufacturers who are sponsoring the motor vehicle impounding proposal according to W. H. Metcalf, executive secretary of the Philadelphia Automobile Trade Association, in a communication to C. A. Vane, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. Metcalf is a former automobile dealer of Philadelphia, and at present a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate. Vane has led the fight against adoption of the impounding law proposed by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. Particular exception to the impounding law is cited by Metcalf because it would give "fining justices" and "hungry constables" a chance to work their will on the motorist.

ELECTRIC MOTORS
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
50,000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR COMPRESSOR CO.
1726 So. Figueroa St.
LOS ANGELES
Phone ATlantic 5151

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



PAIGE
Brougham
$2175
Price at Detroit. Tax Extra
Balloon Tires and Disc Wheels Optional at Slight Extra Cost

Two Closed Car Values that Set New Records

PAIGE has established a new record for motor car value with this smart 4-Door Brougham! Never before could so big and fine a car be bought for so little. Any enclosed cars equalling this Paige in size and power actually cost hundreds of dollars more.

For only $2175 Paige offers you this big, powerful, smart Brougham. Handsomely finished in maroon and black with fine-grain leather-finished back, and landau arms. Rich upholstery. Softly cushioned seats. Long, low, graceful lines. There isn't a smarter looking car on the road!

Such glorious performance! Paige beats them all at hill-climbing, getaway, fast pickup! Does it easily, too—never straining, thanks to the more than ample power of its moderate speed, *six-cylinder* motor. More cylinders would only reduce its perfected smoothness, balance!

And Paige's long wheelbase (131 inches) and rear springs more than 5 feet long, give riding comfort rarely equalled.

Just *see* it and *try* it.

BELOW is a trim enclosed Jewett Smart appearance to gladden the eye. And durable goodness in finish and ability, to gladden pocketbooks. The baked-enamel finish—good for years—needs only an occasional wash to renew its mirror gleam.

Lots of room—five find ample comfort. Both front seats fold forward for easy entrance and exit from either side. Fine upholstery. Soft, deeply cushioned seats.

Jewett's big Paige-built *six-cylinder* motor gives more than ample power for marvelous performance. And never strained, never overtaxed. Why? *Big*, moderate-speed motor! Smaller motors must turn over faster to develop the same power. Turning over faster means wearing out faster, straining!

Jewett is husky, too! From stem to stern. Hundreds of pounds more *strength* than cars its size! That extra weight, strength, means longer life. And it means *trouble-free* life!

You buy all this in the trim Jewett Brougham for only $1385!

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

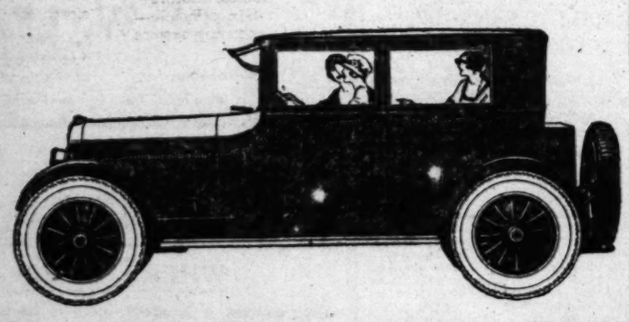
LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at 42nd
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
HERMAN MOTOR CO., 1825 East First St.
SWEENEY & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LOUIS CUSTER, 4803 Vermont Ave.
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 N. Western Ave.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
WRIGHT SERVICE CO., 6250 Hollywood Blvd.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

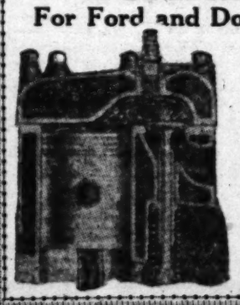
Alhambra, R. D. Motor Sales Co., Inc.
Alexandria, Dunn & Nicholson
Anaheim, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
Bakersfield, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe, O. H. Smith
Calexico, Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Compton, Carl W. Dunn
Corona, Edward E. Roberts
Covina, Joseph Crandall
Culver City, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
East San Diego, Marston Motors
Fullerton, G. E. Jones, Inc.
Glendale, R. B. Ellis
Hermosa Beach, Burl Garage
Huntington Park, O. W. Manwarring
Inglewood, Bayless & Jones
Lancaster, Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.
Monrovia, Hugh Marshall
Needles, Conn Ground Service Station
Ontario, Merrill A. Milnes
Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard
Pomona, Theo. A. Booth
Redlands, Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo, Bonar & Garner
Riverside, Brainerd Motor Co.
Santa Ana, J. C. Mabee
San Bernardino, Thompson Motor Co.
San Diego, Paige Co. of So. California
San Pedro, E. F. Rumsey
Santa Barbara, Paige-Jewett Motor Sales Co.
Santa Maria, Service Garage
Santa Monica, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
South Pasadena, Meadfield Motor Co.
Taft, McCormac Motor Sales Co.
Van Nuys, Valley Motor Car Co.
Whittier, Paige-Whittier Co.

JEWETT
Brougham
$1385
Price at Detroit. Tax Extra
Balloon Tires and Trunk Included



"ONE BILLION MILES BEYOND EXPERIMENT"

RICARDO HEAD
For Ford and Dodge Cars Increases Power 25% Saves Fuel



The ignition is rapid and thorough, for the great turbulence created by the Ricardo Head drives into the flame ALL the gas that ordinarily lingers around the walls of the cylinders. In an ordinary engine this lingering gas, because of the lower temperature of the cylinder wall is tardily burned, while going through the exhaust valves and exhaust pipe, to their detriment and ultimate destruction.

H. A. TAYLOR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
528 So. San Pedro St.
TUcker 1234 Los Angeles, Cal.

The Most Advanced Car on the Market

Rollin engineers are constantly working for new standards of performance hitherto not attained in cars at any price.

New refinements of springs and new developments in steering gear have just been incorporated in the design of the Rollin, making it one of the most comfortable riding cars on the market—regardless of price.

In no other car will you get this combination of advanced features: New Easy Steering Design, 4-Wheel Brakes, Full Size Balloon Tires, European Type Motor, New Transverse Rear Spring, 4-Bearing Crankshaft, Force Feed Lubrication, 25 to 30 miles per gallon of gas.

Touring $1195 Delivered

A. W. CROSSMAN, Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR
1201 South Figueroa
TRinity 1291
Open Sundays and Evenings

ROLLIN DEALERS

Geo. G. Noble ..... Corona, Cal.
Hewson Motor Co. ..... Pasadena
John L. Wheeler ..... Santa Ana
W. C. Schachtrupp ..... Santa Barbara
Edward Keasby ..... Whittier
Ben Zorell ..... Redondo
Geo. Huebsch ..... Fresno
H. C. Landstrom ..... Bakersfield
Anderson & Little ..... Colton
Mack Woolridge ..... Fillmore
Stalder & Seaton ..... Riverside
Smith & Lyon ..... San Bernardino
The Mellvain Co. ..... San Diego
Thos. H. McKevitt ..... Globe, Arizona
J. E. Wagner ..... Jerome, Arizona
Lane-Toohey Motors Co. ..... Phoenix, Arizona
James Cashman ..... Las Vegas, Nevada

The ROLLIN Four

Hundreds of Imitators!!
but Only One "Duro System"

In all of Southern California there is but one Plant of the "Duro Auto Refinish System." This is situated at 62nd and Western avenue. If others offer you a "Duro Finish"—watch your step!

"DURO FINISH" will outlast your car. It can neither check nor fade. It improves with age. Rain, sun and fog will not affect it.

Your Car Refinished in 6 Working Days

Drive down for estimate on car or truck.

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM
PAUL ENGSTROM, President
Down Western to 62nd
Phone VErmont 3[illegible]

-924.—[PART VI.]
LECTRIC MOTORS
GAS ENGINES
BUFFERS & GRINDERS
IR COMPRESSORS R EVERY PURPOSE
000 Satisfied Owners of U. S. Air Compressors
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
USED EQUIPMENT
TERMS IF DESIRED
THE U. S. AIR OMPRESSOR CO.
1726 So. Flower St. LOS ANGELES
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stantly working for nce hitherto not at-
rings and new de- r have just been in- f the Rollin, making table riding cars on price.
get this combination r Easy Steering De- l Size Balloon Tires, ew Transverse Rear aft, Force Feed Lu- per gallon of gas.
Delivered
SMAN, Inc.
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1291
nd Evenings
EALERS
Covina, Cal.
Pasadena
Santa Ana
Santa Monica
Whittier
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Pomona
Bakersfield
Calexico
Fillmore
Riverside
San Bernardino
San Diego
Globe, Arizona
Jerome, Arizona
Phoenix, Arizona
Las Vegas, Nevada
LLIN Four
of Imitators!!
Duro System"
n California there is but "Duro Auto Refinish Sys- uated at 62nd and West- thers offer you a "Duro our step!
H" will outlast your car. eck nor fade. Its luster . Rain, sun and fog will
hed in 6 Working Days
estimate on car or truck.
Auto-Refinish SYSTEM
PAUL ENGSTRUM President
Down Western to 62nd
Phone VErmont 7201

SALON OPENS IN NEW YORK

Finish of Its Kind Held in Gotham

All the Latest Fashions to be on Display

Trade Has Nineteen Types to Put on Exhibition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Nov. 1.—When the season's critical gather this week at the twentieth annual automobile show in the Hotel Commodore, New York City, for an inspection of the latest and best offerings in motor-car fashions, one feature that is to attract the attention of women will be the number of all-enclosed body designs presented on the display.

The display, the largest of any automobile event introduced at the show, will be of unusual interest not only because of the number of cars but the variety of types, but particularly because of the fine display of coach makers, whose handiwork is exhibited on the Lincoln stand.

In all there are nineteen separate and distinct motor-car fashions displayed on the Lincoln, created by some of America's foremost body designers, Judkins, Fleetwood, Brunn, Judkins, Fleetwood, Le Baron, Locke, Holbrook and Willoughby. The types include vehicles for most every motoring requirement. There are dainty town cars for the women who desire exclusiveness, luxurious sedans and limousines for the family and sport models and coupes in brilliant colors with verve and dash, for those who would motor with the top down.

Additional changes are presented, the automobile feature is the appearance of unusual lowness, which has been given to all the cars, an effect ingeniously worked out by the motor coach builders without sacrificing the least bit of headroom or roominess.

Visitors also will find many interesting features in the upholstery and fittings of these Lincoln cars and their marvelous harmonies of colors and materials.

The particularly beautiful interior will be found in a special salon, where the motif is in the Louis Adam period, having been taken from the original sedan built by the Adam Brothers for Queen Marie Antoinette, and the result of much research work in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The chassis was chosen as the country's foremost coach builder for revealing their latest art lessons, in addition to its beautiful wheelbase, there is an unusual distance back from the rear axle to the steering post. This gives the coach builder exceptional opportunity for expression of his genius, a feature that makes the Lincoln chassis perfectly suited for the creation of all types of custom-built bodies.

VISITORS CURIOUS ABOUT NEW MOTOR

Not only with the headlights mounted on the fenders came in for a great amount of attention at the Auto Show this last week, but the announcement that the Lincoln would have built a smaller car as a running-mate to the present, dual-valve straight-eight-wide interest, according to Albert C. Lusby, general manager of William E. Bush, Inc., local distributors of Pierce-Arrow products in Southern California.

During the Auto Show gates it was discovered that a great many visitors lost no time in looking over the Pierce-Arrow display, and on the ground plan in their hands and coming around to get all about the new "Series 80." Many were motorists who have been inspired to the ownership of a better car."

Finishes 9000-Mile Round Trip to British Columbia

Miss Margaret Ramsay and her Oldsmobile six sport touring car in which she and her mother completed a 9386-mile trip up the coast into British Columbia.

NEW FACTORY ESTABLISHED

"Gar" Wood, internationally known speed-boat builder and racer of Detroit, and pioneer manufacturer of hydraulic hoists and steel-pump bodies for motor trucks, has established a Los Angeles factory branch of the Wood Hydraulic Hoist and Body Company at 1210 Mateo street.

The opening of the branch in Los Angeles completes a chain of hydraulic hoist and body service stations which cover every principal city in the United States. The local plant has been equipped with the most modern hoist and body-building machinery with the view of giving the motor truck dealer and truck owner the fastest possible service on new dump body and hoist installation.

During the last few years of extensive building operations in Los Angeles the dump truck has become indispensable in the hauling of building materials, and during this period thousands of dump trucks have been placed in service.

Clifford M. Snow, for years well known in the motor-truck industry, and formerly Pacific Coast representative of the Kelly-Springfield Motor Truck Corporation, is now manager of the local Wood factory.

CYNOSURE OF ALL EYES

Of all the exhibits at the twelfth annual Automobile show now being held at Exposition Park, none has attracted more attention or been the object of more favorable comment than the new Auburn eight-in-line group, consisting of three types, brougham, sedan and touring.

In addition to the distinctive and beautiful lines upon which the Auburn cars are constructed, the sensational performance claims made by the Auburn engineers have made this group the cynosure of all eyes and created all manner of speculative interest.

In making its premier display of the Auburn eight-in-line group, the White Auto Company, distributors of the line in Southern California, has ignored the age-old precedent of first heralding the price through the press and then following it up by displaying the car. Instead, the distributors of the Auburns have given the show visitors an opportunity to view the new cars and then guess as to the price asked.

According to W. C. Browne, sales manager for the White Auto Company, a record is kept of the figures set by all those who visited the display, the lowest price guessed was $3000, and the highest, $4500, thus proving the Auburn engineers' contention that they have created an automobile of a quality equal to the best offered the public at a price surprisingly low and well within the pocket books of the automobile buying public.

"In the matter of car performance," states Mr. Browne, "the new Auburn speaks for itself and all we ask of a prospective purchaser is to sit behind the wheel and ask it to do its 'bit.' A demonstration will convince anyone that they have never driven a car so flexible, so comfortable, so easy to operate and with such power that hills fade away before its approach."

NEW SERVICE STATION OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Fred H. Kelly, well-known along Los Angeles' automobile row, announces the opening this week of The Light House, Inc., at 1234 South Grand avenue. Mr. Kelley advises that his firm has been appointed official representatives for the popular Lorraine driving light and will also carry complete stocks of spot lights, stop signals, direction signals, etc. The Light House, Inc., as this new establishment along the row will be known, is to specialize in the sale, installation and service of automobile lighting equipment that has been approved by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

ONLY CLOSED CAR

The only closed car of the famous A.A.A. tour of twenty-seven automobiles from the East to the St. Louis Exposition in 1904 was a Peerless in charge of R. H. Johnston of New York.

Tia Juana to Seattle in Five Jumps

From Tia Juana to Seattle in five days is a mighty hard and speedy trip for any automobile but that is the phenomenal time made by Miss Margaret Ramsay, 17 years of age, and her mother of 205 West Third street, Long Beach.

Miss Ramsay drove their Oldsmobile six model thirty sport touring car from Tia Juana to Alberta, Canada, though her fastest time was made from the Mexican town to Seattle.

She told Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt Co., Oldsmobile distributors, that they did no night driving. Incidentally, on their return trip she informed him that they were held up nearly a day at Gilroy for speeding and were fined $10.

"Our gasoline average was nineteen miles to the gallon, while we used scarcely no oil at all," she added. "We had no mechanical trouble of any kind, but were unlucky enough to have three punctures.

"On our travels in the northern country at one place the car was covered with six inches of snow. You don't see much of that in Southern California so it was quite a novelty to us.

"Leaving Los Angeles we drove to Seattle, thence by the Butler Pass to Spokane. Continuing northward, we drove through Cranbrook, B. C., and then took the Banff Windermere Highway through the Canadian Rockies to Calgary and Alberta.

"Returning to Los Angeles we came by way of Spokane, where we stopped a day; two days were spent in Portland and three-quarters of a day at Gilroy, where we were detained for speeding. All told we covered 9386 miles since June 28."

Star Entry of South Gallops Off With Glory

Los Angeles wins again!

This time is was in the 100-hour economy test in which all the Star dealers on the Pacific Coast took part. The run was officially observed by newspaper men, who kept a careful check the entire time, and who turned in their reports to the Star factory at Oakland when the run was completed.

The car entered by the Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., Star dealers, hung up the sensational average of 50.88 miles to the gallon. While everybody agreed this was quite some showing, still no one was sure whether the factory would not receive even a better record from another dealer.

However, after a careful check, it was announced in Oakland that the Los Angeles concern was the victor. E. F. Hill, assistant sales manager of the Star Motor Company of California, came south with the beautiful silver trophy which had been selected as the prize for the winner of the stingy contest, and presented it to Walter M. Brown the other day.

ANSWERS A QUESTION OF CAR DISTRIBUTION

"Where are all the cars going?"

C. M. Steves, head of the Durant-Steves Motors, Inc., here, distributors for the Flint car in Southern California, picked up a trade magazine the other day in which this question was asked. Then the publication continued.

The answer, according to a National Automobile Chamber of Commerce analysis is: First—into farming territory; second—for replacements; third—abroad; fourth—into new lines of business; fifth—to new owners in all types of communities.

"Particularly interesting is the fact that the ownership of the cars until the beginning of 1923 at any rate, has been relatively tightest in rural sections. It is true the farmer owns 30 per cent of the automobiles, and is by far the heaviest single user of motor transportation, but he constitutes 44.1 per cent of the population."

FORD CAR SALES

Sales of Ford cars and trucks in the United States alone for the first nine months of 1924 reached the enormous total of 1,500,905, the greatest domestic retail delivery record in the history of the Ford Motor Company for a similar period of months. It represents an increase of 11 per cent over the record of 1,353,918 cars and trucks sold during the same months in 1923. Dealer reports from practically all parts of the country show increases over last year, so that all are sharing in the general prosperity.

MOTORISTS NEED SAFETY LESSONS

Committee Finds Drivers Are Ignorant as Class

Know Little About Devices on Their Cars

Other Safety Problems Are Thoroughly Discussed

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

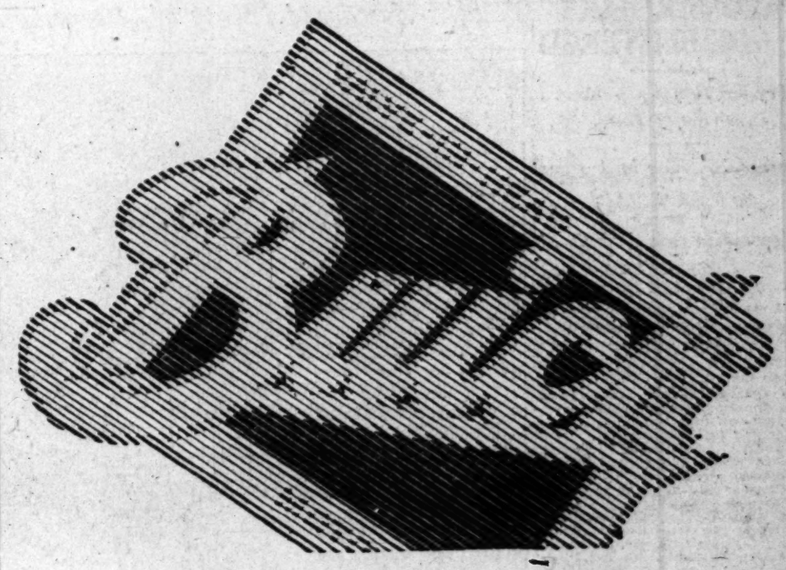
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—While manufacturers of automobiles still have a field for the improvement of design, a large percentage of motorists today either do not know how or do not take time to make adequate inspection of the safety devices and equipment provided on their cars. This was the viewpoint of most of the members of the committee on motor vehicles of the Conference on Street and Highway Safety, meeting last week in the Department of Commerce. This committee is the last of eight groups of experts, invited by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to study special phases of the traffic safety problem, to organize.

Safety problems arising from the motor vehicle itself naturally fall into three groups, the discussion indicated—the first dealing with design, steering devices, brakes, weights, trailers, special equipment, and visibility; the second dealing with lighting systems, and the third with the proper use of and periodical inspection of the safety equipment.

HYPNOTIC SLEEP

The discussion developed a serious doubt as to the safety of present headlight regulations, it being declared that it is virtually impossible to keep headlights in adjustment, both because of variances in highway surfaces and the shifting load of the passengers or merchandise, and other factors. The suggestion was made from one source that the glaring headlight has been known to induce a hypnotic sleep when drivers—tensed with watching the road ahead—face a concentrated light. A report on the lack of uniform practices in the various States showed that one fleet operating company, after spending $13,000 to make the lights on its vehicles conform to one set of conditions, was forced, by changes in the State law, to stop using headlights. Instances were cited of similar experiences of individuals driving from one State to another. One suggestion was made to the committee that the placing of headlights at the top of the windshield would help overcome the menace of the present systems.

Discussion of suggestions that the color of rear lights be changed was met with the statement that most State laws call for a red tail light; and that this color was "as common as knives and forks." Dimensional lights were also considered, and reports received as to the practice in other countries as well as in some of the States.



At points where lubrication is often neglected, such as fan hub and universal joint, Buick has automatic lubrication. Buick engineering has made Buick easy to lubricate.

It is easier to care for a Buick.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Store
5701 Pacific Blvd.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Stearns-Knight Prices

There is no substitute for the Stearns-Knight. Its silent, powerful sleeve-valve motor, set in a rugged chassis, with stalwart body in pleasing, harmonious lines and fittings, makes it the car that constantly appeals to the owner's pride.

Note the choice in body types, and delivered prices:

New Series SPECIAL SIX

Four Passenger Touring	$2385
Five Passenger Touring	2855
Coupe Roadster	2670
Coupe Brougham	2770
Five Passenger Sedan	2970
Five Passenger Brougham	2970

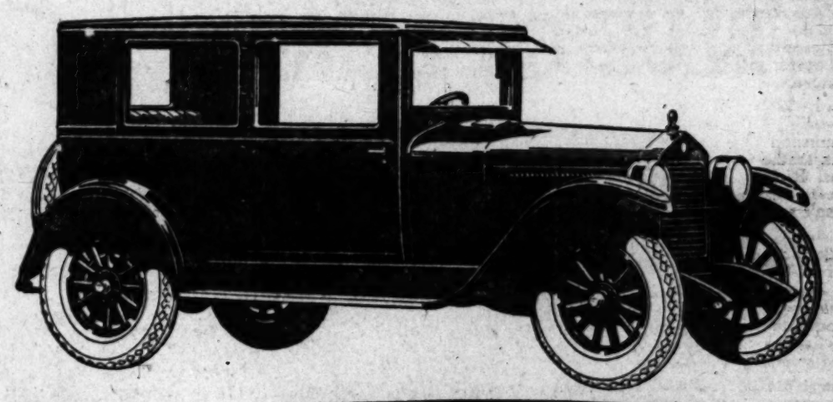
New Series Model "8" SIX

Four Passenger Touring	$2985
Five Passenger Touring	2985
Seven Passenger Touring	3085
Roadster	3085
Coupe Roadster	3775
Five Passenger Sedan	3575
Sport Sedan	3985
Seven Passenger Sedan	3985

All prices delivered here.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at Seventeenth
ATlantic 9251
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.

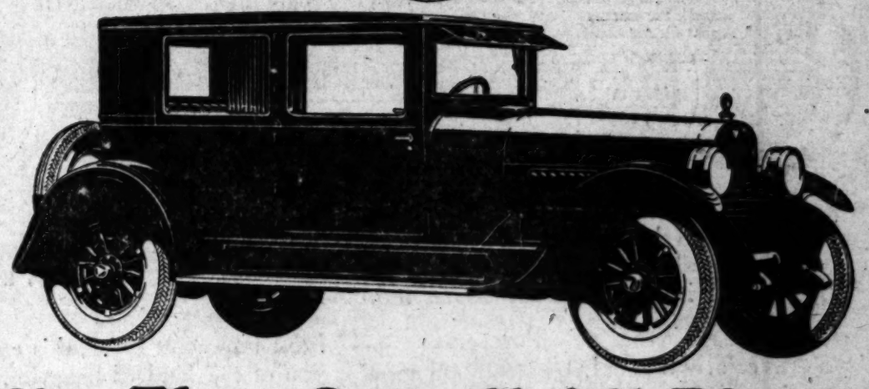
HUDSON-ESSEX



ESSEX Six COACH $945

HUDSON Super-Six COACH $1395

Freight and Tax Extra



See Why They Outsell All Rivals

It is not merely that the Coach alone provides "Closed Car Comforts at Open Car Cost."

It is because both Hudson and Essex offer the most astounding value in genuine car PERFORMANCE and RELIABILITY.

It is because their smooth, vibrationless motors—exclusive to the patented Super-Six principle—give performance distinction and enduring service that are famous everywhere.

Their economy includes the most substantial of all savings—long life, freedom from repair need, low maintenance, and exceptionally high resale value.

More than 250,000 owners know Hudson and Essex chiefly as UNEQUALLED CHASSIS VALUES. That is why they outsell all rivals—and why the Coach is the largest selling 6-cylinder closed car in the world.

See them at the Show. Comparison will convince you of quality not obtainable elsewhere within $400 to $1000 of these prices.

The Coach is the World's Largest Selling 6-Cylinder Closed Car

Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTORS

Telephone TRinity 0411

8557-924

PALOMAR MARK IS BLISTERED

Chrysler Hangs Up Record to Lofty Top

Covers 76 Miles in 1 Hour 52 Minutes in Fog

Mountain Grade is Full of Hairpin Turns

A stock model Chrysler six touring car with only the top removed, carrying four passengers and checked by the Western Union, made the run early Monday morning, October 27, from San Diego to the top of Palomar Mountain, a distance of seventy-six miles in one hour and fifty-two minutes. This established a new stock car speed record from San Diego to the mountain top.

Forty-seven miles of the distance were driven through a dense fog, according to information received by the Greer-Robbins Company, Chrysler distributors for Southern California. On the Palomar grade there are twelve miles of tortuous turns, and of these 162 are hairpins. According to the newspaper observers, there was no boiling, 83 deg. being the hottest the motor reached on the run. Oil, by actual test, showed no breaking down, and no water, it is asserted was used.

Speed was not the real purpose of the run-endurance. High speed work was the real test. Making the Palomar grade at such a high speed tells a story of remarkable endurance. Five watches were used for the clocking and each was checked by the Western Union before the event started.

NEW TRUCK MODEL MEETS THE DEMAND

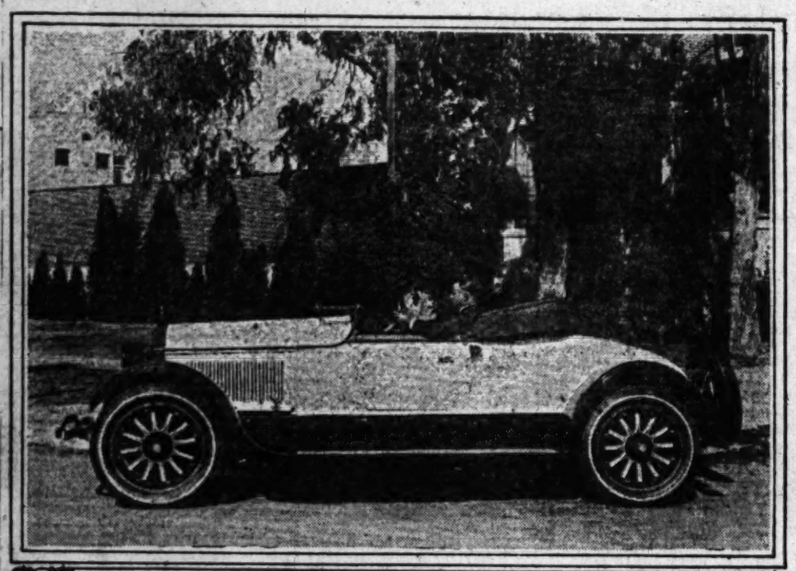
"No truck user can afford to ignore the increasing strictness of the road laws," said Benjamin Gotfredson in a message to Auto Show visitors, broadcast from the Gotfredson booth in the commercial car section.

"Your truck is permitted to carry only a certain total weight. Every pound the truck itself weighs cuts down by one pound the permissible load it can carry.

"And it's the load itself that earns the profits, gets the work done. You buy a truck for the load it will carry, not for the weight built into the truck itself.

"The new model 41 was designed to meet and solve this problem. A full load is a legal load with this new Gotfredson."

Has Attracted Plenty of Attention at the Auto Show



Cadillac roadster on display in the Don Lee booth.

Distillation of Gasoline's a Careful Job

The chief reason for the absolute uniformity of Pan gas, the efficient motor fuel, distilled by the Pan-American Petroleum Company at their $8,500,000 refinery near Los Angeles Harbor, is the care taken in the distillation process. Every moment during the run of the crude oil through the stills an efficient staff of research chemists is watching and testing the product at different stages of its development.

The result of these careful tests is a carefully refined, crystal-clear gasoline, that is refined to better than United States government standards and that will, according to officials of the Pan-American organization, improve the performance of any motor.

Pan gas is now retailed to motorists in thirty-six of the Pan-American Petroleum Company's service stations. Of this number thirty-one are in Los Angeles proper and five are at Los Angeles Harbor.

The service stations themselves have met with the hearty approval of the users of Pan gas and Pan-American lubricants. Each one set in a full concrete service yard, these attractive red, green and white stations with their full plate-glass windows, are models of convenience. Each Pan-American service station is on a corner location, so that it may be reached from two streets.

Of the individual features that make Pan-American service popular can be mentioned the Mattman-Sinclair Air-o-meter that dispenses air at all the stations. This tire-pumping apparatus does away with the old-fashioned tire guage, the motorist merely setting the arrow on a dial for the amount of air required in his tires, then places the hose to the tire and waits for a light in the pump standard to tell him tha his tire is inflated to the proper pressure. Balloon tires have been taken into consideration in installing this apparatus and the dial on the air-o-meter can be set for any pressure from seventeen to ninety-five pounds.

ANNOUNCE PETIT SALON

Announcement is made that a Petit Salon will be held in the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium for four days, beginning Monday, the 17th inst.

Arrangements for the salon are being made by the Ford Motor Company, and it will be devoted to an exclusive showing of Lincoln cars, including both standard and custom-built types.

Slection of the Ambassador Hotel Auditorium as the place for the salon insures a beautiful setting for the cars, and this will be enhanced by a number of features distinctive to the salon itself and adding much to its general attractiveness.

Petit Salons held in a number of the eastern cities have attracted unusual attention, and the one to be held here promises to appeal just as successfully to automobile lovers, judging from the interest already manifest.

VISITS THE SHOW

Herbert E. Woodward, vice-president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, Inc., and manager of the San Francisco branch, arrived in Los Angeles Monday and will spend several days at the show before returning north.

RECORD UP MT. DIABLO BROKEN

Cleveland Lowers Old Mark by Over Two Minutes

Ralph Mulford Drives Car Up Oakland Hill

Rains Turn Road Into Gobs of Heavy Mud

Smashing all previous records, a new Cleveland six touring car absolutely stock in every respect and carrying one passenger negotiated the difficult climb up Mt. Diablo near Oakland, in the amazing time of twenty-two minutes, thirty-six and three-fifths seconds, thus establishing a new record for the Diablo climb.

The Cleveland six was piloted by Ralph Mulford and the official timing was conducted by representatives of the Oakland Tribune.

The best previous record on Mt. Diablo made by a car that was nonstock, and stripped down for the occasion, was twenty-four minutes, thirty seconds, while the best previous stock car record, made by a stock car, was twenty-five minutes flat. The Cleveland six accomplishment thus lowered the old record by two minutes, twenty-three and two-fifths seconds.

The Cleveland six traveled better than eleven miles from the foot of Mt. Diablo to the summit, which extends some 4000 feet, and the climb was accomplished at an average speed of thirty miles an hour, although at times the speed attained was better than forty miles an hour.

The Cleveland six record, amazing in itself, is all the more remarkable when consideration is given to the fact that heavy rains in the North previous to the day the climb was made literally turned the Mt. Diablo road into heavy mud, making the steep curves and turns extremely treacherous, there being no time to put the road into proper condition."

Cross-Country Trip's Facter by Automobile

When W. D. Chester of Waterloo, Iowa, set out recently on a cross-country trip to Los Angeles with his grandmother, Mrs. W. A. Bryant, 82 years of age, there were dire predictions from some of the neighbors about the advisability of Mrs. Bryant's attempting such a strenuous trip. They rolled into Los Angeles the other day, just eight days out from Waterloo, and had covered the distance in just sixty-nine hours of actual driving time, which is three hours better than the train makes between Los Angeles and Waterloo. They had averaged almost 300 miles for every day on the road, and on the night they arrived in Los Angeles, after having covered the 310 miles in from Needles, Mrs. Bryant felt so well after the long journey that she insisted on driving out that evening and calling on friends.

"With a closed, and especially one that rides as easily as does our Cadillac V-63 suburban, there is no great hardship about the cross-country trip," Mr. Chester told J. E. Brown, Los Angeles manager for Don Lee. "The way Mrs. Bryant stood the trip is good evidence of that. We made as high as 350 miles in a day, and this over Raton Pass.

"Between Winslow and Needles in Arizona we certainly appreciated the fact that we had an inclosed car. We drove all day in a terrific sand storm, which was so severe that at times we were forced to stop until we could see the road.

"We did not have the slightest mechanical trouble of any kind, nor did we touch a tire. Our front casings had covered more than 11,000 miles when we started. Our gasoline average was between ten and eleven miles per gallon, and we made an average speed of better than thirty-three and one-half miles an hour, which is pretty good for cross-country driving over all sorts of roads."

PENNZOIL BOOTH GRABS SPOTLIGHT

One of the accessory booths which has attracted much attention at the 1924 Auto Show is that of the Pennzoil Company, one of the largest Pennsylvania oil concerns on the Coast.

It illustrates by means of a miniature Indian village the discovery of Pennsylvania crude petroleum. A very realistic effect has been produced by the use of wax figures grouped around a natural oil pool. Mountains, done in relief and covered with small cedar and pine trees, aid in creating the illusion of a real Indian village at the time the first explorers discovered oil in Pennsylvania.

The mechanical features of the exhibit in addition give point to interesting figures in regard to Pennsylvania grade crude oil production. These show that 45,000 barrels are produced daily. Assuming the lubricating oil refined therefrom to be equal in quality to Pennzoil extra medium, 252,000 gallons could be produced daily—an amount sufficient for the safe lubrication of 10,000,000 automobiles.

The unique use of this angle of Pennsylvania oil development has made the display very effective and caused much favorable comment. The booth was executed by Mr. W. N. Bone, scenic artist.

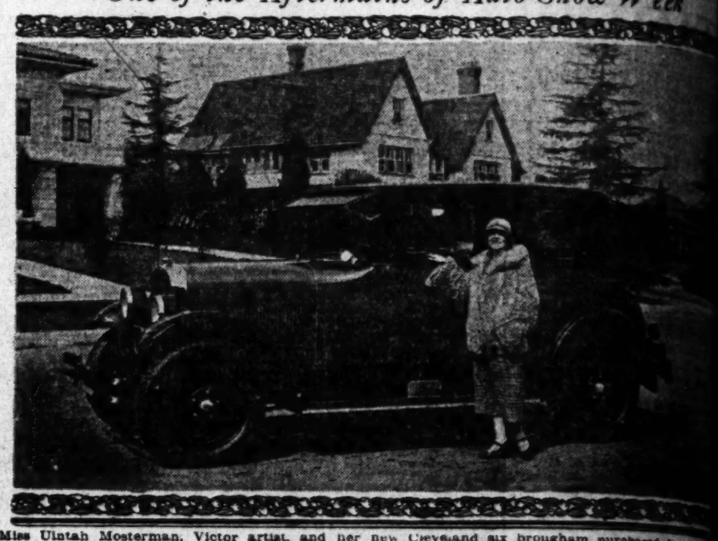
BRAKE LINING IS IMPORTANT ITEM

"Brakes after all are one of the most important parts of a car or truck and only the best manufactured should be used. You don't have to buy brake lining very often and it is not expensive when you do. So when brake lining is needed have the best you can obtain installed in your car. It may mean your life in an emergency or save you the cost of an expensive law case," says E. L. Morse, head of Precision Motor Service, 2527 West Washington street, authorized Raybestos brake-lining service station and car reconditioners.

OIL MAN'S FIRST CAR

The first automobile ever owned by John D. Rockefeller was a Peerless, for which he paid $5000 twenty years ago. This interesting fact was brought to light recently by the Cleveland News in its daily feature column under the head of "Those Were the Days."

One of the Aftermaths of Auto-Show Week



Miss Uintah Mosterman, Victor artist, and her new Cleveland six brougham purchased from the Herbert Company.

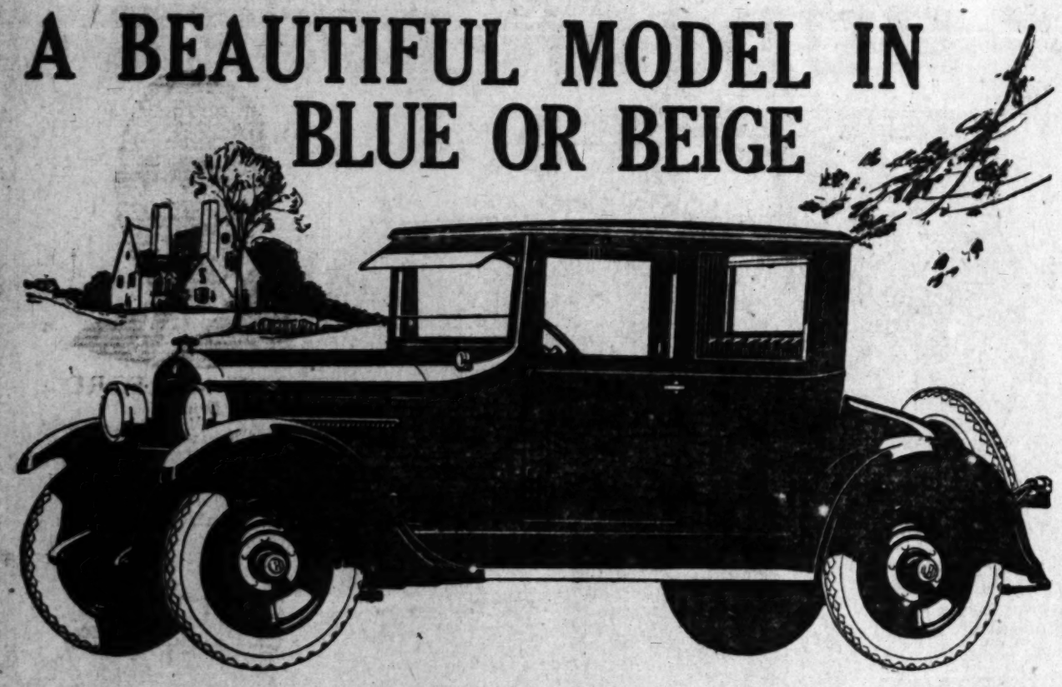
NEW BROUGHAM IS HEADLINER

The initial showing of the two new five-passenger Cleveland six closed body styles—the four-door sedan de luxe and the brougham—announced at the Automobile Show by the W. P. Herbert Company, local Cleveland six distributors, constitutes one of the most important and impressive events of the big exhibition.

"Already a large number of orders have been taken for both of these models from visitors at the show. In addition, many Los Angeles motorists have arranged for demonstrations during the next two weeks, so that there is every indication that Cleveland six inclosed car sales will show a perceptible increase that can be traced directly to the addition of these new models to the Cleveland [illegible].

Among the first to take delivery of one of these new cars was Miss Uintah Mosterman, noted vaudeville and Victor artist. Miss Mosterman, perhaps better recalled as one of the several artists who accompanied Sir Harry Lauder on his American tour last season, whose vocal numbers entertained thousands of Los Angeles theatergoers during Sir Harry's engagement.

A BEAUTIFUL MODEL IN BLUE OR BEIGE



A ride in this compact four-passenger Hupmobile coupe will make it clear why it is so much used as an individual car.

Its color of blue or beige greatly enhances its appearance. And the Duco finish retains that new car look indefinitely. Balloon tires are available at slight extra cost as are natural wood or disc steel wheels.

The fourth seat is full-size, with thickly-padded spring cushions. Space behind the driver's seat offers a convenient place for parcels.

The capacious rear deck compartment accommodates suit cases, golf bags, and so on.

Most important of all, this car assures you of the kind of behavior, the long life and the daily service which have brought thousands of the keenest motor car judges to the conviction that no other car can possibly match the Hupmobile in these qualities.

We urge you to let us demonstrate this handsome model. A phone call will bring one to your door—and the obligation will be entirely on our part.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1144-58 South Flower St. Phone TRinity 4341
Open Evenings Until 9; Sunday, 10 to 3.
Vermont Avenue Salesroom, 4610 South Vermont
H. H. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard
Carter & Beier, 2412 Pasadena Avenue

Hupmobile

GRAHAM BROTHERS *New* One Ton *Truck*

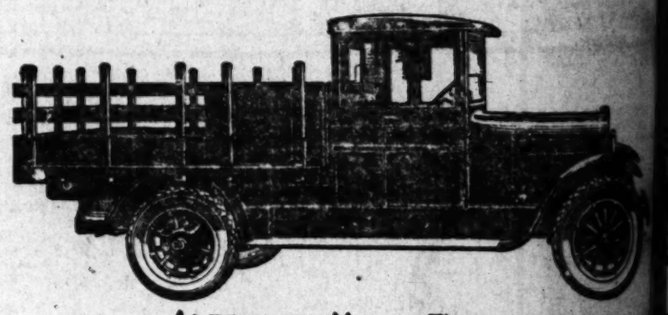
1-TON CHASSIS $1365
1½-TON CHASSIS $1555
Delivered

The exceptional quality of their 1½ ton truck—plus the uniform excellence of the service provided everywhere by Dodge Brothers Dealers—enabled Graham Brothers to advance from twentieth to sixth position in the motor truck industry in three years.

That this spectacular march toward leadership will be doubly accelerated by the appearance and performance of the new ONE-TON is obvious to all who have seen this remarkable truck in action.

See it yourself—at the earliest possible moment! We will gladly send a ONE-TON to your door.

See It at the Show



ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

The Equipoise! Motor Car

The Smoothest Thing You Ever Saw

A Ride Tells Why!

Watch for Announcement

SUNDAY MORNING.

TIRES
LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
First Quality—Fully Guaranteed
CORDS
These are new tires—not seconds or retreads.

30x3½ Reg. Cords $6.7
30x3½ Oversize Cords $8.9
31x4 Oversize Cords $11.2
32x4 Overtize Cords $11.9
33x4—34x4 Oversize Cords $12.4
32x4½—33x4½—34x4½ Oversize Cords $17.9
Other Sizes in Proportion

EXTRA SPECIAL
OVERSIZE
2 30x3½ Cords 30x3½ Tubes $18.7
First Quality—Fully Guaranteed

Tire Trading Co.
TWO STORES
1017-19 South Olive
Phone TRinity 4068
1000 South Hill
Phone MAin 8919
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Open Evenings and Sunday
MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

Winter Motoring Luxury

-at economical cost!

Here's the ideal car for California's winter—a fully enclosed five-passenger Chevrolet that has all the economy and flexibility of the open car and yet is snug, dry and warm on damp days!

Custom-built quality throughout. The glass doors are easy sliding, rattle-proof, and lock automatically whether open or closed.

See this model in our display rooms. Exclusively the creation of DOWN-TOWN CHEVROLET, you will NOT find it elsewhere.

All the standard Chevrolet models here, too. Ask about the new 6 per cent purchase certificate.

DOWN-TOWN CHEVROLET
Seventh at Central
PA. TRinity 8645

McClaren Tire mileage facts

OVER 25,000 MILES

Think of it! More McClaren Autocrat Cord tires deliver OVER 25,000 miles of service than UNDER. Scores have gone over 50,000 miles on the original tread with never a blowout. Some even 60,000 miles. For economical tire service—Put on McClaren Autocrat Cord Tires—they'll more than deliver what we say they will.

C. Fred Thompson Tire Company
Distributors
2239 So. Olive St. Tel. VA 8261
McClaren Dealers
EVERYWHERE

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
[illegible] will find the shop with just the [illegible] they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z—one who has 15 years of experience, [illegible] service and personal attention. VAndike 7146—7-1584.
Glenn L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
943 South Figueroa St.

TIRES
LOWEST PRICES IN LOS ANGELES
CORDS
$6.75
$8.95
$11.25
$11.95
$12.45
$17.90
EXTRA SPECIAL
$18.75
Tire Trading Co.
TWO STORES
1017-19 South Olive
Phone TRinity 4068
1000 South Hill

Winter Motoring Luxury
economical cost!
1-TON CHASSIS
$1365
1½-TON CHASSIS
$1555
Delivered
See It at the Show
DOWN-TOWN CHEVROLET
Seventh at Central
McClaren Tire Mileage Facts
OVER 25,000 MILES

FROM THE PILOT'S SEAT

BY PAUL LOWRY

Wild Pete Bordino is coming back to Los Angeles to drive in the 250-mile motor classic at Culver City on Thanksgiving Day.

That ought to start the red blood hurging up and down the spinal columns of those who like their sport served a la speedway.

Pete and his big Fiat never won anything but a couple of sprint races when they were in California three years ago next spring. But Pete and his Fiat could always be depended upon to furnish the crowd many heotic thrills whenever they started.

* * *

In the series of sprint races staged at Beverly Hills in April of 1922, Pete and the Fiat figured in one of the most sensational accidents ever seen on any track. In the final heat the cars of Bordino, Elliott and Klein locked on a turn when a front tire on Klein's car collapsed. Klein's car was in the lead. It skidded when the tire collapsed and the cars of Bordino and Elliott banged into it.

Locked together, Bordino's Fiat, Klein's Frontenac and Elliott's Leach spun crazily to the top of the track and then whirling madly slid to the bottom of the course. There was a belch of smoke, and out of it rode Bordino and Elliott. They continued in the race, but Klein's car had to be put up for the day. None of the drivers, however, was even scratched. It was a miracle.

* * *

In the February 250-mile race the same year, which was Bordino's inaugural in these parts, the Italian drove in sensational fashion. He warmed the Beverly Hills boards to such an extent that he wore down casing after casing. Before he went out of the race for good with engine trouble about the half-way mark, the "Mad Mullah" of speed visited the pits no less than six times for tire changes.

Tire changes, however, only made the fiery Italian go faster. Apparently he figured the only way he could make up the time lost in the pits was to go like the devil when he was running. Pete passed the leaders like something standing still. When he ground another casing Pete simply went to the pits and came out and did it all over again.

Pete ought to be a big show all by himself at Culver City. He's the Douglas Fairbanks of the speedway sport.

* * *

Seems rather odd to have so many Italians in the Culver City race. There are three of them—Pete Bordino, Ralph de Palma and Pete de Paolo. For every spaghetti eater in the race there will be hundreds in the stands. The Italian colony will back its color bearers to the limit.

De Palma's comeback to the boards, after a year's campaigning on the dirt, will be watched with interest. He has a new Miller, one of the two Harry Miller took east to Indianapolis to sell before the 500-mile classic last May but was unable to dispose of. It's a cinch Ralph will be in at the finish unless the string of hard luck that pursued him before he left the boards still hangs on

The youngest of the trio of Italian color bearers is Petey de Paolo, who bashfully confesses that he is Ralph's nephew. He learned the racing tricks sitting beside Uncle Ralph in the days of the two-seated racers. He has been driving a Duesenberg with a supercharger with considerable success the present season. Pete will have the backing of a lot of the Italian colony in spite of the popularity of Bordino and De Palma.

* * *

Seems too bad that there are two automobile races scheduled for Thanksgiving Day. There are a bunch of folks who will go to the board classic at Culver City who would like to see the experiment in road racing George Bentel is going to try on the Ascot course, and vice versa.

There are to be 250 miles of racing on the Ascot course—five miles to the lap. The course is up hill and down dale and the car that survives will have to be a real automobile.

Bentel says the course is ready and quotes an entry list as long as your arm.

* * *

C. M. Steves of the Durant-Steves Company, and an ardent U.S.C. rooter, is in mourning. He bet several hats, walking sticks and neckties on the game at Berkeley last Saturday and then sat through two hours of agony and watched his hopes go down to defeat.

But the worst was yet to come. At the supper table in his Oakland home the same evening he was called to the door to pay for a $1.01 collect telegram. He paid. The telegram read:

Dear Stevey: It is rumored here that the U.S.C. Trojans, who play football like you play golf, were defeated by California this afternoon. Am calling this evening to verify this rumor.

[Signed] "JIM HOULIHAN."

Brother Houlihan, who once became famous as an automobile editor, was one of the gentlemen who bet a hat with Steves on the outcome of the game. Steves has already bought the hat. It is green and has a cardinal and gold hatband.

* * *

Albert Gill Waddell, one of Oakland's leading citizens, ought to be a college-yell leader. The same Steves person who bet the green hat with "Dago" Houlihan, is authority for this statement.

Waddell is alleged to have left the Steves mansion the evening of the U.S.C.-California game making the welkin ring with Oski wow-wow. Questioned as to his right to make so much noise the dapper ex-captain said he knew Norman Manning and Jimmy Drew of the Oakland police force, and he guessed he'd yell as loud as he wanted to, by heck

* * *

C. S. Howard, Sr., Charlie Howard, Jr., and Hal Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick dispensers, departed last week for a ten-day hunting trip in the general vicinity of the North Rim of the Grand Canyon. They had in tow "Indoor" Franklin. They expected to drive to Uncle Jimmy Owen's ranch and pack into the back country from there. Uncle Jimmy Owens is the famous guide and scout who took the Roosevelt party into the hills some years ago.

* * *

Rex Anglin of the Anglin Sund Co., peddlers of ruthoppers and Lincolns, ought to be voted the unlimited championship for joke telling. He kept a dozen of Sheriff Bill Traeger's cronies so amused for a whole evening recently that they wanted to buy Catalina Island and name it after him. Rex is a real marathoner. And the quality of his stories is just as good as their quantity.

MOTOR TO BIG CLASSIC

The oldest Sterling Knight in Southern California was put through a rather unique test last week by its owner, Owen R. Bird, and a party of his friends. The object was the U.S.C.-California football game at Berkeley. The distance traveled was 842 miles. Those making up the experimental touring party were Lieut.-Col. James S. McKnight, Wendell Neeley, James Lowery and Maj. Owen R. Bird.

Col. McKnight and Wendell Neeley were put in charge of the statistical department of the trip, while Lowery and Bird were the mechanics, although all hands took turns at the wheel.

CUT THE COSTS

The week before a discussion arose during a luncheon about the average cost of a trip to see a football game at California. Various amounts were set and McKnight said (being a banker) that hundreds of thousands were spent yearly on football just getting there and back and that a way should be devised whereby the students could make these long jumps without causing such a terrible crimp in the bank rolls. Bird then advanced the theory that four men could make the game and return for $40. To make it short the party was arranged, the transportation to be Bird's Sterling Knight, Don Bridge and Clyde Bullock heard of the stunt and asked that a record be kept as to the performance of the car, realizing that if such an object was in view there would not be much picnicking along the road.

Jim Lowery was made treasurer, because he is a canny Scott and the start was made at 7 o'clock Friday a.m., from Maj. Bird's home in Los Angeles.

The run to Bakersfield was made in fine time owing to the wonderful work of the Sterling on the Ridge Route and the fact that the party was very lucky in hitting the road in a decided traffic lull.

The run to Fresno was also clipped off in fine style. There was a most amusing incident on this leg of the journey. Just out of McFarland a motorcycle officer hooked on to a car just ahead of the Sterling and stuck there for thirty-five miles, said thirty-five miles being made in just one hour flat. However, when he turned off the road, it was discovered that there were at least fifty cars trailing along a la caravan style, most of them filled with Trojan rooters. The formation was so good that it lasted all the way to Fresno and quite a way beyond before it broke up.

BETTER TIME

After the game the start was made for Los Angeles at 2:15 Sunday morning. If possible the car ran better the homeward trip than going up, the difference being that a little better gasoline average was made.

The regular Sunday afternoon traffic between Bakersfield and Los Angeles slowed up the home trip quite a bit, but at that the whole thing was made in comfortable time.

The performance of the Sterling was considered remarkable because it had been in hard constant usage for a year and had covered nearly 14,000 miles. No effort was made to fix it up at all, it was just run out of Maj. Bird's garage, filled up with gas, oil and water, then started north.

But the best part of the trip was that the economy object was taken. The car expense was $8.06, which included gas, oil and garage, the other expenses ran the total to $44.60, the canny Scott putting on an assessment of $1.15 when it was all over.

The average cost of gasoline was 17½ cents, while the oil cost was 30 cents per quart. The only thing that happened to the Sterling was that it got dusty.

Tabulation of performance, Los Angeles to Oakland:

		Running time.
Left Los Angeles	7:00 a.m.	
Arrived Bakersfield	10:35 a.m.	3h. 35m.
Had early lunch Bakersfield.		
Left Bakersfield	11:25 a.m.	
Arrive Fresno	2:30 p.m.	2h. 55m.
Leave Fresno	2:55 p.m.	
Arrive Modesto	5:15 p.m.	2h. 20m.
Leave Modesto	6:35 p.m.	
Arrive Oakland (Tribune Tower.)	9:17 p.m.	2h. 42m.
Total elapsed time		14h. 17m.
Total running time		11h. 32m.
Total mileage		481
Gas used		28 gallons
Average miles per gallon		15.15
Oil used		3 quarts
Water used		None

Tabulation of performance, Oakland to Los Angeles.

		Running time.
Leave Oakland	2:15 a.m.	
Arrive Merced	6:30 a.m.	4h. 4m.
Leave Merced	6:36 a.m.	
Arrive Fresno	8:26 a.m.	1h. 50m.
Leave Fresno	8:35 a.m.	
Arrive Tulare	10:04 a.m.	1h. 5m.
Gas and oil.		
Leave Tulare	10:15 a.m.	
Arrive Bakersfield	11:50 a.m.	1h. 35m.
Leave Bakersfield	12:00 noon	
Arrive Los Angeles	5:19 p.m.	5h. 19m.
Total elapsed time		14h. 19m.
Total running time		13h. 44m.
(Sunday traffic between Bakersfield and Los Angeles very heavy.)		
Total mileage		421
Gas used		27½ gallons
Average miles per gallon		15.309
Oil used		2½ quarts
Water used		1 quart

Lady Missionary Signs on the Dotted Line

Mrs. M. McReynolds, 70-year-old Protestant missionary, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, picks out a new Chevrolet touring car for herself—the third she has owned. She drives 'em herself, says the P. A.

FILTERED GASOLINE SAVES REPAIR BILLS

Motorists are beginning to realize more strongly than ever the great advantage of filtered gasoline. Motor troubles directly traced to dirty fuel have caused too many embarrassing situations to be passed up unnoticed, C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, Alemite and Zerk distributors, pointed out.

"While the gas you get from a service station is filtered when it is placed in the tank, still by the time it reaches the carburetor and vacuum tank it has had too much of an opportunity—and generally does—pick up foreign material with the result it causes a lot of trouble," explained Mr. Roesch.

"As a result, autoists have found out the fuel should be filtered again before it reaches the vacuum tank and carburetor. Here is where the Alemite Gas-Co-Lator is invaluable."

RUGGLES

Yours for "Service Plus Economical Transportation" through ¾, 1, 1½, 2 and 3 ton

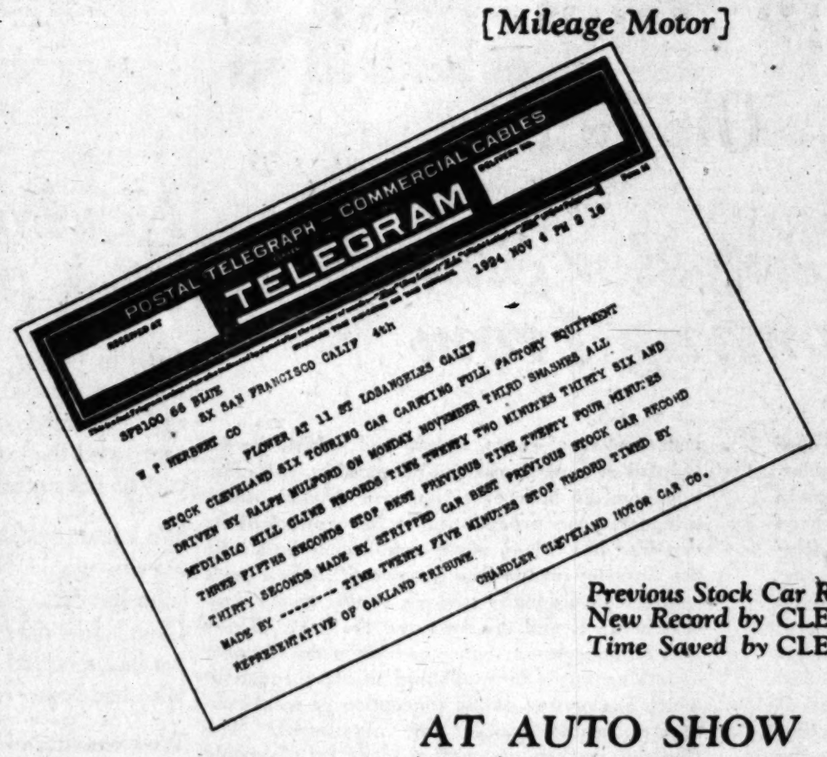
RUGGLES TRUCKS

Lightning Repairs

That's what every truck owner WANTS and GETS when he uses RUGGLES TRUCKS. Only mechanics who have specialized solely on truck repairs are employed. They have the finest shop equipment and machinery to work with, insuring quickest and best repairs. Should parts or units be required they can be obtained immediately from the parts department. This service insures Ruggles owners their trucks will always be on the "job."

D. F. POYER & SON
Since 1915
Ruggles Truck Distributor for So. Calif. and Ariz.
324-28 E. 6th Street
Phone Bdwy. 4034

New PERFORMANCE RECORD
ESTABLISHED ON
MOUNT DIABLO
BY THE
New Cleveland Six
[Mileage Motor]


POSTAL TELEGRAPH - COMMERCIAL CABLES
TELEGRAM
SPSCO 66 BLUE
SAN FRANCISCO CALIF 4th
W P HERBERT CO
FLOWER AT 11 ST LOSANGELES CALIF
STOCK CLEVELAND SIX TOURING CAR CARRYING FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT DRIVEN BY RALPH MULFORD ON MONDAY NOVEMBER THIRD SMASHED ALL MUDIABLO HILL CLIMB RECORDS TIME TWENTY TWO MINUTES THIRTY SIX AND THREE FIFTHS SECONDS STOP BEST PREVIOUS TIME TWENTY FOUR MINUTES THIRTY SECONDS MADE BY STRIPPED CAR BEST PREVIOUS STOCK CAR RECORD MADE BY ------- TIME TWENTY FIVE MINUTES STOP RECORD TIMED BY REPRESENTATIVE OF OAKLAND TRIBUNE
CHANDLER CLEVELAND MOTOR CAR CO.

RALPH MULFORD
Driver
States the New CLEVELAND with the new L-Head Mileage Motor is the smoothest, most powerful motor in any of today's light sixes.

Previous Stock Car Record	25 min.
New Record by CLEVELAND	22 " 36 3/5 secs.
Time Saved by CLEVELAND	2 " 23 2/5 "

AT AUTO SHOW
Cleveland's New Models Enjoyed a Wonderful Reception

IN PERFORMANCE
Cleveland's New Motor Surpasses All Cars - No Exception

See and Ride a Cleveland for Complete Satisfaction

Touring $1095 Sport $1195 Coupe $1295 Brougham $1545 Sedan $1695
PRICED F.O.B. CLEVELAND
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE CO. CLEVELAND

W.P. HERBERT CO.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
Southern California Distributors
1100 South Flower Street Telephone TRinity 1011

MANY LIGHTING DEVICES TABOO

Over One Hundred and Fifty Are Banned

Cannot be Used on Autos After December 31

Officers to Make Arrests First of the Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—No headlight device that has not been approved by the Division of Motor Vehicles since September 1, 1923, when the Breed Motor Vehicle Act became effective, will be permitted on any State highway after December 31 of this year.

A list containing the names of 164 devices that have been condemned by the division or have failed to pass the test required by law was made public today. As it will be illegal to use any of these devices after December 31, next, the division officials advise California motorists to check up on their equipment and, if it be of an obsolete pattern, to secure standard headlights in order to meet the requirements of the law.

After December 31 traffic officers will be given instructions to arrest any person driving with condemned equipment.

As far as is known none of the devices is being manufactured any longer for use in California. The complete list of condemned devices follows:

Allins Sea Axle Lens, Alve Four Rears Light, Anti-Glare Light Booster, Atterbury Lens, Atterbury Lens type B, Autolite, Bell Lens, Bender Lens, Balben Deflector, Clamett Lens, California High Speed Lens, Clearview Lens, Conaphore Lens type F clear, Conaphore Lens type J Novlol, Conaphore clear, Conaphore Novlol, Control Light Lenses, C-E-Z Automatic Headlight, Co-de-Lite Signal, Conaphore Lens type J Novlol, 6¼-inch diameter (motorcycle size,) Conaphore Lens type F clear 6¼-inch diameter (motorcycle size,) Daylight Lens, Dayzie Wonder Ray Headlamp, Day Nite Lens, Duplavescope Lens type 11, Dillon Lens type F, Dillon Lens type E, Dillon Lens, Dunn Lens, Duralite Dimmer, Detroit Safety Headlight Device, Dodge Brother Stop Signal (when used with amber glass,) Dufek Lens 9-inch diameter.

Eureka Headlite Device, Eureka Litegard, Eclipse Dirigible Headlamps, Eclipse Reflector, Ever Ready Signal,

Fairy Moonlight Lens, Flat Lux Deflector, Fillmore (Ford size,) Flat Lite Reflector type B, Finch lens, Ford Green Visor Headlamps, Frantz Lite, Full Ray Deflector, Flat Lux Headlight Coating.

Gibson Glareless Gibson Newest Lens, Glareless Lens (retest,) Glareless Auto Lens, Glar Klir Lens, Glar Mask Lamp, Glow Lite Lens (retest,) Glow Lite Lens, Grant's No Glare Reflector, Green Moon Lens,

Haven D. Reflector, Hed Lite Glare Deflectors, Hodges Lens type R, Haven Reflector, Holophane Lens No. 854,

I. Ex Headlight Control, I. L. C. Lens, Seattle I. L. C. Lens,

Kiernan Headlight Deflector, Klear Lite Lens (Ford size,) Klight Dimerite, Kar Glair Shade, Kant Glare Auto Lens Deflector, Kopp's Lens,

Legalite Lens type MHD, Liberty Lens, Lansaday Lens type A, Legalite Lens type MIII, Legalite Lens, Legal Jewel Light Deflector, Lens-o Lens, Lensaway Lucky Star Lens, Lexington Two-Way Lamps, Lite Rite Reflectors, Lumine, McKeelite Fluted Lens type B, McKee Lens type L, McKee Lens type M, McKee Amber Lens, McKees Lens, Mac-Kee Glare Caps, Mark's NonGlare Auto Shades, Macbeth Lens, McKee Lens type M 6¼-inch diameter (motorcycle size,) Mitchell Direction Signal, Madden Original Pathfinder Lens, Magnestate Controlling Device, Marvel Headlight Ray Arrester, Milo Lite, Mireles Ball Rib Lens, Moon Beam Lens, Moon Ray Clare Shield, Morelite Lens,

Nash Lens, National Lens (new,) National Lens, Newsblind Autolight, No Glare Lens, Non-Glare Auto Lites, Non-Glaring Fracture, Nerling "No-Glare" Reflectors, "North Star" Glare Shield, Nu-Moon Safety Shade, Nu-Ray Lens,

Onlee Headlight Controllers, Ozgood Auto Lite Deflector, Ozgood Lens new, Ozark Lens,

Parabellght, Pathfinder Auto Lens, Patton Glare Stop, Peck Non-Glaring Headlight, Primollght Lens, Prismlite Lens, Punch Lens, Photocore Lens, Photocore Lens 4-inch diameter (motorcycle size,) Primolite Lens new type B,

Ray Director (new,) Radio Lens (retest,) Radio Lens, Rainer Reflectors (Ford size,) Rand Reflector, Rayder "Style B" Headlight Control, Raydex Ray Director Lens, Right Lens, Radio Lo Rib Lens, Reliable auto signal

Shaler Headlighter type VX (retest,) Shaler Rand Lighter (old,) Shaler Headlight new V type,

"Simplest" Reflector, Stephens Glare and Ray Control, Stone Rib Lens (new,) Stone Rib Lens, Standard Sun Ray Lens, Sunlight Lens (McKee type D,) Sunlite Lens, Sun Ray Lens, Swazey Lens, Star Lens (eight-inch diameter,) Stones Lens type G, Ozgood Lens type B33,

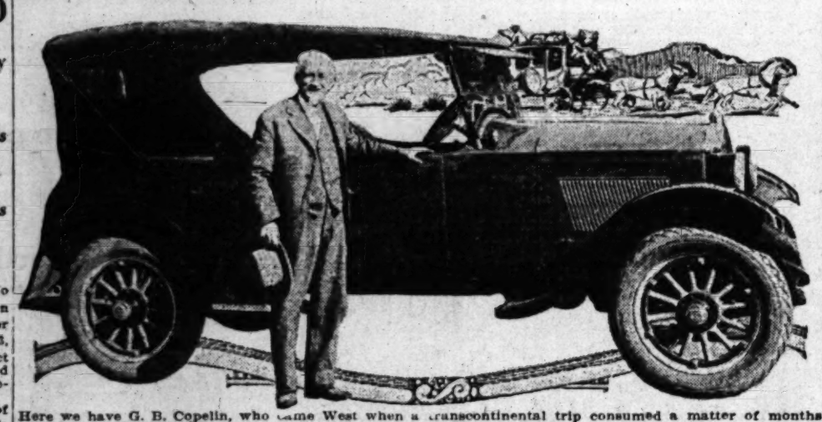
Thul Unbreakable Dimmers,

Violet Ray Lens,

Warner Lens by outside test,

J. C. Reflecting Shield and Lens, J. C. Reflecting Shield, Salter Brothers Light Control, Shaler Headlighter type VX.

An Echo of the Wild West Days in California



Here we have G. B. Copelin, who came West when a transcontinental trip consumed a matter of months instead of days. He purchased a speedy transportation unit from the Greer-Robbins Company last week, the same being a Hupmobile touring car of the latest vintage. He drove stages out of Cheyenne in the 70's.

FROM STAGES TO AUTOS

It's a far cry from driving stages between Cheyenne and the Black Hills in the early '70's and at the age of 86 driving a Hupmobile in Southern California and confidently expecting to live well beyond the century mark, but such is the history of G. B. Copelin, 224 East Twenty-third street, according to the Greer-Robbins Company, State Hupmobile distributors.

Copelin, who is one of eight brothers who fought in the Civil War, and each of whom was wounded and survived the conflict, came West soon after the days of the completion of the Union Pacific. He served through the war as a member of the Sixth United States Cavalry, and was wounded several times at Gettysburg. When he arrived in Cheyenne during the specie payment period and was offered $300 gold per month to drive a stage and given one-half of his monthly wage in advance, with no questions asked, he almost fell in a dead faint, as he expressed it recently. He covered his route for two years and then gravitated to Sacramento. Engaging in mining for a period, he took up the trade of a millwright.

After learning this trade he went to South America, where he set up mills, and he made one trip to Guatemala, where he superintended the operation of a transportation system for a coffee plantation to haul its products and supplies. Even though he is 80, he reads almost the finest print without glasses, and is now thinking of engaging in an energetic business proposition, even though he has prospered in a moderate way and has a competence for life.

"I was able to handle six bad ones ahead of a coach, never had an accident, and I think I could turn the same trick today," he said. "I began driving an automobile fourteen years ago and have never had an accident. During that time Ihave owned and driven three Hupmobiles. If a man at my age can fight his way through Los Angeles traffic almost every day and hold his own you can hardly say that he is in his dotage. And, believe me, you must watch your step. Unless some nut jams into me and puts me out of business, I expect to live to be 110 and then some."

COAST-WIDE CAMPAIGN STARTED IN THE WEST

Pacific Automotive Service, Inc., representatives for Gabriel Snubbers and Stromberg Carburetors on the Pacific Coast, are entering upon a coast-wide advertising campaign featuring these products in leading western newspapers. In addition to the Los Angeles sales and service station located at 727 West Sixteenth street, the company maintains branches at San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., Portland, Or., and Seattle, Wash.

PINK CERTIFICATE WILL BE NECESSARY

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 5.—California motorists will be required to present the pink certificate of ownership in renewing their automobile licenses for 1925, instead of the white certificate of registration, as has hitherto been the custom.

Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, made this announcement, adding that the motorists will be asked to forward the certificate of registration with the certificate of ownership in order to relieve the department of the burden of verification of previous records.

Business Coupe Features Show at Exposition

Probably the most looked-at models in the smaller car displays at the Auto Show this last week were the business coupe and coupe-sedan, just brought out by Willys-Overland.

The coupe was especially designed to meet the requirements of the salesman, the doctor, the small family and the woman in the home who needs a small car for her own personal use.

The Overland business coupe has extra wide doors, extra wide seat, extra large storage space in rear deck, and extra heavy steel covering.

The finish is said to be extra durable due to a special process being used. In fact, it is claimed that the new finish cannot be affected even by a blow torch.

The coupe-sedan with doors, a front and rear, and ample room for four, is heralded as the lowest-priced, closed car in the world by Willys-Overland officials.

It is a coach type with square, sturdy lines and the removable seats and upholstery make it possible for the owner of this model to use it for most anything he desires from a snug, attractive-looking social vehicle to a sturdy emergency truck and delivery van.

Armed mail trucks are being used in large cities against bandits.

TIGHTEN CAMP ROPES

According to an opinion of Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, the State Board of Prison Directors may fix sentences of one year to life imprisonment upon prisoners escaping or attempting to escape from prison road camps. The prison board will take advantage of the ruling, it has informed the State Highway Commission through Director Thomas M. Gannon.

For some time past escapes from the road camps have been sentenced under Section 106 of the Penal Code, enacted in 1921, which provides a penalty of one to five years' imprisonment. Section 105 of the code provides a penalty of one year to life for escaping from State prison authorities.

The opinion of the Attorney-General holds that there is no difference between escaping from the prison proper and escaping from the prison authorities outside the prison. Men in the road camps of the highway commission are under the discipline of guards from the prisons.

RIGHT REAR TIRES GET HARDEST W

"Have you ever thought the right rear tire gets the hardest age? The left rear tire r then the right front one front one having a relat life. And this is the o all," tells C. Fred Claren tire distributor take the right side of the passing cars. Often on the left side will be smooth surface, while are 'bumping the edge of the road. wears the rear right but the left rear wears right rear the brunt of traction, not to The front right helps ner carry the extra load usually fails on that side The left front, speaking "just rolls

See the NEW MARMON

"It's a Great Automobile!"

New Policies, New Strength and a New Plan Have Produced a New MARMON . . .

Great in beauty, *great* in performance, *great* in comfort, *great* in dependability, *great* in safety and *great* in economy, the *New* MARMON has captivated the motor car buyers of this community as has no other car of recent years.

We knew in advance that such luxury at such a price would "strike twelve" with everyone who has driven a motor car of $2000 or more. Even before the *New* MARMON was announced, we had received numerous orders from people who had heard rumors of its advantages.

We were sure of an enthusiastic reception. But there is no precedent in fine car history for the overwhelming interest which has been focused on this car since people have had the opportunity to see it and judge it for themselves.

There is only one conclusion—that MARMON *is rapidly dominating the fine car field.*

The chassis and engine, on the perfection of which MARMON engineers have concentrated for many years, have been refined and improved. Upon this foundation the greatest body designers have gone the extreme in the direction of luxury and beauty.

The *New* MARMON fineness is interpreted in body styles to fit every need.

Setting a new precedent in the fine car field, the *New* MARMON is quoted with complete equipment even to full size balloon tires, including spare tire and cover.

Don't let it be said that you haven't seen the *New* MARMON. It is to your advantage to do so.

• • • • •

New MARMON Open Cars $3885. *New* MARMON De Luxe Closed Models $4195 to $4755. All prices Los Angeles, freight and tax paid, and with complete equipment.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

2200 South Figueroa Street

TELEPHONE ATlantic 8236

THESE DEALERS SELL MARMON CARS

PASADENA: Pelton Motor Company, 254 W. Colorado St.
LONG BEACH: Smith Richey Motor Company, 403 E. Anaheim
SANTA BARBARA: Blake Motor Car Company, 1330 State St.
SANTA ANA: Orange County Motors, Inc., 104 South Main
OCEAN PARK: W. C. Schachtrupp, 118 Marine Street
SANTA MONICA: W. C. Schachtrupp, 1537 Ocean Avenue
HOLLYWOOD: Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 6453 Santa Monica
BEVERLY HILLS: Harry H. Anderson Inc., 1428 Wilshire
POMONA: R. H. Carter, Second and Park Streets
SAN DIEGO: Chas. C. Aldrich, 1143 Second Street
OXNARD: C. B. Welch & Son
RIVERSIDE: W. W. Partridge, 605 Market Street

THERE are many openings for good dealers in Southern California.
Those interested are invited to get in touch at once with the Pelton Motor Company, 2200 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles.

CHRYSLER

Where Chrysler Sales Are Coming From

There has been much discussion, of course, concerning the unprecedented sales of the Chrysler. No car of quality has ever made such a success in the same space of time. Naturally there has been a great deal of speculation as to where these sales came from. That question can be quickly answered. The Chrysler has made a market which is all its own. Its outstanding qualities are universal in their appeal. *Everyone* delights in the Chrysler combination of dashing appearance and dashing performance. Everyone recognizes at once how unnecessarily high and unwieldy other cars seem when you look up at them from the comfortable seats of a Chrysler. The Chrysler has invaded the highest priced division in every city in the country. Why not? The contrast in conservation of space, weight and height, the delightful ease of handling and parking, the cradling comfort both of riding and driving—these things are too pronounced to be overlooked by one who has driven more cumbersome cars. So the Chrysler invades the division of highest price—and makes equally striking appeal to the division below it and the next and the next. There isn't an unnecessary ounce or inch in the Chrysler—nothing but a thoroughbred utility throughout which has revised public conception of what constitutes sound motor car investment. The Chrysler market is a market made up of people who instantly discard the past when the present offers them something better. And that means, of course—all America.

SIX

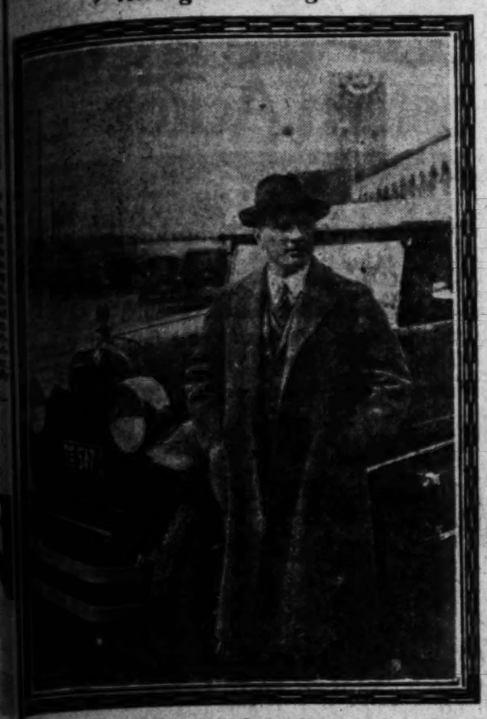
We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Dealers everywhere.

Greer-Robbins Company

Twelfth and Flower Streets

Vermont Avenue Branch—4610 South Vermont Avenue

Visiting Los Angeles



Lloyd S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, who came to Los Angeles again on a western trip from the factory.

JORDAN HERE ON VISIT

Lloyd S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, probably one of the best-known and most-liked automobile executives in the industry, is in Los Angeles on one of his frequent visits.

"It is a well-known fact in the trade that Mr. Jordan travels more than any other executive in the industry," said Harry Lord, of the Lord Motor Car Company, Southern California Jordan distributors.

"He comes in contact with more people who are in a position to furnish accurate and important information regarding the progress of the industry and of the problems which dealers and manufacturers are constantly meeting. Hence, his observations are both interesting and instructive."

LET'S TALK BRAKES

It's a matter of safety. But we owe him to tell you that our brakes are "R. G." If we don't work.

FREE INSPECTION FREE

Brake relining jobs, with our work, at flat cash rate—to insure only best work you ever get from high-speed electrical factory methods.

Play it safe with RAYBESTOS—"SAVE THE FLOWERS" COME OVER—LET'S TALK BRAKES

PRECISION Motor Service

1017 W. Washington St. Near Empire 3565

NORTHWEST BUSINESS QUITE FLOURISHING

"Business is good in the Northwest," reports N. M. Day, general salesmanager of the Pennzoil Company, recently returned from a trip which included Portland and surrounding territory.

After a conference with Mr. Fred Powell, manager of the company's Portland branch, Mr. Day expressed himself as being highly pleased with the progress made by that office. Mr. Powell reported a most gratifying increase in the sales of Pennzoil lubricants, with a bright outlook for the future.

The office in the northern city is one of a group of new branches, which includes offices recently established at Albuquerque, El Paso and Las Vegas. All have made great strides in the introduction of Pennzoil, and Pennzoil greases in their respective territories.

YELLOWSTONE MARK BROKEN

Season Travel Shows Gain of Five Per Cent

Nearly 150,000 Persons Visit Park

Unusual Conditions Cut Down Attendance

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Nov. 1.—Again, during the season of 1924, all Yellowstone National Park travel records were broken, according to official statistics, compilation of which has just been completed.

The total travel was 144,158 persons compared with 138,352 in the season of 1923. Of the total 7394 persons arrived prior to the official opening which occurred on June 20. The increase of 5806, or nearly 5 per cent, over last season's total travel is regarded by park officials as an excellent showing, taking into consideration the facts that cool weather prevailed in the Eastern and Middle Western States during most of the summer; that in the Far Western States, exceptionally dry weather conditions detrimentally affected general business and farm conditions; that hoof-and-mouth disease in California, which State always sends thousands to the Yellowstone each year, retarded travel from this great Pacific Coast section, and finally that European steamship rates were reduced to such a figure as to induce travel to Europe that would ordinarily have come to the national parks including Yellowstone.

EXPECT 200,000

It is reasonable to predict that practically all of these travel-discouraging influences will be absent next year, and that Yellowstone National Park travel will exceed 200,000 individuals. Government authorities in charge of the park, the public utilities of the park, the railroads reaching its various entrances, and gateway cities and towns are preparing already for travel such as the Yellowstone region has never before experienced.

Of the total travel this year 41,054 persons came by rail, 100,186 by automobile, 226 by motorcycle, and 1569 on horseback and on foot, and preseason unclassified, 1124.

The rail travel of 41,054 persons compared with last year's figure of 44,806. The 100,186 automobile visitors came in 30,689 cars. Last year there were 91,224 automobile visitors in 27,359 cars.

The Cody Gateway, or eastern entrance, proved the most popular for automobile tourists, 9936 cars, carrying 32,285 persons, arriving there during the season, compared with 9353 cars with 31,580 persons, at the West Yellowstone gateway, or western entrance; 8199 cars with 26,553 persons at the northern entrance, holder of this record last year, and 2871 cars with 9768 persons, at the southern entrance.

RAIL FAVORITE

The western was the most patronized rail entrance. Twenty thousand four hundred and nine visitors arrived there by rail; compared with 13,439 at the Gardiner Gateway, 6999 at the eastern entrance, and 307 at the southern.

The automobile travel totals include 1173 cars and 2317 visitors who entered the park more than once during the season.

Visitors to the park come from every State in the Union, from Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii and the Canal Zone, and from twenty-three foreign countries, including England and seven other countries of the British empire.

Illinois again leads the list of rail visitors, 5892 residents of this State having been classified; New York is second with 3783 visitors coming by rail, Ohio third with 3115, and Pennsylvania fourth with 2903. One-fourth of all of the visitors coming to the park by train came from Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Montana leads the list of States sending travelers to the park in their own cars, having 12,868 of her citizens at the gates during the summer. The second-largest number of motorists, 8787, came from California. In rail visitors California ranks sixth, as it did last year.

There were 123 makes of cars in the park and five makes of motorcycles.

RECORD DAY

The largest number of visitors entering the park in a single day in Yellowstone history was on August 7, 1923, when 2859 visitors entered the various gateways. This record was not broken in 1924. The largest number of visitors entering in a single day this year was 2660 on July 22. On each of seventeen days, over 2000 people entered the park, and at the height of the season each day from 8000 to 12,000 were enjoying the park, using hotel or permanent camp service, or camping out in the big public camping grounds and using their own equipment and supplies. It is estimated that 85,000 motorists camped out in the public camping grounds.

Fishing was excellent all season and over 75,000 trout were caught. Nearly all park visitors were fortunate in seeing big game animals in their native haunts. Bears were particularly numerous in all sections of the park and gave boundless pleasure to travelers along the roads.

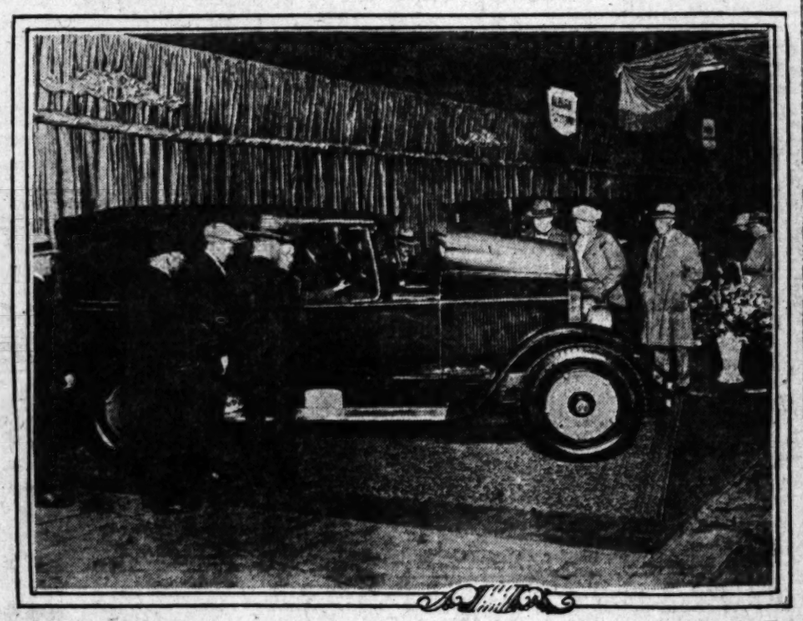
THORSEN CAPTURES GOLF TOURNAMENT

Elmer Thorsen, genial salesmanager for Stanley W. Smith, Inc., Peerless distributors for Southern California, was the winner of the second flight of the first golf tournament staged under the auspices of the Association of Professional Baseball Players at the Griffith Park Municipal Course last week. Thorsen, an ex-Los Angeles twirler, defeated "Pol" Perritt, another ex-Seraph, in the final round of the second flight, and captured the handsome trophy offered to the winner of his division. Fuller Thompson defeated Arnold Statz in the final round of the championship flight of the same tournament.

MOST LUXURIOUS

"Peerless Limousines were among the most luxurious equipages of 1904," is the caption under a picture of a 1904 Peerless inclosed model, published in Automobile Topics for September 6. It was used, together with illustrations of a number of other motor vehicles of that period, in connection with an article on "Trade Trending Toward Closed Cars."

Examining the Newest Straight Eight at the Show



Auto Show visitors examining the new Auburn eight-in-line at Exposition Park.

EXAMINATION IS COMING

Prediction Made That All States Will License Drivers After Test as to Their Fitness

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—The time is not far distant, when for the protection of careful motorists and pedestrians, all States will license the drivers of motor vehicles upon examination as to their fitness and will revoke licenses upon violation of any of the rules by which it is held

This is the prediction of Robbins B. Stoeckel, motor vehicle commissioner of Connecticut, whose views on the subject will appear in a future publication of the National Safety Council. Connecticut is one of the small group of Eastern States which have adopted a uniform code for examination and revocation of drivers' licenses. The National Safety Council is cooperating with various conferences of State motor vehicle commissioners in a national movement for the adoption of such laws in an effort to minimize automobile accidents.

"The fundamental principle upon which an operator's license law is based may be to the effect that, properly stated, the granting of an operator's license and its suspension and revocation by a sovereign power is a proper exercise of the police power," says Mr. Stoeckel.

"It is admitted common sense that the greatest variable factor in the whole problem of safe operation of motor vehicles is the ego, the personality, the individualism of the operator. A standard to measure this, can, of course, never be exactly set. But, at least, tests of mentality and of proper driving experience can, and should be efficiently applied before any operator is licensed and those tests kept applicable through his whole driving period. The license system provides the necessary machinery to accomplish this. Under it can be had

"(1.) Examination of all operators before license is issued;

"(2.) Discipline and education of all operators while licensed.

SAFEGUARDS LIFE

"The examination into fitness is, in itself, a great safeguard for life and property. Its proper administration makes it possible for a competent examiner to immediately discover any obvious defect which the applicant may have, to inquire into his mental processes, as general intelligence, his ability to read and write and lastly, his actual ability to run a motor vehicle properly and with safety to himself and others. All of these elements must enter into any competent examination.

"During the course of an examination all that class of persons who are by nature, disease or habit unfitted to operate motor vehicles, will be finally eliminated. It is only a matter of short time before all the States will have in operation a comparison whereby any person who has been finally refused a license in one State will be refused a license in others."

SPEED WAGON
PARCEL DELIVERY

Thinking merchants everywhere welcome this Reo model to their establishments. Ease in parking and in driving through heavy traffic, distinctiveness on the boulevard, and economy of operation under all conditions are characteristic of this attractive car.

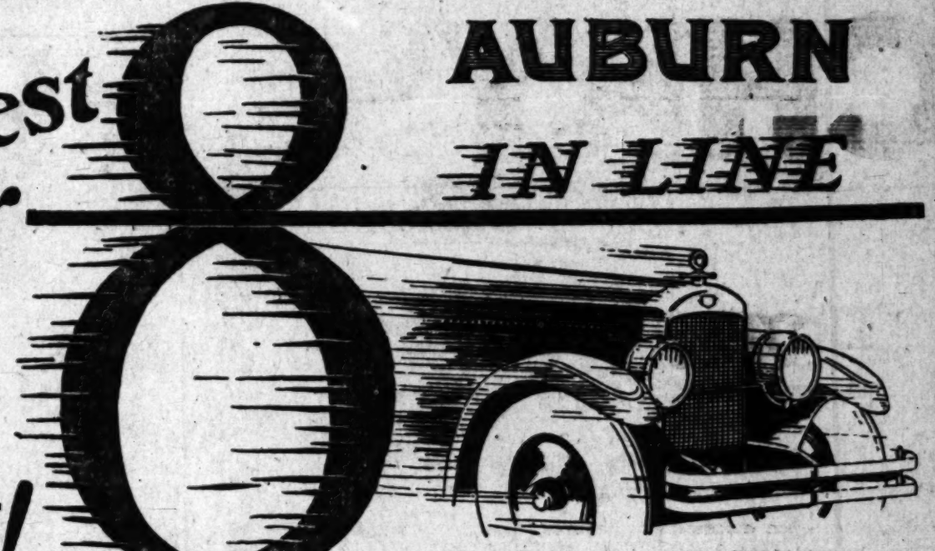
Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
1200 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH 5016 Hollywood Blvd.
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2424 West Seventh St.
GLENDALE BRANCH 134 Orange St.
SANTA MONICA BRANCH 1535 Ocean Avenue
COMMERCIAL DISTRICT BRANCH 909 S. San Pedro St.

Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

The Greatest Motor Car Value Today!

8 AUBURN IN LINE



That is the consensus of opinion of the multitudes who daily crowd the Auburn 8-In-Line exhibit at the Auto Show. They have unhesitatingly estimated the value of the Auburn 8-In-Line at from $2600 to $4500 and were indeed startled when we told them the ACTUAL PRICE which was $400 below their lowest estimates.

This proves our statement that the Auburn 8-In-Line is the Greatest Motor Car Value Today.

We want you folks who are from Missouri to see this car.

It will speak for itself. It will show you—any day, on any road—a quality car of sensational performance at a remarkable price.

It's up to you to feel its magic smoothness, as it eagerly takes the steepest grades in high and its easy, silky pull as you throttle it down to a snail's pace through traffic congestion. Now, forget all we have said and come and see for yourself the Greatest Car Value Today at these daringly low prices.

8 AUBURN IN LINE 8 MODELS DELIVERED LOS ANGELES

TOURING CAR Bumper, motometer and bar cap, nickel radiator, cowl lights, cowl ventilator controlled from dash, transmission lock, automatic windshield wiper, rear vision mirror, gasoline gauge on instrument board, kick plates, four snubbers, disc wheels, full balloon equipment, four-wheel brakes, spare tire with drum type cover, combination stop and tail light and wind wings $2195.00

BROUGHAM Same equipment as above with the addition of eight-day clock, heater in floor, polished protection strips of aluminum on rear of body, and spacious trunk installed on rear $2745.00

SEDAN Same equipment as touring with addition of eight-day clock and heater in floor..... $2895.00

DISTRIBUTED BY
WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 South Figueroa Street Atlantic 8171

AMERICAN PAN-GAS

now! 29 PAN AMERICAN service stations in Los Angeles and 5 at the harbor!

Drive in Today!

Pan-Am Oils and Greases

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

By James W. Marsh.

Question: I have a 1923 Gardner and am anxious to use the best and proper oil.

ALFRED K., Los Angeles.

Answer: The proper oil for you to use is any first-class oil of medium thickness. Either eastern or western oil is satisfactory so long as it is highly refined and the proper thickness.

Q.: You stated, in an answer to a question I asked some time ago, that in testing Ford coils a low-reading ammeter and a battery should be used and that the current should be about one and one-quarter amperes with a spark gap of about one-quarter of an inch. Should Fordson tractor coils have the same adjustment? I have tried to obtain an ammeter which reads in tenths of an ampere but cannot find such an instrument. Where can I buy one? What kind of a battery do you use or recommend for use in making coil tests?

BERNARD G., Ventura.

A.: An ammeter reading in tenths of an ampere, up to 10 amperes, can be bought from the Braun Corporation, 363 New High street, Los Angeles. A Fordson tractor coil may be set for a slightly greater current, say up to one and one-half amperes. Use a six-voltage storage battery or a "hot shot" dry battery.

Q.: The instruction book of my 1923 Oldsmobile says that the judicious use of the intake heater will increase the gasoline economy. A friend of mine insists that a heater on the manifold will increase gasoline mileage 30 per cent. On the other hand an Oldsmobile service man tells me not to use the hot-air feed in this country and that the heater is put on for use in cold countries only. I will appreciate your advice in this matter. I like to drive it with the heater in operation and I believe I know what "judicious use" means.

C. H. D., Santa Monica.

A.: I most certainly agree with the advice given by the service man. He knows. There are but few makes of carburetors in these days of improvement that require hot air to make them efficient. It would be far better if cars used in Southern California were not supplied with heaters. I have made exhaustive tests with a large number of engines and know that in most cases gasoline economy is decreased by the use of stoves, heaters and such devices on nearly all cars. There is but one well-known carburetor that is more efficient when heated slightly, in normal weather, and your car is not equipped with that make. Make test for yourself with your car. Drive, say 100 miles, on an average day with the heater off and note the gasoline consumption. Repeat the run with the heater supplying heat and compare the results. A single trip might not prove much because the difference in atmospheric conditions, wind and time of day, but if you persist in your investigations you will arrive at something definite, something of value regarding your car.

Q.: I have a Columbia with a six-cylinder Continental engine. The wall of cylinder No. 3 is badly scored by a loose wrist pin. I have been advised to have an inlayed patch put in it. Are inlays all right? What do you advise? There are three wrist pins slightly loose.

ALICE P.

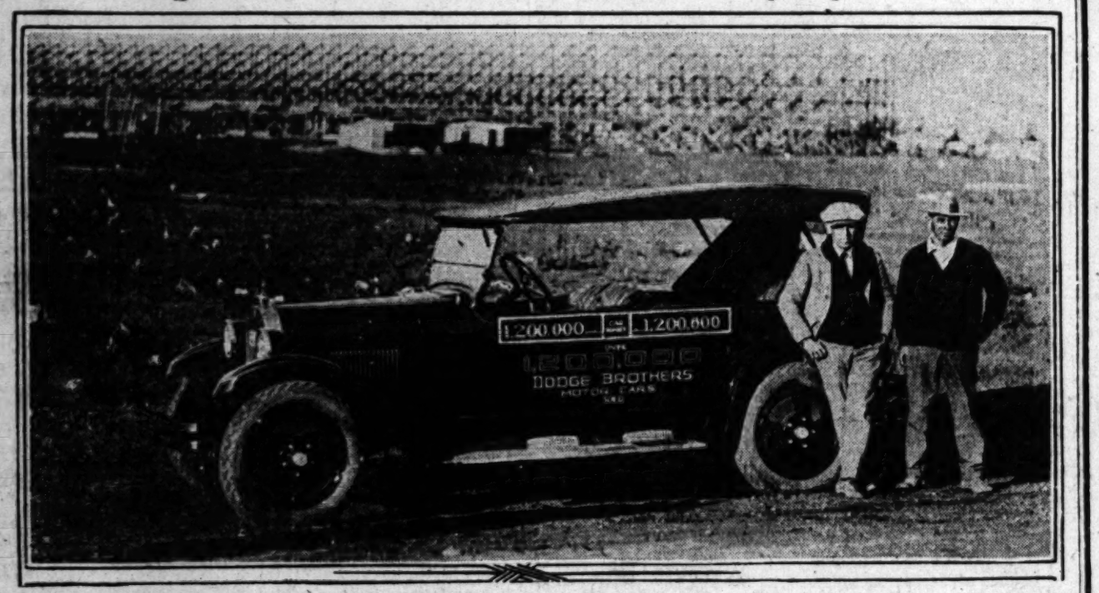
A.: It is difficult to advise you in this matter without seeing the engine and making a general inspection of the cylinders, wrists and pistons. Inlays are successfully put in and give a measure of satisfaction, but I would not have it done in that way unless the scoring is so deep as to make regrinding impractical. You state that the wrists are more or less worn; without doubt the pistons and cylinders are all in poor condition, thus you will find much better results will be obtained by a complete regrinding job with new lightweight cast-iron pistons, wrists and rings fitted. If the valves are given attention, i.e., new valves and guides put in where necessary, and the bearings all properly fitted, your engine will be practically as good as new. When an engine is down for repair it pays to do the job right, even if it does cost a little more at the time.

Q.: I remember of reading in one of your answers, some time ago, that if a battery bubbled all of the time there was something the matter with it. I can't keep mine charged and every time I look into it, when I put in water, there are fine bubbles coming up. What is wrong and what shall I do with it.

MRS. C. B. J., Whittier.

A.: The continuous throwing off of bubbles indicates that the battery is internally shorted. This may be caused by worn-out separators, accumulation of sediment or some impurity in the electrolyte. I am inclined to believe that it is caused by some one filling the battery with water containing iron or sodium chloride. Either of these substances is common in drinking water in sufficient amount to cause internal discharge in a battery. About the only thing to do is to have the battery taken down, washed and inspected. If the separators are at fault have new ones put in. If the battery is a year old have new separators, anyway. The jars can all be washed and new electrolyte put in; this should largely overcome the trouble even if the battery has been slightly poisoned.

New Dodge Scout Car on New Culver City Speedway Site



Here is the new arrival in the Dodge scout family of the Albertson Motor Company—car No. 1,200,000. It is the fourth of the tribe, its brothers being No. 300,000, 600,000 and 900,000. Back of the car can be seen the grand stands for the Culver City track. Leaning against the car are Art Pillsbury, engineer, and Ed Riveroll, paving contractor, of the speedway organization.

Small Line-up Receives Lots of Attention

The old adage about valuable articles coming in small packages held true in the case of the display of A. W. Crossman, Inc., at the Auto Show.

With only two models on display in a small booth, so tiny, in fact, that both cars reposed on the same large rug, the new Rollin four "De Luxe" sedan and coupe attracted attention out of all proportion to the extent of their display, according to Ed Mong, salesmanager.

"Standing at one side, listening to the crowds, one heard repeatedly, 'Oh, here is the new Rollin!' and then they gathered around and the Rollin exhibitors explained all about the improvements incorporated in this second edition of European type motor cars built on the American plan."

MAKES FIRST SALE

Ralph Harwood, manager of the Reo Hollywood branch, was the first member of the Reo force at the Auto Show to make a sale. Harwood closed a deal on a new Reo coupe within twenty minutes of the Show's opening on Saturday afternoon.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF 'EM

Born of the smoke and flame of Dodge Brothers great works at Detroit, Dodge Brothers car "No. 1,200,000" has arrived in Los Angeles and now ranges its trim, low-swung, graceful lines beside the trio of famous road scouts maintained by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity.

"Dodge Brothers Cars No. 300,000, 600,000 and 900,000, long known to Southland motorists for their pathfinding exploits, and the newly-arrived car No. '1,200,000,' each represent a distinct phase in the improvement and refinement carried on by Dodge Brothers from the very first," said M. C. Albertson, "and in this fact is seen the reason for their maintenance as a separate entity, distinct and apart from the million and more Dodge Brothers cars now in the hands of owners."

"These cars," said Albertson, "are graphic symbols of the policy of Dodge Brothers to build but one type of car, and in the building to pile improvement upon improvement until their product became as dependable and as satisfactory in the hands of users as human skill and manufacturing genius could make it. And this process is still going on. Car No. 1,500,000, which will come to us in due course of time, will no doubt offer evidence that Dodge Brothers have continued in their efforts to make the car better.

So far as it is known, the trio, now a quartet of road cars, maintained by the Albertson organization, is unique among motor concerns. The idea, originated by Fred S. Albertson, head of the big Sixteenth and Figueroa street establishment, has gained for the company a tremendous amount of favorable publicity not only by their journeys into little-known areas in search of road information for city-weary motorists, but also by their presence on the streets of Los Angeles. It is the intention of the company, according to Albertson, to continue to maintain the fleet which serves doubly to typify the improvements made in the car and to emphasize the stamina, sturdiness and long life for which Dodge Brothers cars are world known.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

November 9, 1924

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

Mr. Ernst Ruebel of Alhambra contributed $1 towards the fund being raised for Mrs. Hugh McKean.

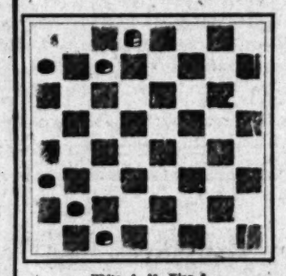
Mr. J. G. Finley, editor of the checker column in the Roseville Citizen has changed his address to 1718 Brush street, Detroit, Mich. He will still edit the column in the Roseville Citizen.

A team match between Pasadena and Long Beach checker players was played last Saturday (November 1) and was won by the Long Beach players, 27 to 7 and 14 draws. This brings the medal back to Long Beach, where they claim it belongs. Individual scores follow with the Long Beach player being given first: F. Fickus 1, F. E. Wheeler 2, drawn 1; C. Jennings 2, G. Wareham 0, drawn 2; H. B. McLeod 1, B. J. Thomas 1, drawn 2; E. G. West 4, H. Vail 0; E. Dickerman 4, J. A. Gemmel 0; Dr. Gawne 2, F. Murphy 0, drawn 2; William Courtney 3, J. Baker 0, drawn 1, E. R. Olson 3, Dr. Parks 1, drawn 0; C. Taylor 2, R. A. Peters 0, drawn 2; W. Becker 2, N. B. Lawson 0, drawn 2; R. Morrison 0, G. Woodhouse 2, drawn 2, H. Stryer 2, T. C. Brown 0, drawn 1.

PROBLEM NO. 886
By H. Hutzler.

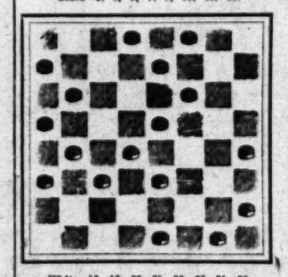
(This is the problem mentioned in note "b" of game No. 1702.)

Black—5, 21, 25.



White—6, 30, King 2.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 887
By A. Lambert, Alferton, Dyx., Eng.
(Given to correct Times games Nos. 729, 902, and var. 5 of 1676.)
Black—2, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15.



White—17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 31, 32.
White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 884
By L. J. Voir.

Black—5, 23, Kings 26, 30.
White—28, Kings 11, 21, 32.
White to play and win.

11-15	26-31	22-18	30-26	21-14
23-26a	18-22	9-13	26-24	26-27
15-18	5-9b	18-22	24-17	32-23
				W. wins

a—If 30-26, 15-18, wins at once; if 30-16, continue: 15-18, 23-26, 18-22, 26-31, 32-27, 31-24, 28-12, W. wins.
b—If 30-26, then 24-24 wins by the same finishing touch that is four moves later in trunk:

PROBLEM NO. 885
By John Dougherty.
Black—26, Kings 18.
White—27, Kings 4, 9.
Black to play and win.

26-30*	17-13	18-15*	4-10b	7-10
27-31	9- 5*	5- 6	7- 2*	14- 7
30-25*	21-17-1	15-11*	14- 9	3- 1
9-13-2	25-22*	6- 9	11- 7*	B. wins
13-14*	17-14	9- 7*	10-14d	
13-17	22-14*	9- 6a	1- 5	
14- 9*	13- 9-2	5- 1*	9- 6	

a—If 14-10, 5-14, 10-3, 11-18, 4-8, 14-10, 9-4, 16-12, 4-8, 10-15, B. wins.
b—If 6-9c, 7-3, 14-10, 1-5, B. wins.
c—If 6-9, 7-2, 9-13, 5-1, 14-10, 5-9, 13-6, 2-9, B. wins.
d—If 10-15, 1-5, 9-6, 7-10, B. wins.

		Variation 1		
13-17	25-22	9-13	6-10	13-17
5- 1	13- 9	1- 6	17-13	10- 7
17-13	22-18	13-17	19-14	B. wins
		Variation 2		
14-10	6- 2	3- 7	11-16	4- 8
18-14	14- 9	10-14	18-23	19-15
10- 6	13- 6	7-11	16-12	B. wins
5- 1	1-10	14-18	23-19	
		Variation 3		
21-17-4	17-14	5- 1	14-10	9- 6
25-21	5- 1	10-17	1- 5	10-14
17-13	14-15	1- 5	7- 6	4- 8
21-17	1- 5	7- 2	5- 9	14-18
9- 5	15-10	5- 1	6- 1	B. wins
		Variation 4		
9- 5	22-18	6- 17	14-10	5- 1a
18-14a	5- 1	11- 7	1- 5	6- 9
5- 1	18-15	1- 6	10- 6	17-13
25-22	1- 6	7- 2	21-17	9- 6
1- 5	15-11	6- 1	3- 7	B. wins

a—Now a well-known published play.
b—If 6-2, 14-9, 21-17, 11-15, 17-13, 15-10, B. wins.
c—If 17-13, 7-10, 5-9, 6-1, 9-6, 10-14, 6-2, 14-18, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1703
(From the Melbourne Weekly Times.)

In the following play is shown an interesting win on an outside line of the "Single Corner" opening. The line has often been tried in tourneys, hence this win should prove useful.—Score game No. 466—"Single Corner."

By the late James Lees, author of Lees' Guide.

11-15	8-12c	14-17	17-14	6- 9
22-18	27-24	21-14	18- 9	1- 6
15-22	9-13d	10-17	1- 6b	9-13
25-18	18- 9	22-18	9- 5	6- 9
8-11	5-14e	17-22	14-10	14-17
29-25	32-27	26-17	5- 1	23-18
4- 8	6- 9f	13-22	10-14	W. wins
22-25a	24-20	19-15	1- 5	
12-16	9-13	3- 8g	5- 6	
24-19b	27-24	15-10h	8- 1	

a—It is probably safer to play 24-20 here, unless White wishes to commit himself to the 24-19 line; as in this game.
b—The line in question and is quite a safe line to adopt, leading to much interesting play. Strachan played it on Egan in the last Victorian championship tourney.
c—Egan replied 16-20, which is considered the best play for Black. After 16-20, White has a host of lines to choose from—viz, 12-15 (the popular reply,) 19-16, 28-24, and 30-25, all of which are drawable; but 19-15 is the best.
d—16-15, 19-16, 6-15x also draws for Black. At x, 7-14 loses.
e—Black can draw here with the peculiar looking 6-15. It leads to some fine play, thus:

6-15	24-20	1- 5	21-14	7-10
22-18	7-10	18- 9	10-17	22-18
16-14	24-23	5-14	25-22	2- 6
18- 9	3- 7	30-25	17-26	10-15
5-14	22-18	14-17	31-22	Drawn

f—Loses for Black. The draw play is 10-15, 19-10, 6-15, 24-20, 7-10, 27-24, 2-7, 32-18, 15-22, 26-17, 11-15, etc., or 1-5 draws.
g—Forms problem 544, White to move and win. Solution follows.
h—Lees had just given 3-27 to win, but this allows a draw by 14-19, 23-16, 12-19, as shown by D. L. McCaughis.
i—22-25, 30-21, 1-5, 9-6, 2-9, 21-17, W. wins.

LOS ANGELEIS TIMES GAME, NO. 1702
Dyke.

A correspondence game taken from the Aberdeen Journal.

Black—I. Hustwait.			White—H. Kent.	
11-15	8-12	12-16	22-17	26-31
22-17	25-22	10-12	6- 2	15-15
15-19	11-16	6- 9	17-13	23-18
24-15	21-17	13- 6	2- 6	28-24
19-19	7-11	1-24	9-13	29-27
23-16	31-27	22-18	27-23a	18-23
12-19	19-23	26-30	13-17	18-15
25-22	28-19	18-15	23-19	23-32
8-11	16-23	30-26	17-14	31-26
17-13	26-24	15-10	32-28	32-27
9-14	11-16	5- 9	17-22	26-22b
30-25x	24-19	17-13	14- 9	27-32c
4- 8	16-20	24-23	22-26	15-19
22-18	18-15	15- 6	19-16	23-27
14-23	23-26	2- 9	16-23	2- 7
27-18	30-23	10- 6	10-15	27-32
then 22-18, Black wins.				

x—Quite sound, also interesting and close play follows.
a—The best path for a draw should be proceeded as follows: 27-24, 30-27, 32-23, 13-17, 23-18, 14-18, 6-10, 18-15, 10-14, drawn.
b—Forms Mr. Hustwait's problem No. 128. In Lees' Guide, page 192, problem No. 23, by Henry Hutzler, has a similar ending and could be termed a sister problem to No. 128, Aberdeen Weekly Journal, by I. Hustwait. Mr. Hustwait's problem is not given to upset Mr. Hutzler's problem, as we consider it a sound White win. (I think most of the readers will recognize this problem as an "old friend" by Mackintosh; 27-31 is the play to draw.—Editor.)
c—Too long now.—I. Hustwait.

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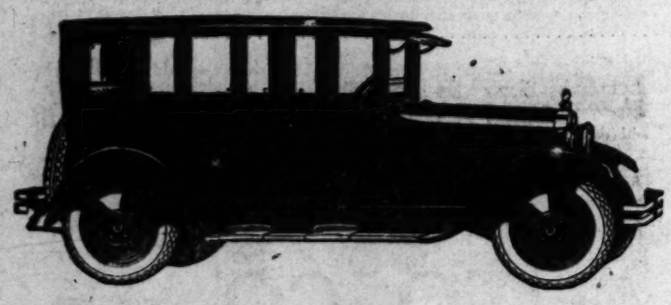

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